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Sitting on top of the world. P.A. students lift their spirits at the courtyard pep assemblies on the days of football and basketball games.

What's the big idea?

Igniting the spark

All great fires begin with sparks and likewise all ideas. When Dr. Robert Dowda began the year announcing, "P.A. is the place to be," we all knew 1983 would be full of big ideas.

As the year progressed, we began to group these big ideas into two categories, those that went over really big and those that were "grody to the max."

The fact that P.A. was determined to be the "good word" proved hope of good ideas, and there were plenty of them. The school year began with a bang as we could hear the pounding of athletes and parents working to piece together the new weight room.

"It was good for the athletic department," said junior Danny Norman. "We needed a more consistant weight training program."

On Jan. 14, a new scoreboard, paid for by Bruin Backers and Junior Student Council, was dedicated in memory of Lynn Nelson. Besides the scoreboard, P.A. entered the "high tech" race with the addition of coke machines and computers.

But ideas originate from people and their best ones center around themselves and each other. The seniors, expecting to be put on the endangered species list with their dwindling class, were thrilled with the arrival of six new members.

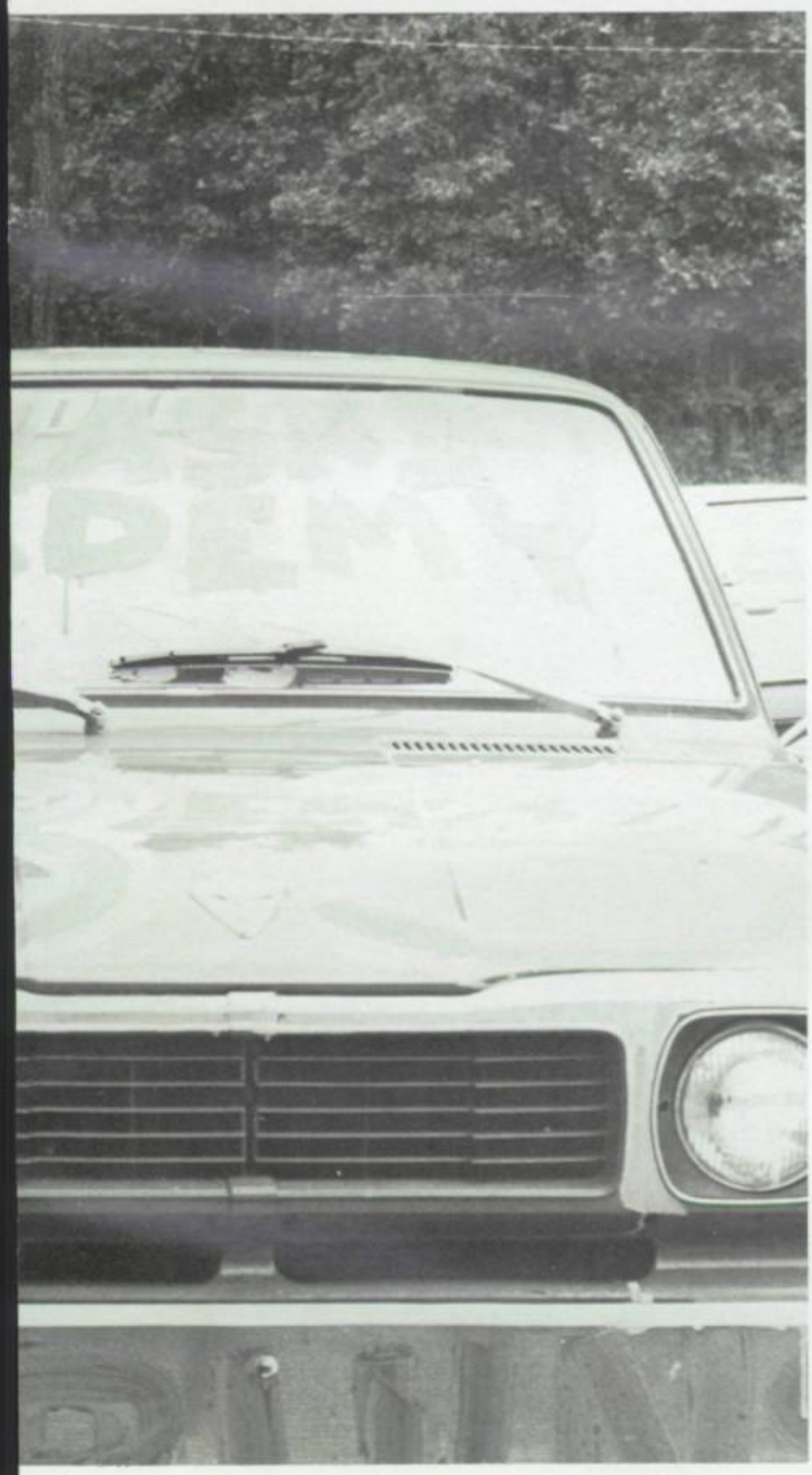
"We made some good friends, and they brought a little new blood to the system," said senior Chuck Russell.

We blew our horns over P.A.'s largest fifth grade band and looked forward to another fun year in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Paint job. Senior Shawn Camp admires the paint job of classmate Gary Gingrich's truck. "I though it would raise spirit," said Gary.

"I was scared changing schools my senior year, but everyone at P.A. made me feel at home."

Jaime Sundell



Balancing act. Fifth grader Jay Gentry gets a little help from the seniors, balancing his prize winning specimen in the bicycle parade.

Grapes of wrath. Sixth grader Dana Soloman takes a Roman twist with her social studies project for Mrs. Linda Byrne.

Macho men. Former Razorback Steve Korte, speaker at the Father-Son Banquet, watches junior Briar Terrebonne demonstrate the squat machine in the new weight room.

What's the big idea?

Burn outs

It happens all the time. Ideas are suggested that **sound** ingenious but when finally put to the test they fade like the dying embers of a fire. P.A. had a few of its own burn outs in 1983. Take the picnic tables for example. You know, the seniors' favorite Tinker Toys.

At one time fashion trends were the only motivation for changing wardrobes. But in 1983, the dress code dictated our outfits. The boys kept their feet warm with required socks while we all had to dig in our closets to find belts, shoestrings or ribbons to keep our pants up.

Detention hall was abolished, but instead minor offenses were doled out like candy. Some of us like senior Paul Crow got them for everything from asking a teacher if she was in the Miss America Pageant to chewing gum. We also got them for bringing food into the building, yet a teacher's supply of coffee seemed unlimited.

Besides coffee, we noticed some other very personalized aromas. The chemistry room produced a stench like rotten eggs, and Mrs. Phyllis Cordon's English classes suffered through the smells of dead rats and other U.S.O.'s (unidentified smelly objects). Meanwhile, the smoke from the teachers' lounge wafted into room 21, and sophomores staged a sit in strike to protest. 1983 had its share of ups, downs and burn outs. The day started with a struggle to wake up, dress "properly" and start the car. It ended with trying to keep our eyes open in seventh period because we were up late studying the night before.

But with the bad came the good. What senior would deny that stacking the picnic tables was fun? And chances are, when we reminisced about 1983 we would all smile instead of frown.

Shrinking the stack. After hearing from Mr. McIntosh, the senior boys were sent to take down the work of art they had created before school.

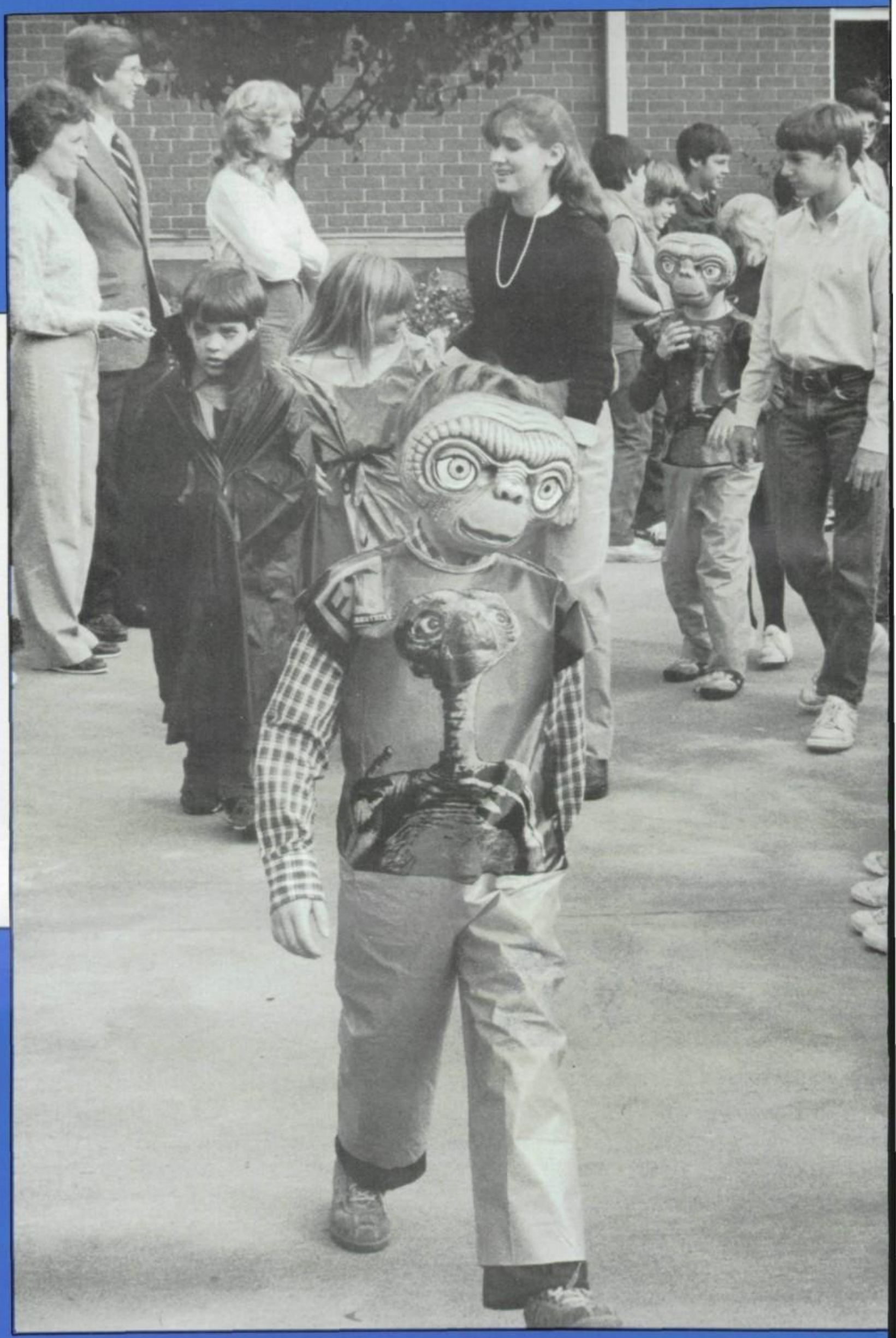
All tied up. Students found themselves occupied during homeroom as they ransacked their lockers searching for something long and skinny that would substitute for a belt.

"If your pants fit, you shouldn't have to wear a belt."

Greg Bumpas

Brawbaker. Senior Marty Hamaker found himself one of the many students stopped by "warden" Jim Brawner for going over the 10 mph speed limit.

U-tote-'em. On slave day, junior Sheldon Smith payed $5 for senior Cynthia Cazort to carry his books all day. "She also bought me lunch," said Sheldon.



What's the big idea?

"One thing that made this year different was having lunch in the gym.

Allison Bieber

"I like eating in the gym, but it's grody to clean up.

April Adkisson

Alien landing. The "Year of E.T." brought 26 of Elliot's pals to P.A. for the Halloween parade. The extra terrestrial creatures wore everything from store bought to homemade costumes.

Good Thinking

Survival of the fittest

You started the day with the most tedious and procrastinated task, getting up out of bed.

"After sleeping late all summer it was next to impossible to get up at 6:30," commented junior Jennifer Haynie.

It seemed that no matter what time the alarm was set for you always managed somehow to miss the off button and hit squarely the snooze button and steal a few extra minutes of sleep. Or there was always the excuse of "I'll sleep just five more minutes, Mom." Whatever the reason you found yourself running late and promising you'd get up earlier tomorrow.

Running late in the morning could make the most simple tasks become complicated and difficult. Those of you who could drive rushed out the door with at least one shoe untied and a trail of papers scattering behind. But before you were able to get into the car, the books would have to tumple out of your arms at least twice. Finally, in the car with the door securely latched, you put the car in gear and zipped off to school at an average speed of 55 mph.

Glancing at the clock, you sometimes noticed an extra 30 seconds that could be used to stop at Smackey's to grab a few donuts and a carton of milk.

"I stop at Smackey's almost every day, but it's hard to balance a donut in one hand and milk in the other and shift gears all at one," said junior Marianne Wright.

Finally you found yourself taking the hills of Hinson like Mario Andretti, screeching to a halt as you approached the parking lot entrance. At last, a break in the traffic and you gunned the engine and sped down the hill, only to remember the 10 mph speed limit in the parking lot, a rule that almost caused a number of rear end collisions.

"It's hard to decrease speed from 40 to 10 mph on the hill, just after the shock of dodging housewives who've just dropped off their kiddies," said junior Carter Brown.

Essentials. Everything from Liquid Paper to socks to aspirin and a belt were required just to make through the day.

Survival of the fittest

Rushing to the door, you would invariably be three minutes early, and if it was winter, you would freeze as you waited for the 8 a.m. bell to ring.

Homeroom found you in a panic as you found out for the first time that you were without belt or socks and desperately tried to improvise. In fact many of you found hidden talents in the clothes designing field as you discovered that paper clips, Kleenex, shoe strings and purse straps made excellent belts.

Homeroom also meant suffering through the morning announcements and listening to the thought for the day, which usually left you perplexed, until you heard an elightened classmate's theory on its meaning.

"You knew it was going to be a bad day when you didn't understand the thought for the day," said senior Keena Patton.

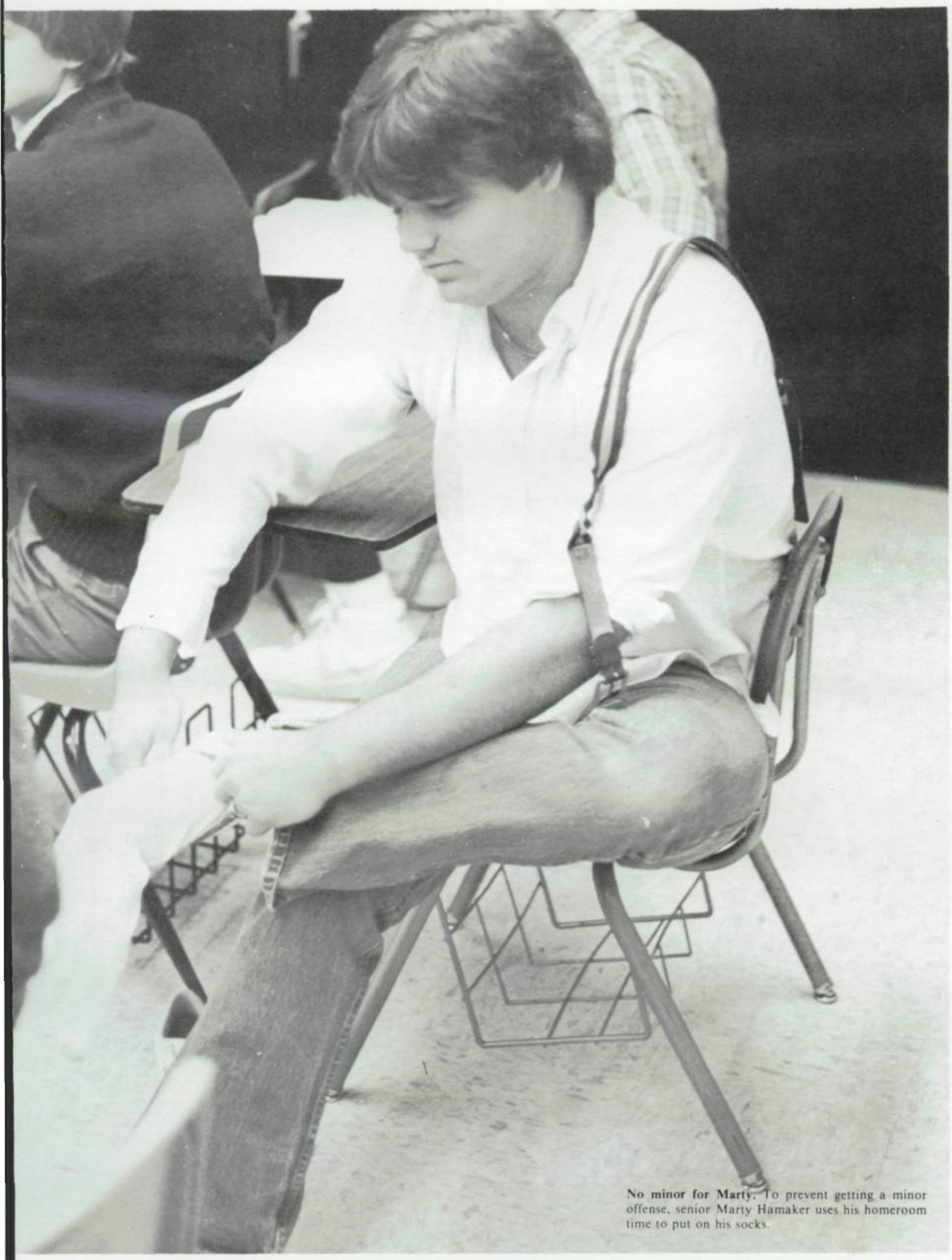
The trip to first period left many of you in a holding pattern when everyonewoulds topwalkingandstarttalkingandyoucouldn' tgettoyourlockerbecauseitwasontheothers ideofthehallandyouhadtododgethelineatt hewaterfountainandwhilesomeonedroppe dallhisbookstimewasrunningoutandyoudr oppedapenandbentdowntopickitupbutasy oudidsomeonedecidedtosteponyourhanda ndfinally the hall was silent and you were the only one left in the hall with only 30 seconds left to get to your class and you still hadn't been to your locker.

Let them eat cake. A birthday party was a welcome break in the day for junior Amy Davis, who cuts an angel food cake baked by Lisa Garnder.

Leg work. Bandanas, a popular fashion item, were used for everything from belts to necklaces. Junior Tracy Cage even made a bathing suit out of one.

Sinking the Titanic. Students were dismissed from school at 1 p.m. to enjoy the PTSO Carnival, where they got to take out their frustrations by dunking Arch McIntosh, head of upper school.

Master mind. "I want you to carry my books and everything," says freshman Katherine Blackmon to her senior slave JoHanna Westerfield. Katherine required JoHanna to wear rollers in her hair all day.



No minor for Marty. To prevent getting a minor offense, senior Marty Hamaker uses his homeroom time to put on his socks.

Survival of the fittest

First and second periods usually dragged along monotonously while the upper and lower lids of your eyes slowly parted to let in visions of English, math or social studies. On rare ocassions the early morning classes were interupted by the low-toned squeal of the fire alarm.

"The fire alarm helped us cheat on tests," said David Leavitt. "We would huddle up outside and ask each other what we had on a certain question and compare answers."

Because of the late hour at which the upper grades ate, a 15-minute break was installed between second and third periods. It was designed to give you a chance to eat and relax. You definitely ate but had little relaxation. There was always an impossible line at the four Coke machines, and it was survival of the fittest when it came to getting a candy bar or chips from the Junior Student Council's candy cart.

"It was like human bumper cars," commented senior Lorrie Tabor. "The short people always got shoved to the back."

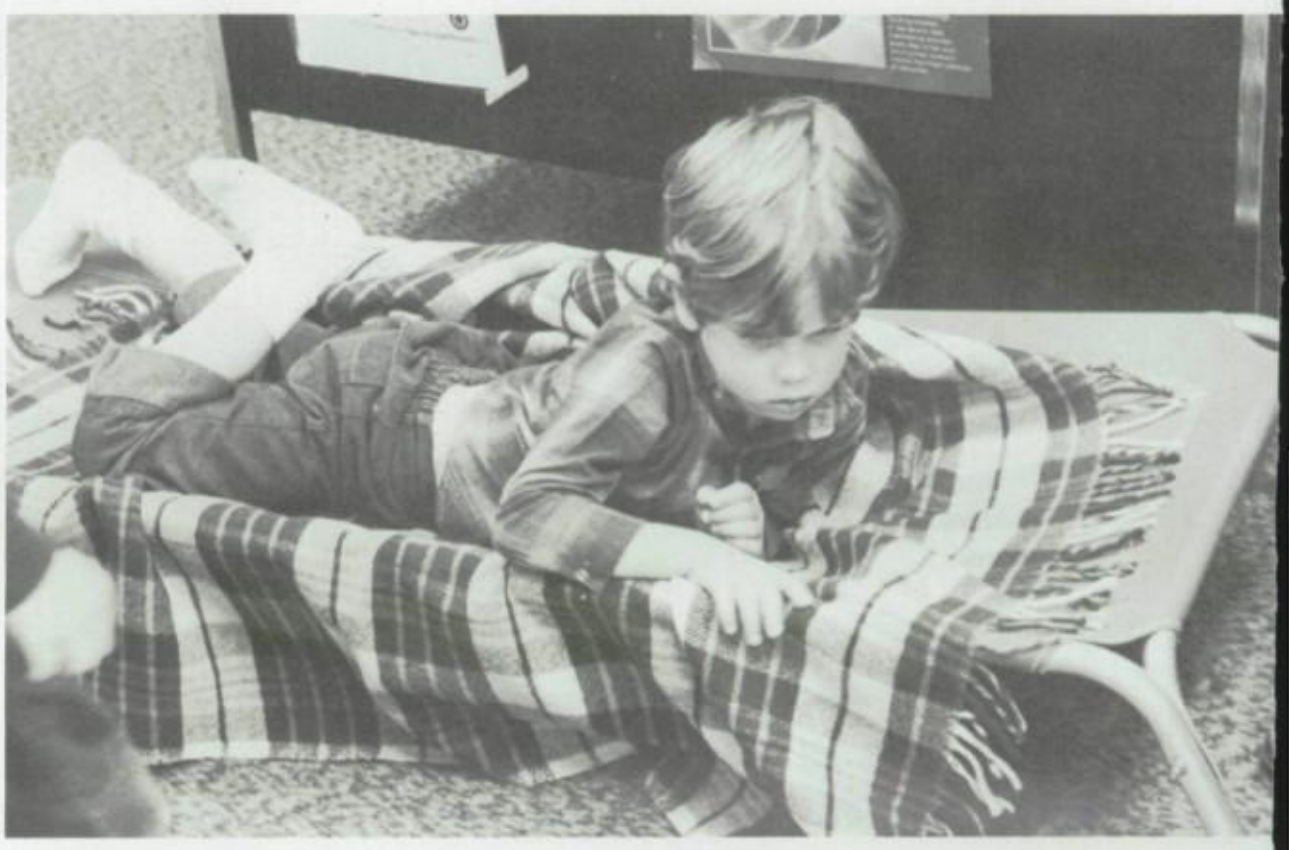
Third and fourth periods brought about churning stomachs as you anxiously waited for the lunch bell. You felt like Pavlov's dogs as you listened to the bells calling the middle school to and from lunch.

Finally the lunch bell rang and there was a mad rush to the Munch Box line. If you lacked the foresight to order a week ahead for lunch you were reduced to a savage beast as you fought for a choice position in the extra line. The actual eating of lunch was made less desirable by the atmospheric conditions of the gym as you struggled with the ever increasing rat population for the choice morsals of food.

One senior guy said, "If I compared the gym to my bathroom at home, as a place to eat, I think I would choose my bathroom."

You never quite got to finish your balony sandwich and Fritos for the make-shift prison guards who would herd you out of the gym so the selected few could play janitor and clean up the potpouri of smelly garbage.

Kid napped. After a long morning of school work, pre-schoolers get a chance to rest. George Mallory, four-year-old, stretches out on his cot to enjoy the break.

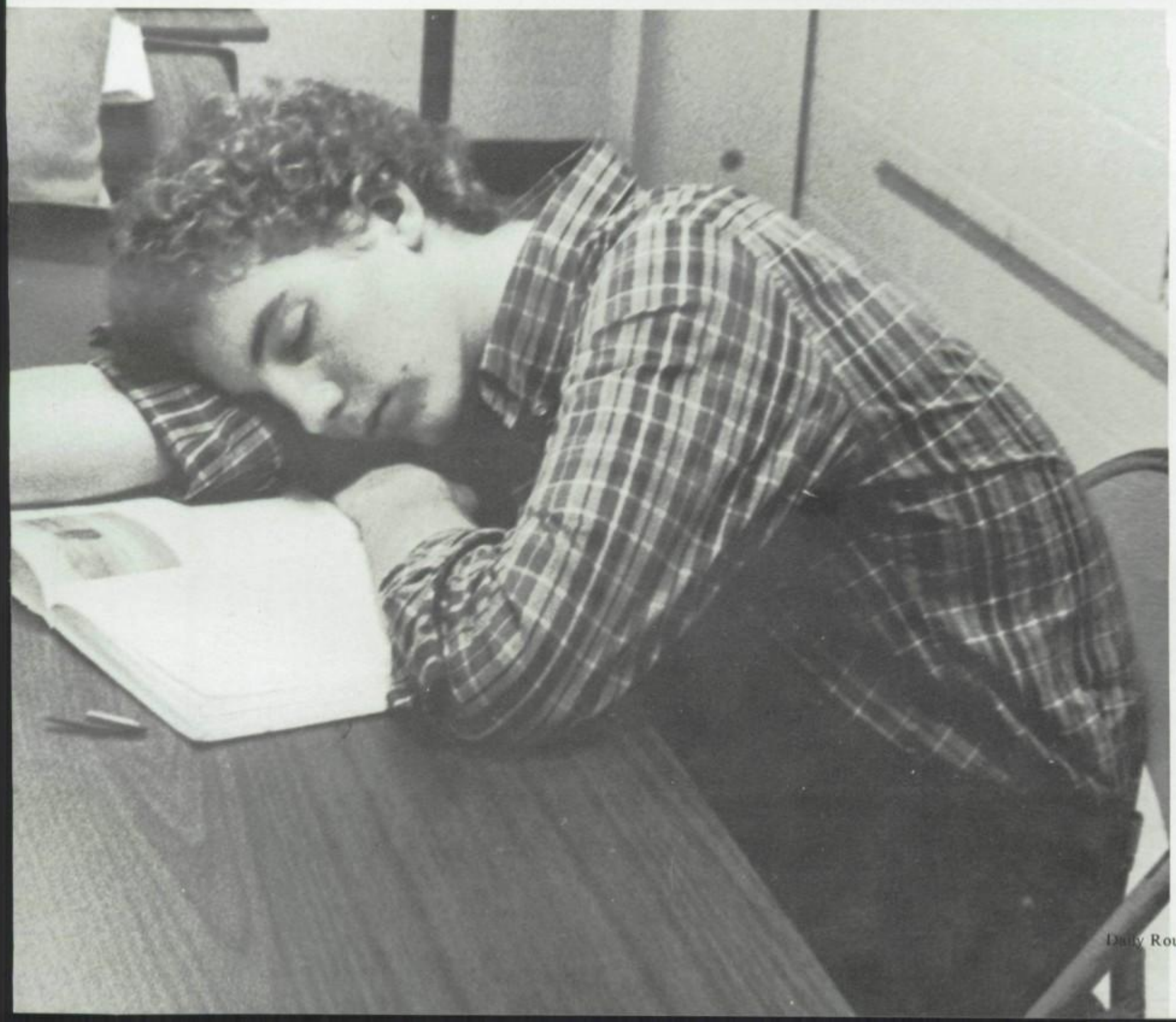


Locker break. Students made trips to their lockers more enjoyable by hanging pictures of their favorite friends and pasttimes.

Cat napping. Trying to catch up on sleep without getting caught, John Lester, senior, gets in a few Z's during a break in class.

You are what you eat. Trying to finish lunch before time for clean up, senior Janie Barclay shovels in her chef salad.

The joke's on you. Senior Chuck Russell thinks he's in a race with Jeff Gingrich, Gary Gingrick and Carter Brown, but actually he's the only one lapping up ice cream. Cheerleaders enjoyed pulling jokes on football players during pep assemblies.



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Then lunch would be over and you were off to sixth period. Sixth and seventh periods would usually drag by and about this time many of you found an urgent need to go to the bathroom or water fountain. Whether the plea was legitimate or not, most teachers reluctantly signed **another** hall pass and reminded you to hurry back.

Meanwhile, those of you still in class amused yourselves by seeing just how many pieces of illegal gum you could shove into your mouth or how far across the room you could pass a note or how many baskets you could make with a wad of paper while the teacher's back was turned. And if she turned around too quickly, you suffered with indigestion from the lumps of gum in your stomach that supposedly took seven years to pass through.

Slowly the last two periods passed and the 3 p.m. bell would ring. A quick trip to your locker and you were off to see if life really did exist after school.

Stacked up. Jennifer Schueck tries to balance her books as she waits patiently for the 8 a.m. bell to ring.

Bruin backer. Helped by senior Heather Dunn, Kristen Atterberry wheels her prize winning bicycle through the halls. The seniors earned $60 on the event.

Horsing around. Cynthia Cobb leads Lisa Taylor around the playground at the PTSO Carnival. Proceeds from the Carnival were used by the PTSO to benefit the school.

Fun and games. Second graders Shereen Sogier and Sarah Smart enjoy a game of hop scotch during recess.

All together now...

What's your pleasure

FCA, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Student Council, FBLA. These were the most popular excuses for not freezing at break. Clubs of every size and function often held quickie "hello-goodbye" meetings during the 15-minute break. More meaningful meetings were held after school of during lunch.

Staying warm and protected during break wasn't the only reason for joining clubs. Groups like Y-Teens and FCA had wonderful ways of using spare time. From Spanish Club's "The Day of the Dead" to FCA's spring Silver Dollar City trip, groups played, prayed and partied.

FCA opened the year with a cookout at junior Kathryn Krodell's place. Likewise senior and junior Student Councils welcomed new students with locker decorations, a personalized "I LOVE PA" clipboard and a reception.

"I was very impressed," said new sophomore Chris Craig.

National Honor Society inductions took students to Steak 'n Ale for an honorable feast. FCA sponsored a trip to see the Razorbacks play Texas Tech at Fayetteville. While there, members also attended an FCA rally.

In September Y-Teens held an ice cream party at senior Katherine Ann Knapp's house. "It gave an informal atmosphere so new members would feel more comfortable," said Katherine Ann.

Good times were abundant in 1983, but meetings weren't all fun and games. Students and sponsors strove to make **their** club the place to be.

Skeleton crew. Freshmen Connie McKnight and Janet Eiseman sell ghoulish goodies on Spanish Club's Day of the Dead as one successful fund raiser.

Senior Student Council: (front row) Barbara Stafford (sponsor), Suzi Dabbs, Catherine Bellingrath (president), Angie Harrison, Amy Ricks. **(second row)** Marianne Wright, Chip Bankston, Julie Roberts, Keila Guest, Jenny Sherman. **(third row)** Greg Bell (vice president), Kevin Gillian (secretary), Shawn Camp, Nathan Maune (treasurer), Graham Smith, Freddy Perkins.

Junior Student Council: (front row) JoAnn Henry (sponsor), Paige Davis, Tanya Siebert (president), Grace Ann Mulhollan, Linda Maune (sponsor). **(second row)** Sissy Goff, Douglas Braswell (treasurer), Avery Dickins, Stephanie Haught (secretary), Jill Thomas, Beth Parlin. **(third row)** Laura Nelson, Fletcher Clement (vice president), William Clark, Kris Gillian, Scott Dabbs, Kate Lanford, Ashley Smith.

Senior FCA: (front row) Jennifer Haynie, Amy Davis, Kitty Braswell, Mirinda Elkins, Amy Tackett (treasurer), Angie Harrison, Suzi Dabbs, Caren Caruthers, Jeff Moore (secretary), Janell Thach, Jaime Sundell (vice president), Edith Croux, Lisa Mutscher. **(second row)** Susan Jouett, Beth Waters, Shelley Cary, Debbie Harris, Keena Patton, Laura Landrum, Cynthia Cazort, Sheldon Smith, Carson Hampson (chaplain), Rachel Kremer, Keila Guest (secretary), Grant Fortson (president), Tom Brenner. **(third row)** Janet Allen, Julie Pierce, Leisa Cossey, Melissa Banks, Staci Stockburger, Rebecca Pike, Amy Ricks, Julie Roberts, Tony Franzetti, Wes Kirtley, Mike Jones, Michael Baxley, Tim Bynum, Chip Bankston. **(fourth row)** Lynne Binet, Heather Hayden, Amy Bishop, Sara Burton, Kristen Briggs, Allison Graves, Katherine Ann Knapp, Holly Tompkins, Stacy McLeod, Mary Brooks, Jenny Sherman, Rob Dowda, David Leavitt. **(fifth row)** Rebecca Hall, Ashley Boyd, Lisa Gardner (president), Marianne Wright, John Wyvill, Rhonda Tice, Kevin Gillian (treasurer), Pat Moers (chaplain), Nathan Maune, Patrick McCarty, Mark Smith, Freddy Perkins (vice president), Kris Whitson. **(sixth row)** John Lester, Paul Crow, Marty Hamaker, Lee Tompkins, Chuck Russell, Graham Smith, Shawn Camp, Carter Brown, Briar Terrebonne, Danny Norman.

Junior FCA: (front row) Karla Perkins, Rachel Redman, Shay Ledbetter, Katherine Blackmon, Tanya Siebert, Connie McKnight, Stephanie Swaffer, Dana Baxley, Stacia Whisenhunt, Grace Ann Mulhollan, Tami Strawn. **(second row)** Marley Meyer, Jennifer Schueck, Diane Breedlove, Teresa Taber, Katie Quaintance, Tracy Manning, Janet Eiseman, Brenna Terrebonne, Meg Holmes, Mandy Eberle, Sarah Willis, Wendy Warmouth. **(third row)** Marci Smith, Julie Wright, Kelly Hyde, Kate Lanford, Lisa Haynie, Allison Anthony, Holly Brain, Ashley Smith (president), Ashley Anderson (treasurer), Julie Moseley, Carrie Stuart. **(fourth row)** Laura Nelson (vice president), Deborah Pike, Cathy Hodges, Cynthia Walton, Jimmy Mulhollan (secretary), Rick Dowda, Brent Trammel, Lynne Bryant, Cathy Shell, Jill Thomas, Wesley Massey, Beth Vines, Beth Parlin. **(fifth row)** Jason Leavitt, Eric McCarty, Jack Otten, Jeff Noble (treasurer), Lundy Colvert, Byron Brooks, Douglas Braswell, Jim Dyke, Todd Hardberger, Mitchell Reed, Richard Smith, Jimmy Dooley, Katy Itzkowitz. **(sixth row)** Mark Pace (president), Tom Ryan, Bruce Granger, Dietrich Maune, Chris McDonough, Scott Dabbs, Kris Gillian (vice president), Les Lewis, Curt Holton, Jeff Nettles, Beth Tackett, Janice Greenfield.

All together now...

We're in the money

Study habits. Freshman Becky Godfrey is tutored by Junior Debbie Harris. Tutoring was a major service project undertaken by the Senior National Honor Society.

Behind every good club activity lay the premise of either spending money or *making it. The making was the* hard part. You had to have funds before you had fun.

Junior Student Council was rolling in money as the candy cart drew hordes of hungry students at 10:05 in the morning.

"It was great because we could use the money to help the school," said freshman Larry Williams.

Bake sales also raked in the dough for such groups as French and Spanish Clubs, and the Student Councils made a small profit from selling Homecoming Dance tickets in *October.*

Senior Student Council had a rummage sale in September and made $112.94. The rest of the rummage was donated to the senior, junior and sophomore classes to sell for any profit they could make on their own. The juniors made a killing of $112.62.

Football games proved to be profitable for FBLA, whose members sold tickets at the door.

Senior Y-Teens sold Fundchecks during February to raise some extra cash. These checks were discount coupons for various establishments in Little Rock.

The easiest way to raise money was the traditional collection of dues. For a one year membership, club dues ranged from $1 for French Club to $10 for FCA.

Clubs concocted every feasible means of raising money. From bake sales to dances, groups pulled together to stash the cash. After all, money didn't grow on trees.

Munch box. Junior Student Council members Avery Dickens and Sissy Goff wrap boxes for the collection of canned goods. The council took these to Youth Homes around Pulaski County.

Bruin bash. Senior Chuck Russell helps himself to refreshments at a Bruin Club meeting at senior Grant Fortson's house.

Junior Fire Marshalls: (front row) Arch McIntosh (sponsor), Jason Walton, Tanya Siebert, Patience Jones, Lisa Taylor, Jack East. **(second row)** Steve Harris, Becky Godfrey, Douglas Braswell, Brent Trammel, Stephen Harris, Stephen Dawson. **(third row)** Tracey Howard, Tony Franzetti, Todd Rowland, Shawn Camp, Chuck Russell, Hank Pfeifer, Ashly Garrett.

Latin Club: (front row) Gayle Cloud (sponsor), Brad Geddes, Sherry Jones, Sissy Goff, Michelle Kaemmerling, Jan Markley, Beth Parlin, Betsy McDade, Jennifer Dean, Grace Ann Mulhollan, Tami Strawn, Anne Hodges. **(second row)** Ramin Dehkharghani, Brent Smith, Mike Compton, Casey Siegler, Robin Gordon, Meredith McDonald, Anne Williamson, Avery Dickins (secretary), Cynthia Walton, Beth Vines, Renee Howell, Amy Fraiser, Kristine Shepherd. **(third row)** Stan Roberts, Jerry Jones, Rob Dickins, Charles Hough, Bill Sowers, Jay McClelland, Stephanie Haught (vice president), Jennifer Schueck, Ashley Smith, Carrie Stuart, Leigh Fiser, K.K. Bennett, Julie Cox. **(fourth row)** Sam Gulley, Devon Holder, Stephen Damron, Bryan Dunlap, Scott Ruggles, Stephen Harris, Tom Brenner, Shawn Camp, Julie Hynson, Valerie Robinson, Robin Fain, Paige Davis. **(fifth row)** John Clayton, Patrick Boyd, Chas Williamson, Becky Godfrey, Leisa Cossey, Julie Pierce, Cindy Tackett (historian), David Leavitt (president), Angie Hill, Mindy Connor, Tacy Sundell, Tracie Bynum. **(sixth row)** Richard Cross, Tom Van Hook, Tony Franzetti, Byron Brooks, Jason Leavitt (treasurer), Melissa Banks, Richard McKinney, Matthew Dean, Helen Dickey, Jay Brain.

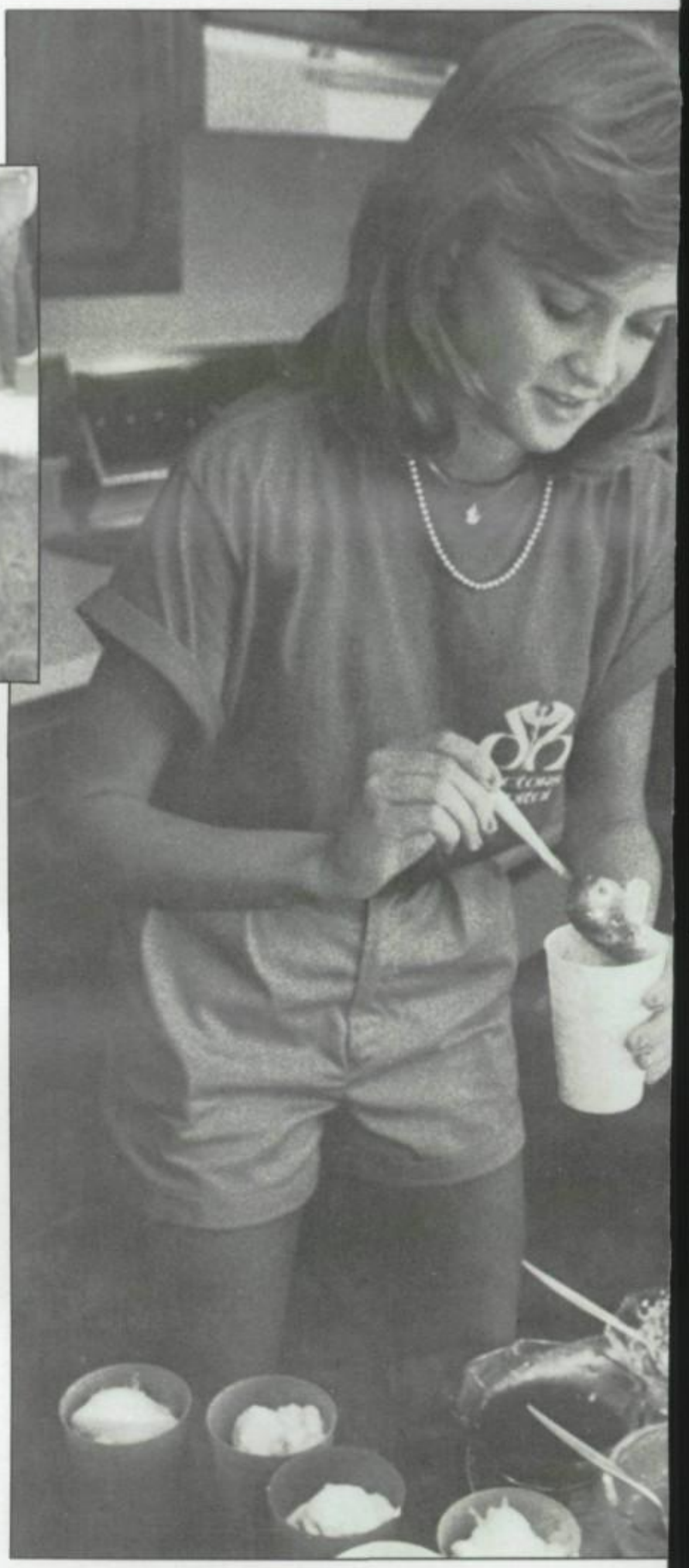
Spanish Club: (front row) Tanya Siebert, Ellen Goldberg, Katy Itzkowitz, Holly Brain, Janet Eiseman, Audrey Fallows. **(second row)** Patricia Hamilton (sponsor), Sandra Shaw, Lisa Haynie, Janice Greenfield, Jacklyn Grobmyer, Deborah Pike, Laura Nelson, Larry Williams, Blakely Davenport, Suzi Dabbs (historian). **(third row)** Kimberly Bridgers, Lundy Colvert, Scott Cline, Chip Bankston, Kevin Pittman, Sara Kremer, Tammy Asay, John Harris (president), Sara Burton, Allison Anthony, Connie McKnight. **(fourth row)** Chris Franzetti, Kristen Briggs, Becky Barriault, Debbie Harris, Amy Bishop, Rhonda Tice, Jennifer Haynie, Lane Blaylock, Teresa Taber, Stacy McLeod, Susan Jouett, Nick Proctor. **(fifth row)** Ashley Anderson, Mary Brooks, Charlie Trussell, Bill Ryan, Tom Ryan, Steve Crane, Nathan Maune, Carter Brown, John Wyvill, Tony Franzetti, Mark Pace, Cindy Thomas.

French Club: (front row) Stacia Whisenhunt, Patty Ivey, Stephanie Swaffer, Caroline Frye, Dana Lynn Young, Shay Ledbetter, Bobby Gerber, Amy Calhoun, Kelley Bridges, Kim Solomon. **(second row)** Katherine Blackmon, Meg Holmes, Marley Meyer (French I representative), Rebecca Pike, Ray Minor, Brian Burnett, Brian Deyerle, Jaleh Mansouri, Tiffany Forsythe, Mrs. Coleen Barger (sponsor). **(third row)** Shawn Buffalo, Kathryn Massey, Laura Landrum, Amy Ricks, Julie Roberts, Shannon Sorrels, Cathy Hodges, Jenny Sherman, Jill Williams, Rick Dowda, Amy Sterne (secretary). **(fourth row)** Ashley Garrett, Todd Cardwell, Charlotte Parker, Michelle Smith, Wendy Warmouth (treasurer), Robin Reeves, Katie Quaintance, Holly Tompkins, Tracy Manning (vice president), Carolyn Gerber, Rebecca Hall, Shelley Cary. **(fifth row)** Anoushka Sharifi, John Wright, David Pigue, Pat Moers, Eric McCarty, Bryant Turbeville (president), Sherman Moore, Mark Smith, Patrick McCarty, Jeff Noble (historian), Chris Craig.

All together now...

At your service

Pig out. Seniors Freddy Perkins, Graham Smith and junior Jeff Gingrich munch down on hot dogs, soft drinks and chips at an FCA cookout at junior Kathryn Krodell's house.



The new administration made a special point of club service in 1983. Arch McIntosh suggested that clubs concentrate on service projects which would put money directly into P.A.

The Junior Student Council followed this advice and donated $800 toward the new scoreboard. They also purchased turkeys for a Thanksgiving dinner for all the Youth Homes in Pulaski County and provided Christmas gifts for three teenagers at Youth Home.

FBLA held a dance to benefit the March of Dimes. This statewide service project raised approximately $100.

Senior National Honor Society, a club whose members' main goal was to stay in the club with a 3.5 grade point average, offered a tutoring service to any students who needed it.

Senior FCA visited the Methodist Children's Home in December. FCA members wrote letters and gave Christmas gifts to orphans ages 3-18.

"FCA has helped me to help myself and others. I've learned to stand up for what I believe in, and I've gained some friendships, which to me makes FCA a success." said junior Sara Burton.

Y-Teens hit the streets to collect money for the American Cancer Society. They also visited the Arkansas Nursing Home and played Bingo with the senior citizens.

Spanish Club went caroling in Little Rock with Spanish teacher Miss Tricia Hamilton in December. Although no real fires occurred in 1983, the Junior Fire Marshalls were always around to assist in evacuating the school during fire drills.

I scream. Senior Y-Teen Leslie Byrd loads up on ingredients to build her own sundae at an ice cream party held at vice-president Katherine Ann Knapp's home.

All tied up. Junior Patty Jones is wrapped with toilet paper during the mummy race at Super Teens at the YWCA during the summer.

FBLA: (front row) Shawn Bulfalo, Keena Patton, Katherine Blackmon, Lorrie Tabor, Janet Eiseman, Rachel Kremer (vice president), Shelley Cary, Suzi Dabbs, Caren Caruthers, Sue Buffalo (sponsor). **(second row)** Janice Greenfield, Amy Ricks, Rebecca Pike, Sarah Willis, Cynthia Walton, Cathy Hodges, Julie Roberts, David Pigue, Jeff Moore, Rob Dowda, Marty Hamaker (parliamentarian). **(third row)** Nick Proctor, Jennifer Haynie, Lisa Gardner (historian), Janell Thach, Anoushka Sharifi, Susan Jouett, Tammy Asay (secretary), John Harris, Kevin Gillian (treasurer), Shanon Jackson, Shawn Camp, Patrick McCarty. **(fourth row)** Lisa Hoggard, Sharon Hossler, Beth Waters, Suzie Volk, Cindy Tackett, Leisa Cossey, Julie Pierce, Rhonda Tice, Edye Smith, Marianne Wright, Amy Davis, Kris Whitson, Briar Terrebonne. **(fifth row)** Sherman Moore, Ashley Boyd, Rebecca Hall, Heather Hayden, Todd Rowland, Bryant Turbeville, Lisa Mutscher, Lee Tompkins, Freddy Perkins (president), Greg Bell, Danny Norman.

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All together now...

Winning ways

Another aspect of club membership was competition. Things such as extemporaneous reading were done in English, Spanish, Latin and French. FBLA members attended the District V Spring Leadership Conference at UCA, where members competed in such things as typing, accounting and parliamentary procedure.

Languages really went all out to pile up the awards. Pulaski Academy won more awards than any other school at the Arkansas Foreign Language Teachers' Association annual fall festival held Dec. 4 at UALR. Seventy-four students received "1" ratings in individual events. Skit performances won Spanish I and II and French I first place trophies. French II won a second place trophy and Latin I and advanced Spanish received honorable mention.

Y-Teens held Spring Conference city-wide elections March 5 at the YWCA. Sophomore Janell Thach was elected city-wide secretary and Cindy Tackett won her place for senior hostess.

Clubs had a lot going for them in 1983. Trips, parties, sales, contests and special events made getting together a very big, bright idea. But without the efforts of students and sponsors clubs would have only been empty spaces on yearbook pages.

Faces in a crowd. Seniors Graham Smith and Freddy Perkins are two of 20 FCA members who woke up at 4:30 to watch the Razorbacks play Texas Tech at the U of A.

Follow the leader. Junior Beta Club member Connie McKnight leads Tiffany Shirey and Kelly Langston (Santa) through the annual Halloween parade.

Senior National Honor Society: (front row) John Edgell (sponsor), Shelley Cary, Suzi Dabbs, Kitty Braswell (secretary), Rachel Kremer, Cynthia Cazort (president), Jill Williams. **(second row)** Amy Bishop, Tammy Asay (treasurer), John Harris, Debbie Harris, Kristen Briggs, Kathryn Krodell, Marianne Wright, Sara Kremer. **(third row)** Janet Allen, Rhonda Tice, Pam Massey, Cindy Thomas, Mary Brooks, Allison Graves, Katherine Ann Knapp, Jennifer Moers, Leslie Byrd (vice president). **(fourth row)** Pat Moers, Rob Dowda, David Leavitt, Carson Hampson, Kevin Gillian, Nathan Maune, Freddy Perkins, Sheldon Smith, Marty Hamaker, Jeff Moore

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There is life after school

Contrary to what teachers believed, students did have a life after school. Even though teachers more often than not gave enormous homework assignments during the week and even on weekends, students managed to squeeze in other activities which kept them busy after 3 p.m.

Some students like Carter Brown, who worked at Kroger, had jobs.

"I work because I need the extra money, and it is good responsibility for me to do a lot that I wouldn't do on my own," he said.

Others, especially girls, spent their after school hours spending money on themselves. They pampered every part of their bodies with makeup, clothes and even exercise like aerobics and Jane Fonda workouts.

"It (Jane Fonda) has an exercise for every part of your body. There's a lot of physical pain involved, but it works," said senior Joanna Carter, who regularly worked out Jane Fonda style.

Another activity for girls that was fairly popular was English horseback riding. Some girls did it for fun, while others rode in competition Amy Bishop, junior, had been riding competively for four years.

"I love to ride competively," she said. "It keeps me busy and out of trouble."

Men at work. Junior Scott Cline earns some extra cash by cleaning up the school grounds in the summer.

Under pressure. Briar Terrebonne shoots a crucial pool shot while Steve Crane holds the money that is riding on the game.

Look ma, no hands. David Leavitt takes flight on wheels at a senior sponsored skating party at 8-Wheels. The seniors applied their earnings toward their senior trip to Florida.

Happy birthday to you. Carrie Shollmier celebrates her tenth birthday at Showbiz Pizza, where she and her friends enjoy pizza, games and an animated show.

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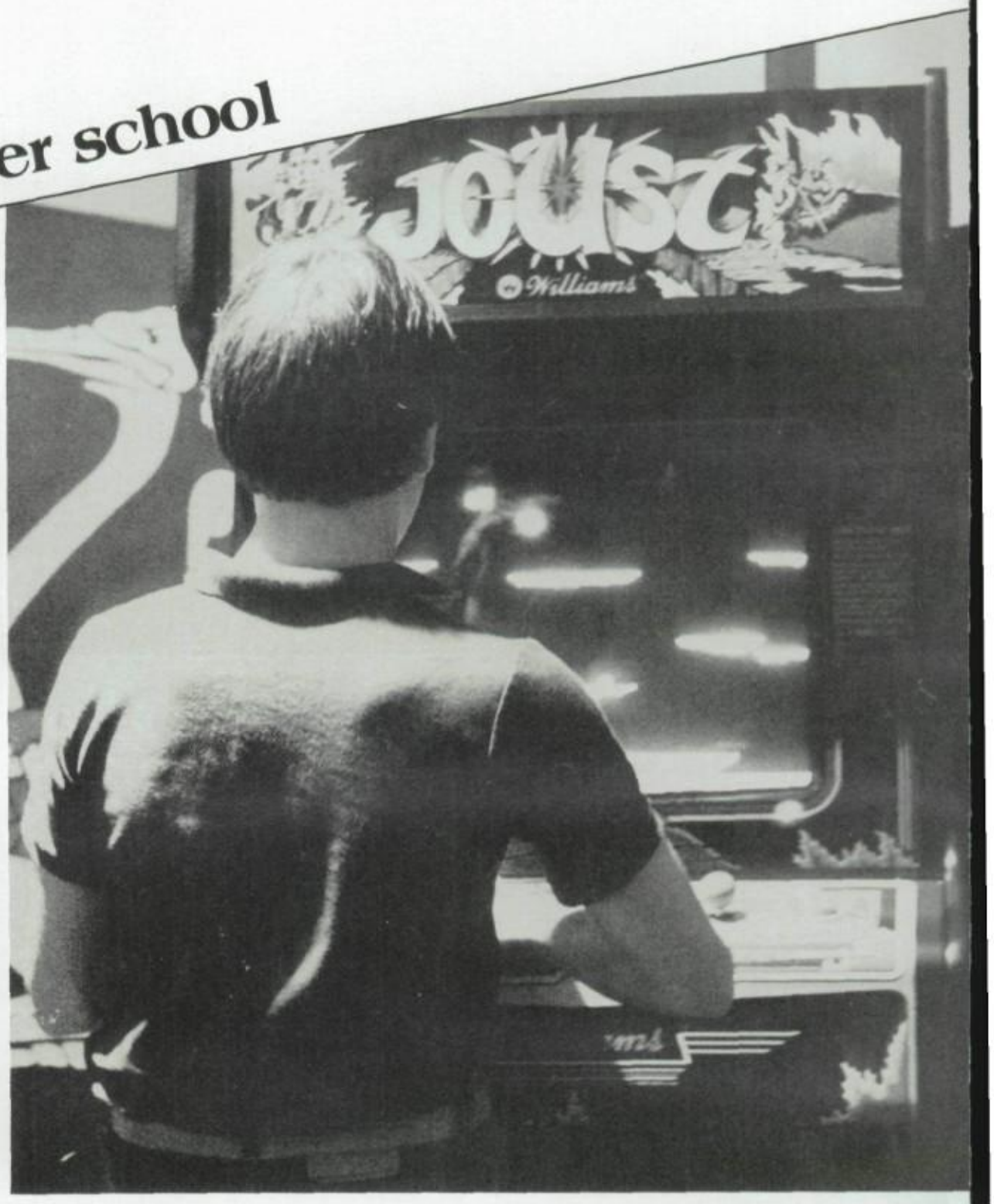

Blip! Pow! Zap! Andrew Saunders plays Joust at Showbiz Pizza which opened in the K-Mart shoppipng center. Showbiz featured pizza, video games and rides for younger students.

Activities at home also kept students busy. A lot of students just sat around the boob tube to catch the latest flicks on cable TV, or they rented a movie that they were just dying to see, and plugged it into their video tape machine.

"I like renting movies because you can stop the tape whenever you need to, and go back to the good parts that you want to see again," said junior Mark Cornell.

Another popular home activity was using home computers. Some students played games on them, while others found that they were handy in helping with homework.

"Right now I'm trying to learn how to use my computer," said junior Briar Terrebonne, who got a home computer for Christmas. "Since I'm taking computer programming, that should help me."

Students who just wanted to have a good time invested in Atari Video Game Systems. They enjoyed plugging in a favorite game cartridge and spending the afternoon boning up on their playing skills so they would be ready to challenge their inexperienced friends a beat the pants off them.

"Almost every friend I have has a home video game system and when I go to their houses they always make me feel like a fool because I don't know how to play video games," Tracy Cage, junior, said. "I rarely touch them."

Others liked to try their video game luck at a nearby arcade like Showbiz Pizza, Star Systems or their local corner 7-11. Some of the most popular and familiar video games were Joust, Galaga, Donkey Kong, Frogger, Jungle Hunt, and of course Pac-Man and his relatives.

Tallyho. Amy Bishop clears the jump on Windsor Canadian as she competes in a show.

Camping out. Looking for a good time, Shawn Camp climbs the flagpole in the courtyard place a pylon on top. Seniors also decorated Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry's yard with pylons.

There is life after school

PARFAIT DELIGHT
Three swirls of your choice of Smoothie layered with your choice of three fruits.
FRUIT CRUNCH
and your choice of Smoothie
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with hot fudge

"It's fun to play video games. It's exciting to try and beat the machine," said John Vratsinas, who plugged tokens into the video games at Showbiz Pizza.

After a long, tough week at school, students were able to do a lot more of their favorite activities on weekends. In fact, some students lived to party. From lower school students having birthday parties to upper school students having fun at the barracades, there was usually something going on on the weekends.

Some parties were planned while others were just spur-of-the-moment events. A few students, like Mark Cornell and the Gingrich brothers, had parties to show movies.

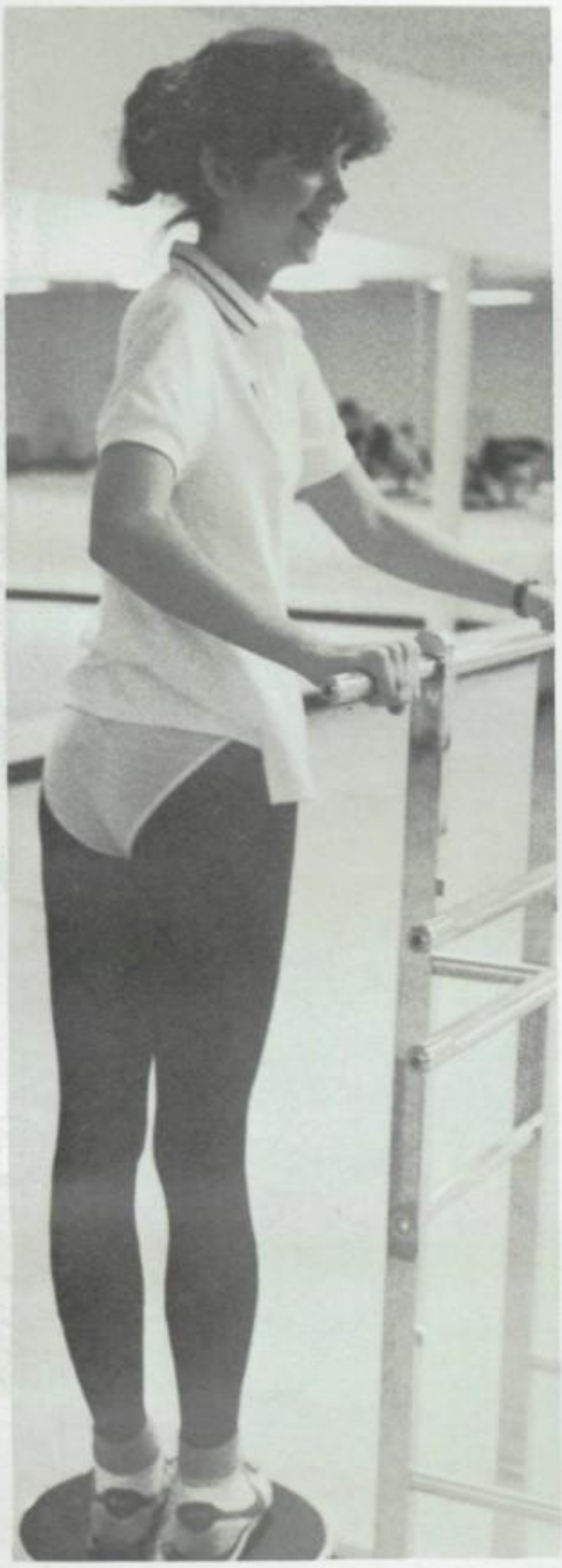
"We needed some place to have a party because there was nothing going on that weekend," commented Gary Gingrich about a weekend get-together that he got together.

Sometimes students couldn't find anything to do. That is when anxiety set in which caused them to do some pretty crazy things. Anxiety like this affected senior Shawn Camp once and caused him to climb the flagpole in the courtyard one night.

Whether they were partying or otherwise goofing off, Academy students knew that weekends were for having fun.

Mmm mmm good. John Lester, Grant Fortson and Freddy Perkins spend their Wednesday lunch enjoying frozen yogurt at This Can't Be Yogurt! Seniors were allowed to leave campus on Wednesdays for lunch.

Boys will be boys. Lane Blaylock, Graham Smith and Carter Brown, enjoy the pool at Kara Seay's house. The seniors hosted the juniors for a back-to-school swimming party.



Let's do the twist. Shanon Jackson, senior, shows her class at Figure World how to exercize and lose weight. Shanon taught classes in floor exercise, Dancercize and Jane Fonda after school and on Saturdays.

Decisions, decisions. Chris Craig, sophomore, searches for a necessary part of his school wardrobe, a belt. Students spent a lot of spare time shopping for both essentials and luxuries.

Sing for today. Tracy Cage, Scott Cline, Steve Crane and Rob Dowda sing along with the music at the Homecoming dance.

Ha! Ha! You missed. Amy Davis and Greg Bumpas play a tough game of Donkey Kong on Amy's Atari, which she hooked up to her wide-screen television.

What's the big idea?

"I always have a lot of classwork. Spelling and math are my favorite subjects. I don't like having homework because then I don't get to play.

Greta Gibson

Brain power. Medulas and cerebrums were among the parts he observed when junior Steve Crane dissected a sheep brain in his anatomy class.

Wising Up

Readin' ritin' & rithmetic

Accounting. First grader Eddie Parkin smiles at the simplicity of the abacus because he said numbers have always come easy to him.

One thing students realized was that from first grade to twelfth they never forget the basic fundamentals: reading, writing and arithmetic.

Learning how to read was a major hurdle for first graders.

First grader Jenny Holmes said, "Of course it was hard to learn to read because I didn't know how."

But they all agreed that reading was their favorite subject.

Second graders enjoyed higher math like adding and subtracting.

"It's hard taking things away from other things. You get confused," said one second grader.

Cursive, which was introduced in second grade, was a big step for third graders.

"Yeah, it's funner when you get to connect all the letters," said an enthusiastic third grader.

Third graders also went on to bigger and better things in math with division and multiplication tables.

Fourth graders got to practice up on all their skills. Math was their favorite topic.

"It's kind of weird and complicated," said Laine Rossen.

Bradley Barnes was more specific. "We had to do 8 into 5,000 yesterday," he said.

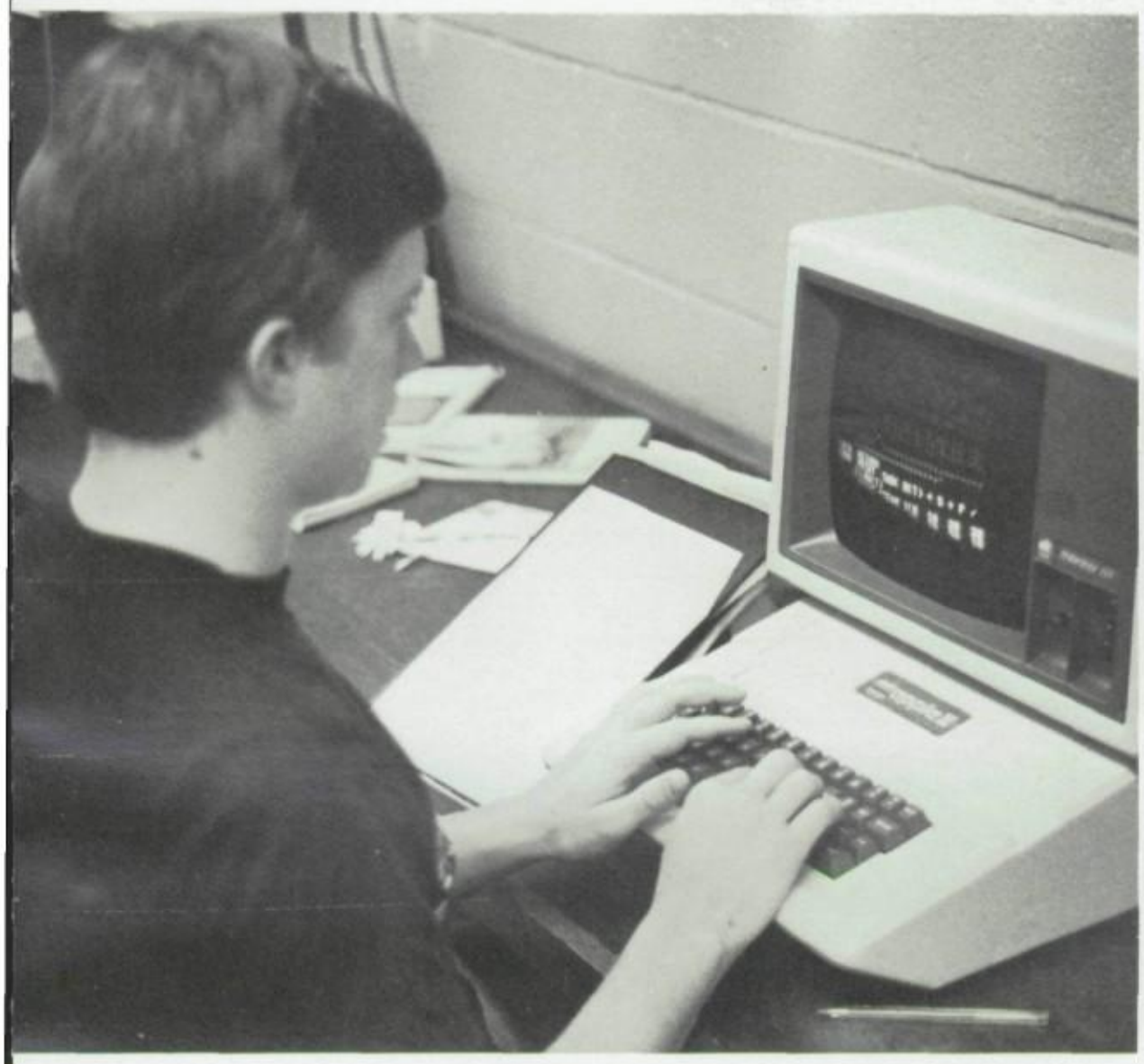
"Traditionally, odd years are review years of the year prior, and so we have to be creative to keep students interested," said Miss Mary Bennett, fifth grade teacher.

As a way to learn about economy and work on their mathematical skills, fifth graders held their annual bake sale, which was one way they made learning fun.

Listen carefully. Third graders begin to learn multiplication tables by listening to and singing along with recordings.

In the news. The **Weekly Reader** gives Jill Hasson, first grader, news about the state of the world.

Book worm. Julie Pierce, along with the rest of Mrs. Kathy Beaumont's English class, takes advantage of a nice early spring day to read **Black Like Me** in the courtyard.



Key it in. Grant Fortson, senior, programs his Apple II computer to play football.

Hester herself. *Labeled with a scarlet "A", Cynthia* Granger, junior, dresses like Hester Pryne for a project in Mrs. Phyllis Cordon's English class.

Readin' Ritin' & Rithmetic

Tying up loose ends. Freshman Bruce Granger carefully wraps his "secret pal's" Christmas present for Mrs. Nancy Rousseau's English class.

Writing plays and book reports were two things experienced by sixth graders in creative writing.

"We wrote, produced and performed our own plays. It was hard work, but it was the most fun thing we did," said sixth grader Dean Roberts.

Moving into junior high was a major advancement. Classes were separated and students were more on their own. While some students were just concentrating on making their grades in English, others took up other languages such as French, German, Latin and Spanish.

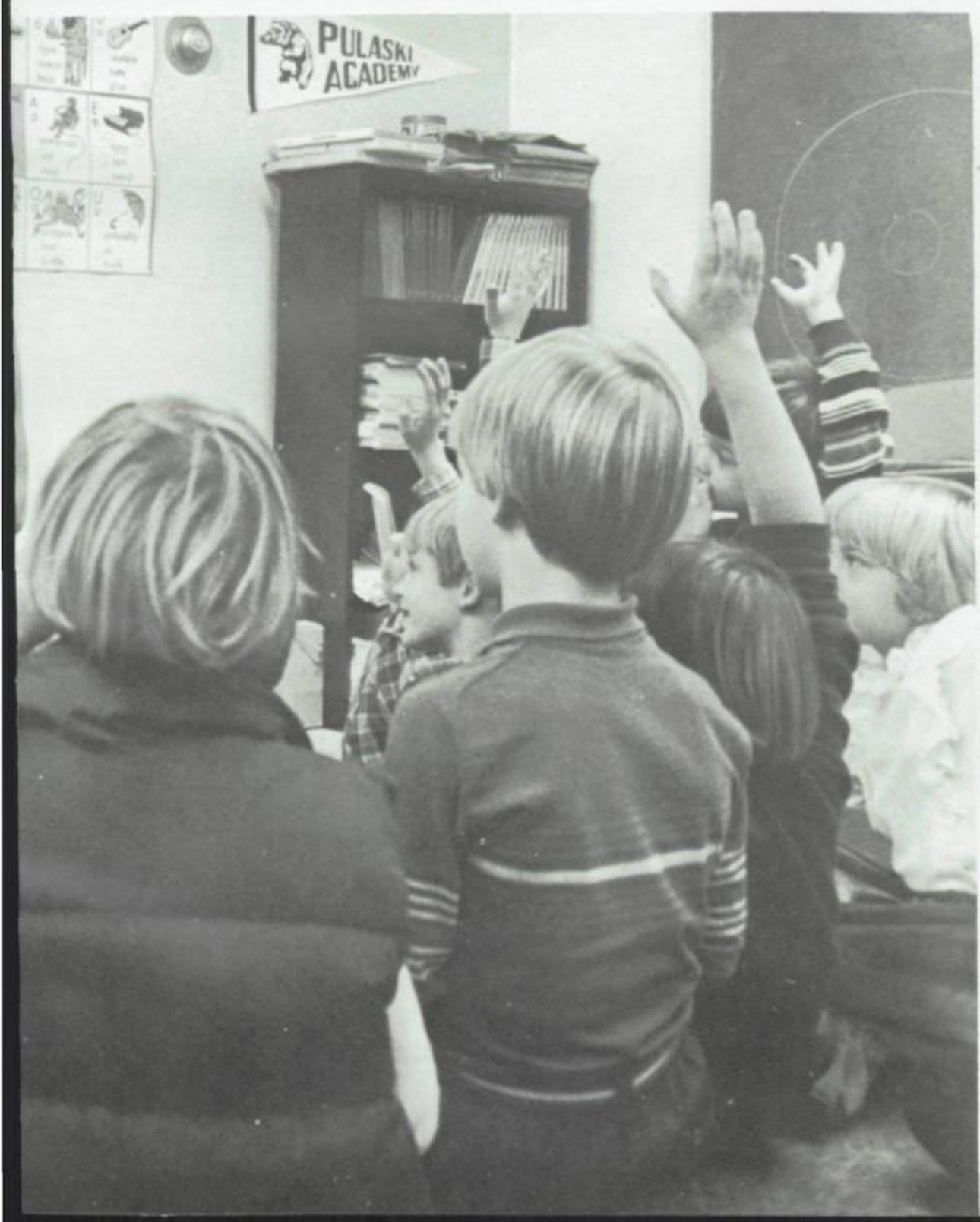
"Just trying to master English grammar is enough for me," said K.K. Bennett.

Christmas quiz. David Korenblat and Patrick Boyd try to add up the total number of gifts given during the 12 days of Christmas.

Orange. Senior Cindy Thomas, as an independent study, teaches first graders how to speak Spanish.

Open wide. For extra credit Amy Ricks labels a pumpkin head with French equivalents.

Funny papers. Aaron Maune finds newspaper clippings for a notebook in language arts. The class spent several weeks studying the organization and operation of the newspaper.



Showtime. First grader Amber Wellons memorizes her lines for a play her class presented for their parents and other students.

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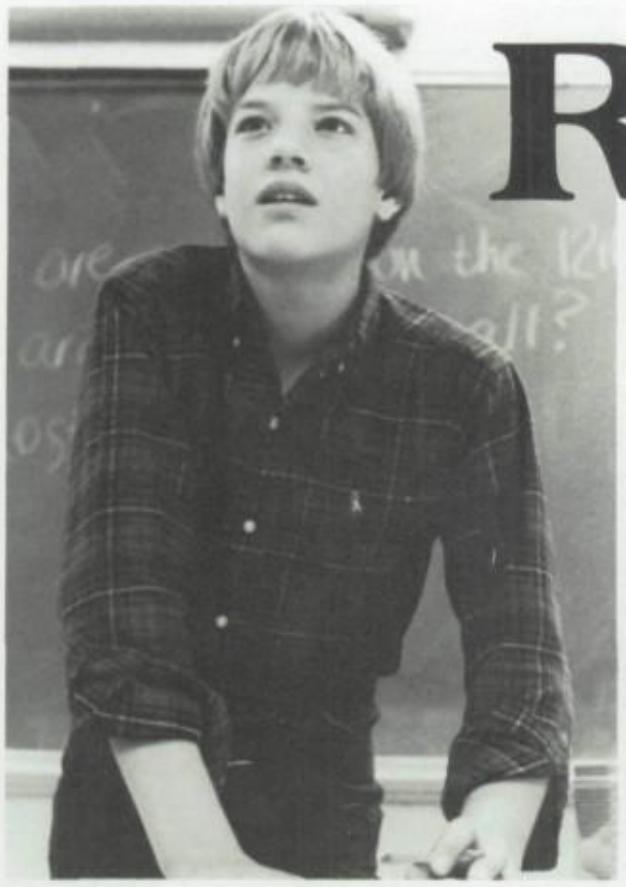


Chalk it up. Ro Anthony, in order to keep up with his math class, copies notes from the chalkboard.

Senior high opened up many other options.

For some school was more than just learning as they took on the responsibility of teaching others. Senior Kitty Braswell balanced four different languages her final year at P.A., and along with Cindy Thomas, taught lower school students to speak Spanish.

Computers classes, taught by Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry, brought students back to BASIC.

"The language on a computer is taught in a form known as 'BASIC'," explained John Wyvill, junior. "It's a lot of out of class work, but it's rewarding also. You can play Star Trek, Poker and even type up papers for other classes."

From math in first grade to calculus in twelfth, students all agreed, "You can never learn everything there is to know." 2 + 2, 4 + 4, and 18 - 9 became familiar terms and easy equations. But try "the square root of x^2 minus a^2 over x^2 times dx equals cosine h minus x over a minus the square root of x^2 minus a^2 over x plus c."

And to top it off, that's wasn't as hard as they came.

There was an old saying, "You learn something new everyday." P.A. students could testify that it was true.

Talking it up. Senior Keena Patton reads the newspaper to her class in Contemporary Issues, updating them on the murder McArthur trials. Keena was a witness in the trials, which were among the most publicized ever in the city of Little Rock.

Never give in. Senior Meleia Cloud spends time in the library doing research for a paper for her Contemporary Issues class. Students used not only the school library but also the UALR and public libraries.

Award winning. Mark Schuster receives an award from Mrs. Gae Bankston for a play he presented to his classmates and their parents.

Time off. Juniors Tracy Cage and Caren Caruthers take a little time for themselves to just sit down and read magazines in the library during study hall.

LAB

Grody to the max

A scalpel, a probe, a dissection pan, a lot of paper towels, scissors and a pair of tongs. These and a strong stomach were all the materials you needed to perform a dissection during lab.

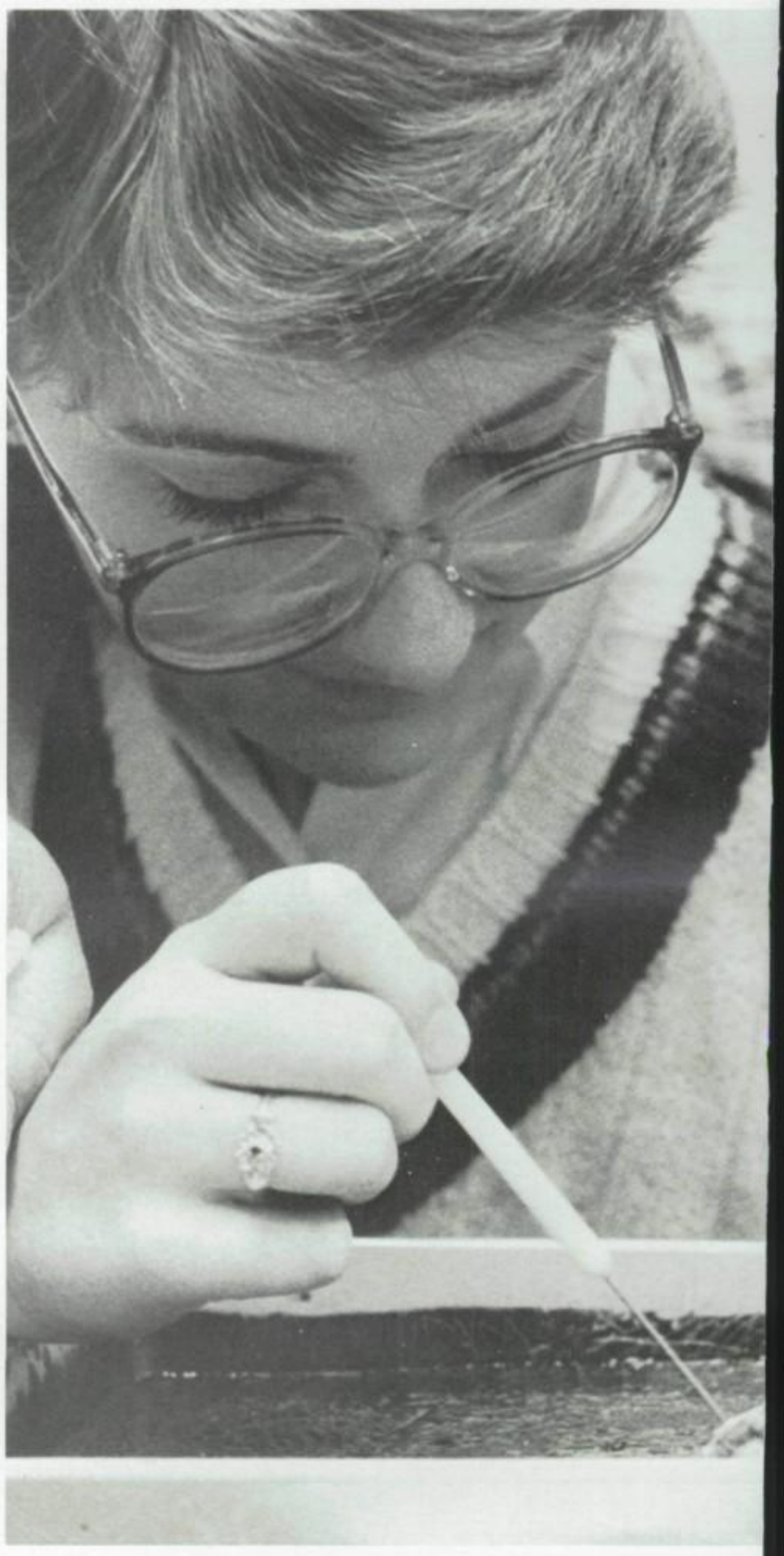
Once a week Biology I students spent fifth period dissecting everything from sponges and hydras to crayfish and snakes. Advanced Placement Biology and Anatomy students moved up the food chain and attempted the dissection of rats and minks.

"We spent three days burning the bones," said AP student Jennifer Moers. "It really smelled bad, and everyone in the halls complained."

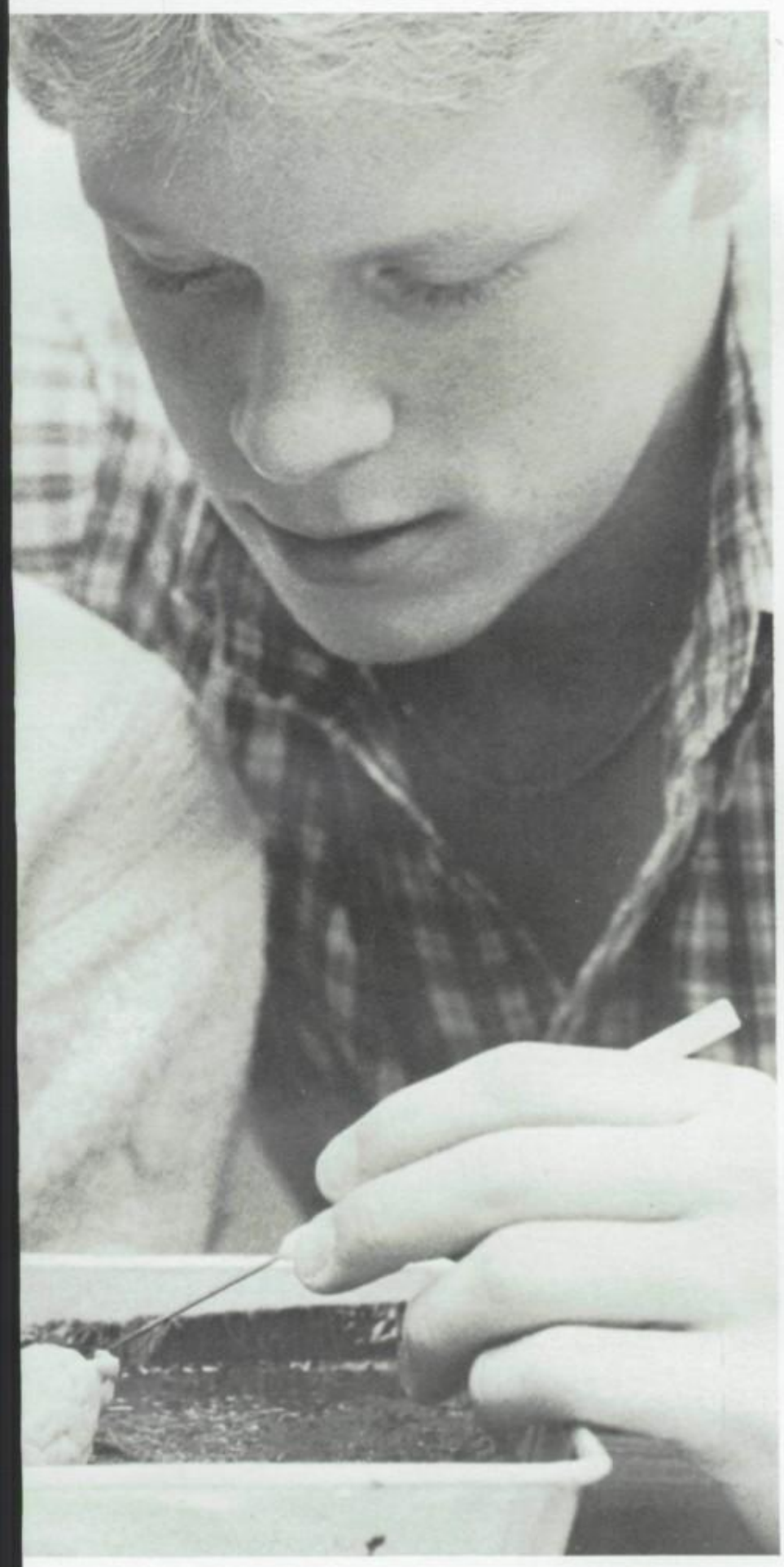
But the aroma of burnt bones wasn't the only smell students found themselves complaining about. The Chemistry classes were constantly at work making sulfur solutions.

"I really like experimenting with the chemicals, but too often you come out of lab smelling like a rotten egg," said sophomore Holly Tompkins.

Is it dead yet? Sophomore Rebecca Hall puts a pin into a butterfly so it will stay in place on her bug collection for Biology.



Brain work. Sophomore Susan Jouett and junior Greg Bumpas probe a sheep's brain as they study its structure in Anatomy.



Bug business. Mindy Moore, seventh grader, collects bugs in a jar for an experiment in Mrs. Kathy Ramsey's science class.

Blow up. Using soda and vinegar, Sam Romer makes a minature volcano in his fourth grade science class, while Kate Spradley and Ashley Wisenhunt watch.

Human beans. Michael Kennedy and Chuck Fiser use beans and cardboard cutouts to study random sampling in Mrs. Susan Purifoy's science class. The class also did a random sampling to determine the number of students in the lower school.

LAB

Gross me out the door

While most labs dealt with the non-living, there were those that involved live specimens. Mr. Arkansas visited the Anatomy class when they studied muscles.

Other labs were held outdoors, like the Ecology lab, which took soil samples to study their natural environment. Nature studies also took the Ecology class off campus when they went backpacking at Haw Creek Falls and cave exploring in Missouri.

Physics students also found their labs leading them away from school. Every Tuesday the class packed into the van and headed for UALR.

"We went to UALR because the school did not have the equipment we needed to perform the experiments," explained senior Cindy Thomas. "Professor Steve Crawshaw demonstrates all of the labs for us."

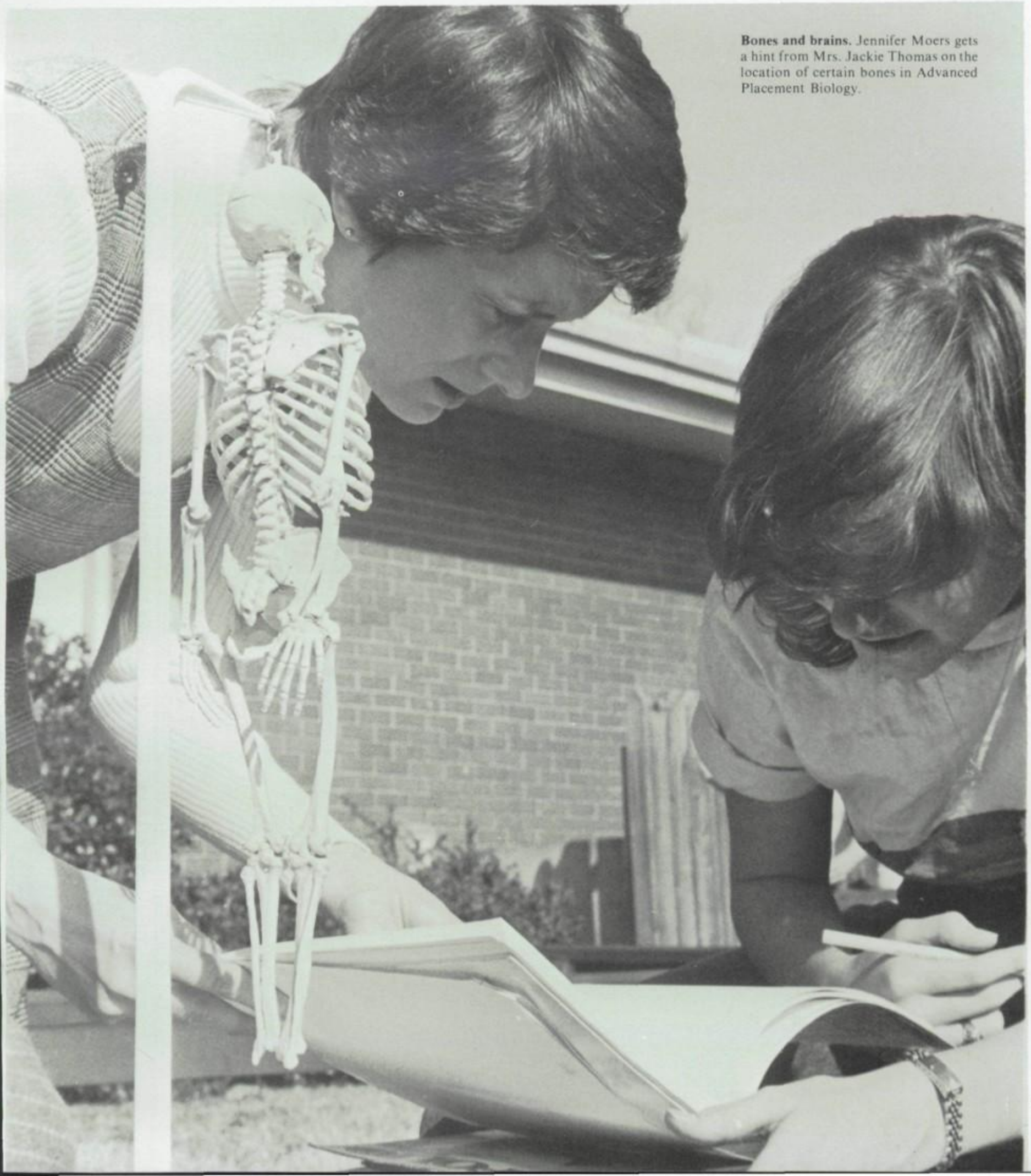
Whether they were in Chemistry or Biology, Ecology or Physics, students learned that labs involved more than what meets the eye as they got into their experiments with their hands and noses as well.

Bun (sen) burner. Mark Cornell uses a Bunsen burner in Chemistry to polish a stalk of glass.

Pierce it. Sophomore Julie Pierce gets her scalpel ready to dissect a snake. The snake and many other creatures were studied in Biology throughout the year.

Shock treatment. Fifth graders Rob Anderson and Wake Young experiment with electric currents generated from batteries.

Book her. Junior Pat Moers has her fingerprints taken by a state trooper while students, like herself, were studying skin in Anatomy. The class also visited the state crime lab.



Bones and brains. Jennifer Moers gets a hint from Mrs. Jackie Thomas on the location of certain bones in Advanced Placement Biology.

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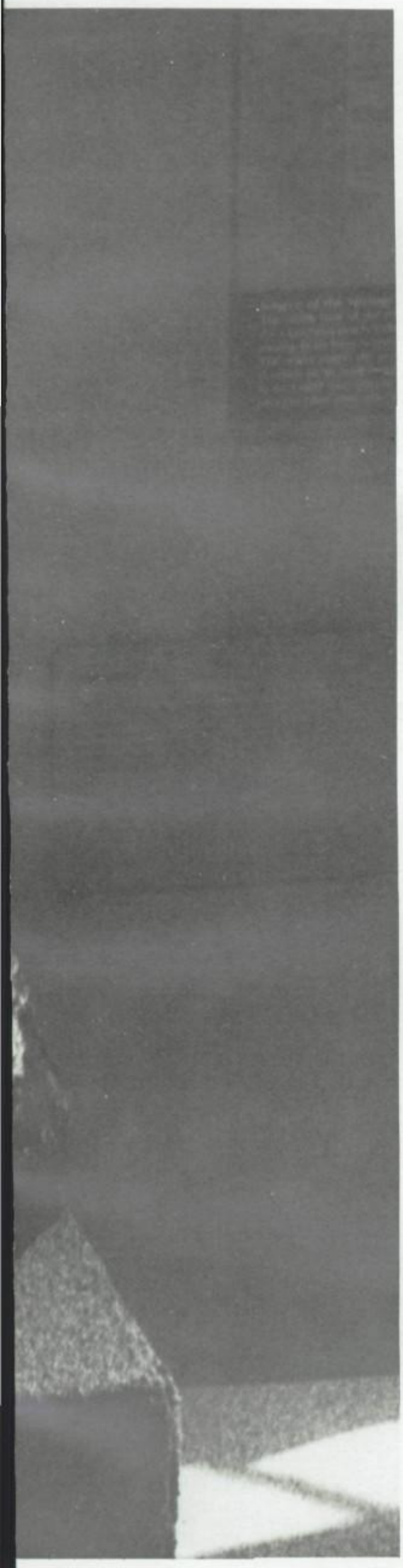


Escape from the classroom

Everyone loved the chance to get out of the classroom every once in a while and field trips provided that opportunity.

Third grader Hunter Beaumont said, "I like field trips because you can miss school, and it's fun to learn neat things about other places."

Field trips were taken to the Arkansas State Fair, Mid-America Museum, Swenson's, The Museum of Science and Natural History and the apple orchards by the lower school kids. The pre-schoolers went to Swenson's Ice Cream Factory to learn how ice cream was made. Then after it was made the big treat came when everyone was given a bowl of ice cream to enjoy.

A piece of the rock. On a kindergarten field trip to the Museum of Science and Natural History, Penn Clark admires a display of native rocks.

The kindergarten went to the Museum of Science and Natural History. In turn they had several guests come to P.A. to teach them new material. A farmer brought his tractor and gave the children rides in the parking lot, and a police officer brought his watchdog.

"The purpose of these speakers was to teach the children about safety and to learn what their job is in our community," said Mrs. Susan Fitton, kindergarten teacher.

The first grade went to the apple orchard.

"We had to pick the apples off the ground because they wouldn't let us climb the ladder," said Amy Freebairn.

"I liked walking through all the trees and coming home with four apples," added Jon Barger.

Outside Insights

Close encounters

The third grade went to the Arkansas State Fair and the bakery, and they even invited Senator David Pryor to visit Pulaski Academy. The kids were tickled to death. They wore their sunday clothes and brought their cameras.

Flashcubes popped continually as he spoke to the kids about his job in Washington, D.C. He asked the students a number of questions, and they were never wrong.

Impressed, Sen. Pryor said, "You kids must really do your homework."

The visit went along with their study on government which also included a trip to the State Capitol.

Fifth graders took a trip to the Mid-America Museum in Hot Springs. Stephanie Campbell was particularly impressed by the 15-foot acquarium filled with all kinds of fish.

During their study of Indians in Arkansas history, seventh graders travelled to the Toltec Indian Mounds.

"It was kind of boring," said Grace Ann Mulhollan, "because we had a film before we got to visit the mounds. The movie was about the history of the mounds and the Indians that lived there."

However, most students wouldn't dare admit they were bored by field trips. After all, it was more exciting than being in school all day.

Puppy lover. Greta Gibson, third grader, gives a lovable hug to a puppy at the Arkansas State Fair kiddie barn. "I just wouldn't let him loose because I love puppies," she said.

On the warpath. Seventh graders listen the the guide explain the history of the Toltec Indian mounds near Scott. The entire class spent the day at the park.

Down on the farm. Laura Campbell takes a ride on a tractor that kindergartners saw on farm day.

Warming up. Pat Fallows, senior, helps Patti Jones, junior, fix hot chocolate on the ecology class backpacking trip to Haw Creek Falls.

P.E. at P.A.

Some people looked at it as recreation, a time to have fun, but others saw it as a requirement or a "must" if they wanted to graduate from high school. No matter which way they viewed it, students from pre-school through twelfth grade had to take some form of physical education.

Physical education was more than just exercise as students got a taste of volleyball, basketball, softball, fitness and weight training, aerobics, soccer, gymnastics and track and field. Upper school students also had a badmitton tournament in all P.E. classes.

Wes Kirtley, sophomore, the winner in sixth period singles, said, "I played my best game against Tom Brenner. He almost beat me!"

A lot of students who took P.E. didn't really like the idea of "having to take it as a requirement."

"I wouldn't have taken it if it hadn't been required because you get all hot and sweaty and then you have to go to your next class," explained junior Amy Davis.

On the other hand, senior Tom Brenner enjoyed P.E. because it helped to take his mind off things.

The students also had to buy a uniform, T-shirt and shorts, of which sophomore Stacy McLeod said, "We had to buy it, but we never wear it because nobody likes it."

Besides their regular units, each lower school grade had a special unit. First and third graders went skating, second graders took a dive in the Westside Y pool, fourth graders played Putt Putt, and fifth and sixth graders studied canoeing.

Unlike their high school counterparts, lower school students looked forward to P.E.

Sixth grader Jay Parker said, "I love P.E. because I always have a good time and Mrs. Kim makes it fun too."

All aboard. Sixth grade P.E. students get ready for a canoe adventure at DeGray State Park.

Batter up. Sophomore Wes Kirtley hits a line drive to centerfield as P.E. classes complete a unit in softball.

Taking aim. Sophomore Angie Harrison said, "I like archery because it is different, but I can't shoot."

Hands On

From computers to typewriters to darkrooms, the students at P.A. got plenty of hands on experience.

In the kindergarten, every Wednesday was cooking day.

Wilson Brewer said, "I liked learning about food because we got to eat it!"

In the third grade, Mrs. Nancy Massey's class got more than their share of hands on experience. Hatching chickens and building bird feeders and feely boxes were just a few.

Jason Reed, who was in the class, said, "We had an incubator and chicks hatched out. We had one named 'Rocky' that got hurt; he didn't die though. It was neat!"

Brittany Brosh, also a third grader, made bird feeders. She said, "It was icky because we had to get peanut butter on our hands."

Another project the class undertook was "feely boxes" for the blind school.

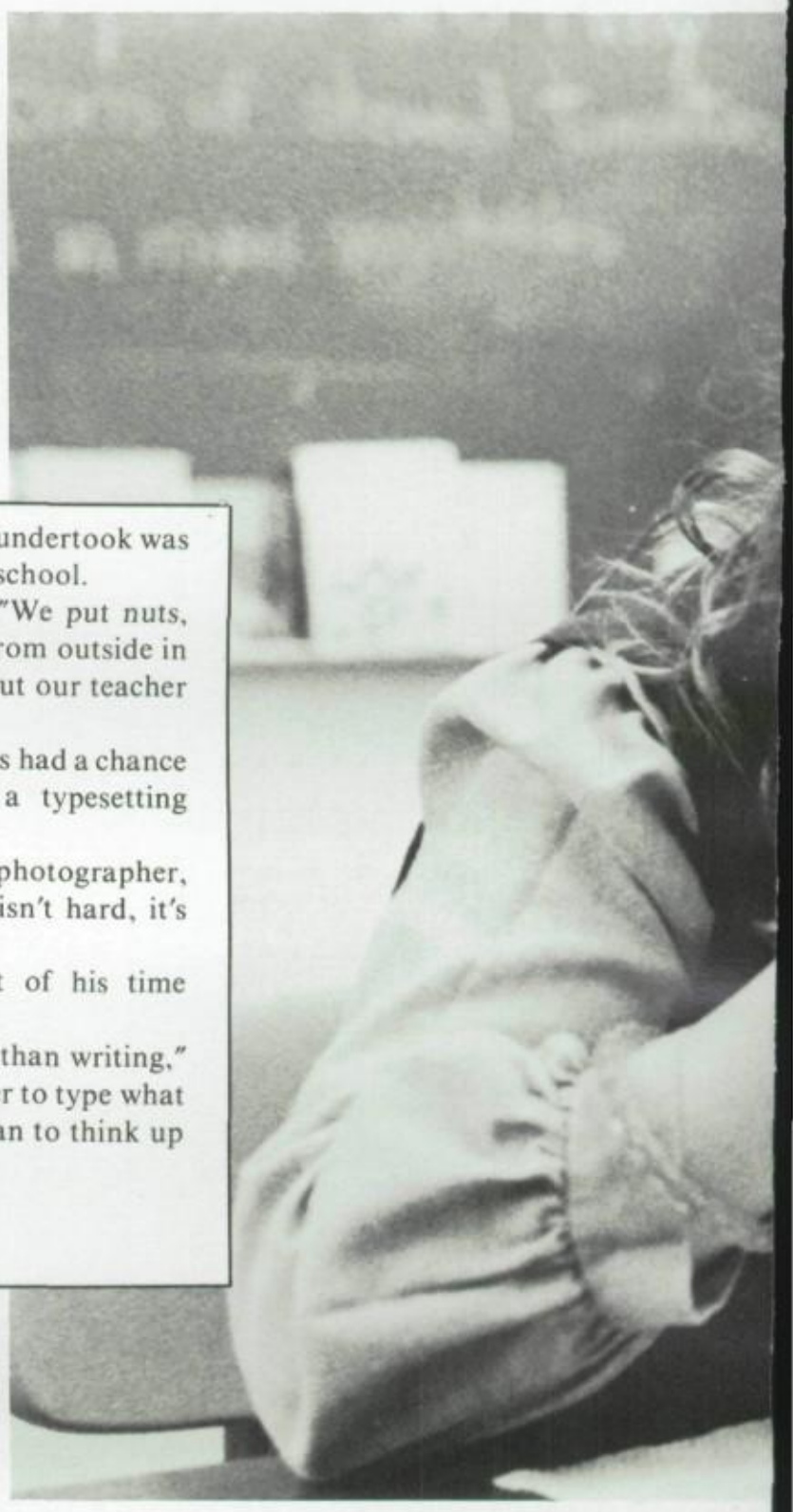
Hunter Beaumont said, "We put nuts, fruits, material and things from outside in them. It was fun, I guess, but our teacher took over too much."

In journalism, the students had a chance to use a darkroom and a typesetting computer.

Larry Trussell, a staff photographer, said, "Developing pictures isn't hard, it's just time consuming."

Chris Craig, spent most of his time setting type.

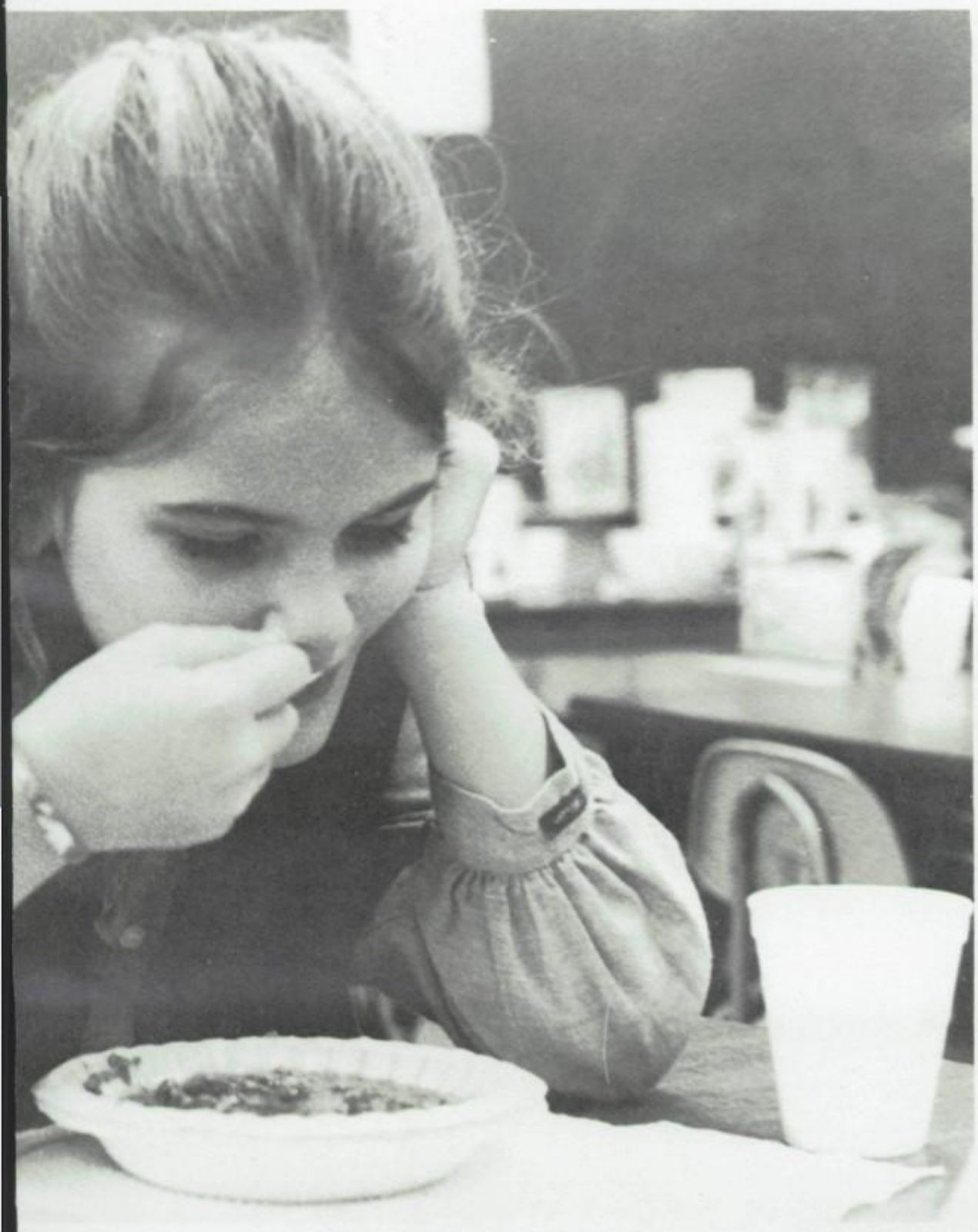
"I like setting type better than writing," said Chris. "For me it's easier to type what someone else has written than to think up the ideas by myself."



Newspaper: (front row) Kathy Beaumont (sponsor), Lisa Gardner, Jennifer Haynie, Shannon Sorrels, Amy Davis, Lorrie Tabor (editor). **(second row)** Laura Landrum, Chris Craig, Rhonda Tice, Janet Allen, Marianne Wright, Katherine Ann Knapp. **(third row)** Patrick McCarty, Mark Smith, Sheldon Smith, David Leavitt, Chip Bankston, Greg Bell, Larry Trussell.

Yearbook: (front row) Kathy Beaumont (sponsor), Janet Allen, Marianne Wright, Keena Patton. **(second row)** Edith Croux, Cindy Thomas (editor), Greg Bell, Chris Craig, Julie Roberts, Katherine Ann Knapp. **(third row)** David Leavitt, Patrick McCarty, Nathan Maune, Freddy Perkins, Tracy Cage, Larry Trussell.

Jeepers peepers. Mrs. Nancy Massey's third grade class gets a visit from two of the chickens they raised in an incubator.



M-m-m- good. First grader Amy Dierks enjoys her third bowl of homemade vegetable soup. All first grade classes made soup during a class study of vegetables.

The nose knows. During their study of food groups pre-schoolers visit Safeway, where they get a close up look at onions.

Boys and toys. Sheldon Smith, junior, receives a hot sports car for Christmas to replace the 280 ZX he totaled. The gift was part of the gag gift party the journalism staff gave.

Sticky fingers. Pre-schooler Michael Lambert gets a lesson in cooking as he dips a caramel apple during Halloween week. The pre-school cooked every Wednesday.

Icing on the cake. Todd Alton, third grader, puts the finishing touches on his gingerbread house, a third grade Christmas project.

Hands On

In psychology/sociology the class was allowed to experiment with a lie detector.

Gary Gingrich, who was in the class, said, "Paul, who was the experiementee, was embarrassed, but it wasn't too bad because he had his back to the class."

Another form of hands on experience was in the business classes like typing. Although it might not be apparent, typing did take skill. While some students took a whole period for one page, Katherine Blackmon could whip out five.

Katherine said, "I learned when I was real little when I typed on my daddy's typewriter."

In the art department Mrs. Kit Faulk tried to drill into her left brained students how to draw with the right side of their brains. Not an easy process.

But most students enjoyed her class, like Jeanne Vogel, who said, "You just never know what to expect."

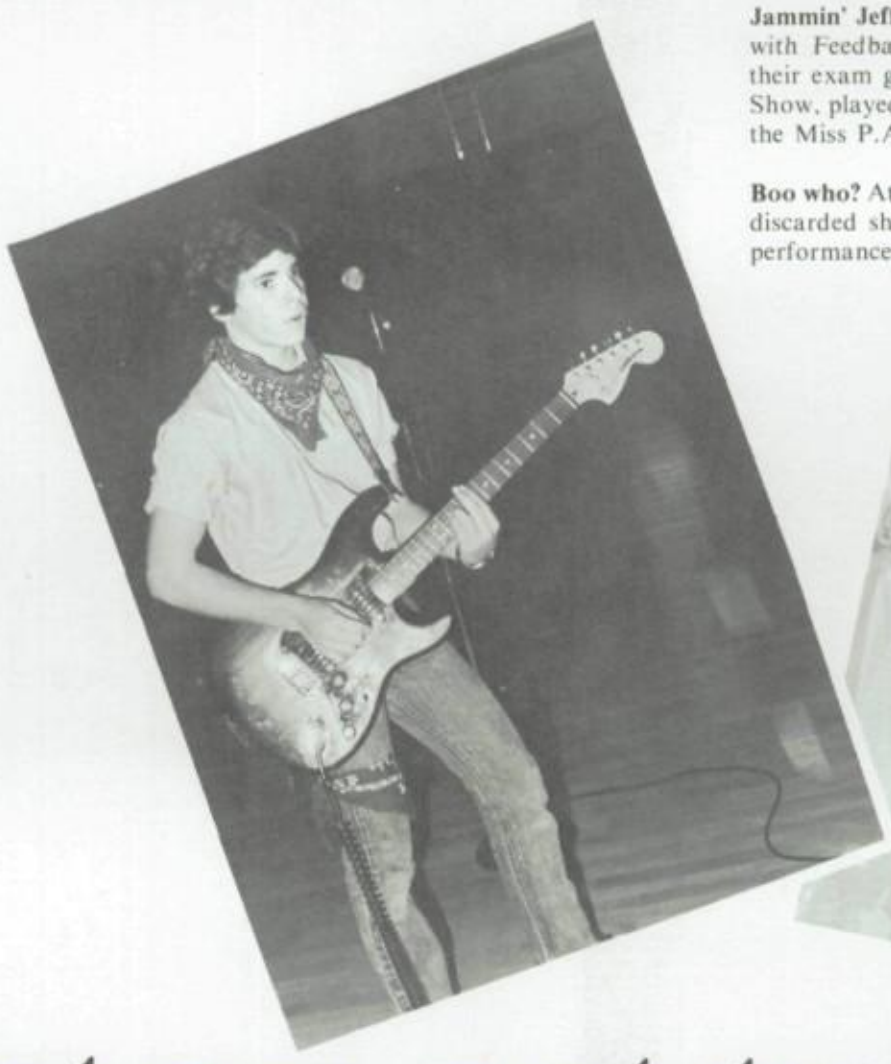
Although it took many forms—making feely boxes and bird feeders, playing doctor, decorating trees, taking lie detector tests, making butter and raising chickens—students of all ages enjoyed a break from books.

Just joking. Senior Paul Crow is hooked up to a lie-detector as an experiment in psychology.

Playing doctor. Trey Edwards checks Paul Rebsamen's temperature during a first grade study of hospitals.

For the birds. At Christmas Mrs. Nancy Massey's third grade class left a present for the birds in the courtyard. Jason Reed helps decorate the edible Christmas tree with popcorn strings, cranberries and peanut butter coated pinecones.

Keying up for success. Sophomore Cindy Tackett works hard to complete an assignment in typing. Students found that seeing with the hands and not the eyes was not easy.



Pickin' and grinnin'. First graders take a break from reading, writing and arithmetic as Bo Dunlap entains them by playing his guitar.

Jammin' Jeff. Junior Jeff Gingrich plays lead guitar with Feedback. The band not only performed for their exam grade, but also competed in the Variety Show, played for an FBLA dance and entertained at the Miss P.A. Pageant.

Boo who? Attired in costumes fashioned from Mom's discarded sheets, fourth graders get ready for their performance of "Witch's Brew."

What an act to follow

Even though P.A. students spent most of their day buried in books, aspiring performers found plenty of outlets for their talents. Singers, dancers, actors, jugglers, musicians and comedians all added variety to the daily routine.

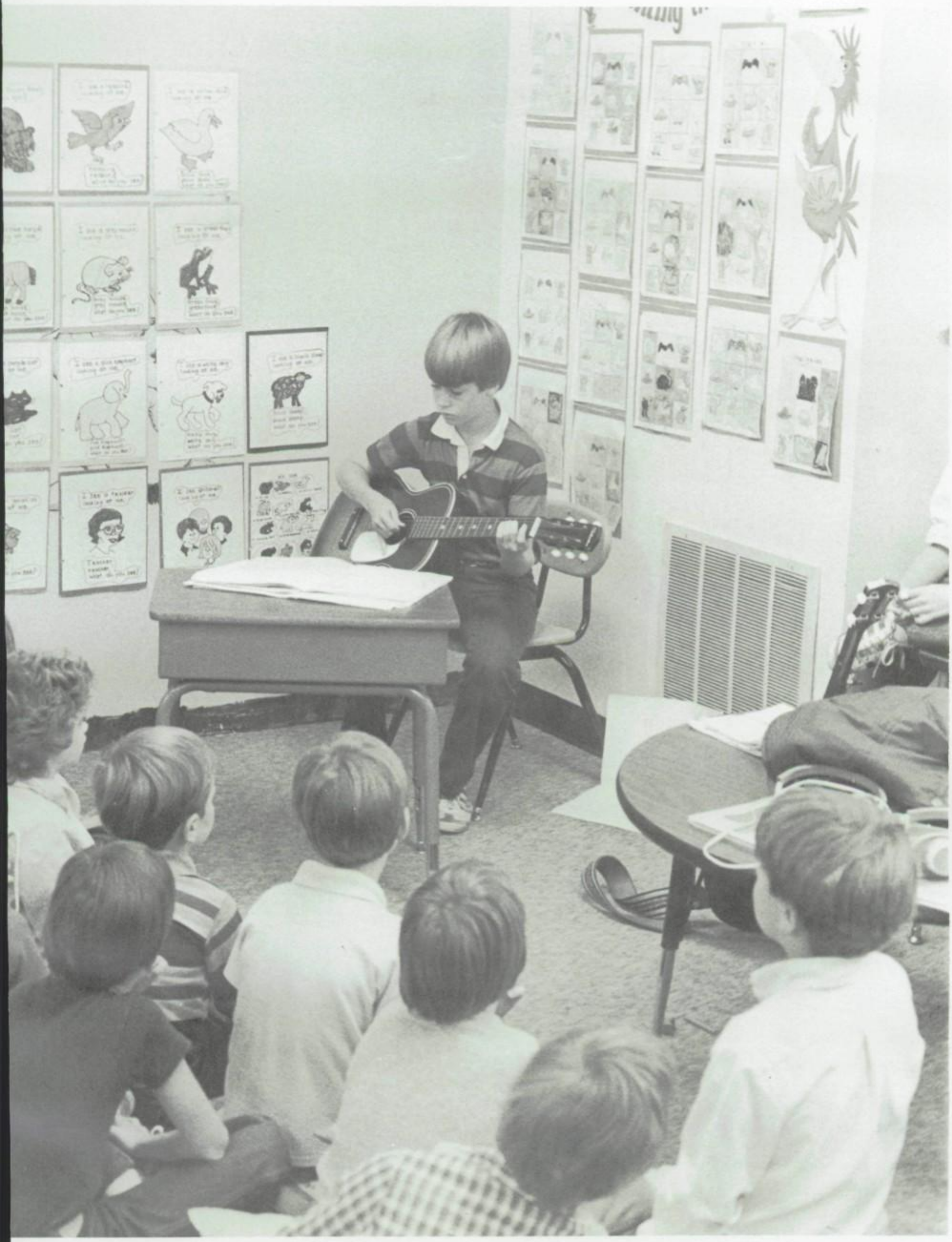
Mrs. Elaine Harris, choral director, required all of her students to perform for an exam grade.

"Since I teach performance classes, I thought it best to have the students perform for their grades rather than take a written test," she said.

Most of her students liked the idea. Jimmy Mulhollan, freshman, who juggled for his exam grade, explained how he started his unusual hobby.

"My parents took a trip, and they brought me back a book called **Juggling for the Complete Klutz,** so I taught myself to juggle."

"I read a poem," said senior Shawn Camp. "I liked it because I got a grade from my performance and not a flat out 'A'."



Juggling Jimmy. Risking life and limb, freshman Jimmy Mulhollan juggles machetes for his first semester exam grade.

What an act to follow

P.A.'s own rock band, "Feedback," gave a concert during lunch for their grade. The group had seven members.

Gary Gingrich, senior, who played drums for the band, said, "It takes up time because we don't all learn a song at the same time. It always takes longer than we think. It's worth it, though, because I get a personal thrill out of it."

But performing wasn't just limited to the stage, as lower school classes produced plays from their reading books and performed them for each other. Mrs. Dorcas Baumgardner's second grade did two plays, "Anyone Could But..." and "Christmas Around the World."

"It was really fun," said Jason Clayton. "I was afraid I would forget my lines though."

Girls' Chorus: (front row) Allison Anthony, Connie McKnight, JoHanna Westerfield, Mrs. Elaine Harris (director). **(back row)** Wendy Warmouth, Lisa Mutscher, Tracy Cage, Shanon Jackson.

The little drummer boy. For his semester exam grade, senior Gary Gingrich performs during lunch with his band Feedback. Members of the student body gave support to the band with their applause and cheers.

Five card studs. Junior Steve Crane, freshman Byron Brooks and junior Carson Hampson don their Western attire to sing and act "The Gambler," a popular Kenny Rogers song.

Mixed Chorus: (front row) Kitty Braswell, Keena Patton, JoHanna Westerfield, Lynne Binet, Heather Dunn, Mrs. Elaine Harris (director). **(row 2)** Jimmy Mulhollan, Leslie Byrd, Stacy McLeod, Tracy Cage, Shanon Jackson, Blakley Davenport, Jeff Gingrich. **(back row)** Byron Brooks, Lane Blaylock, Carson Hampson, Kevin Gillian, Steve Crane, Shawn Camp, Freddy Perkins, Scott Dabbs.

A chorus line: Members of the seventh grade chorus perform "The Most Wonderful Day of the Year" at the upper school Christmas program.

On stage. Andy Vines and Jenny Roberts, fourth graders, rehearse for a performance of "Witch's Brew." The play was persented for other lower school grades at Halloween.

Beat it. Band member Larry Trussell, senior, gets carried away as the Bruins head for a football victory. Band members played for all home football games and traveled to Vilonia to support the Bruins.

In the spotlight. At the annual Variety Show, seventh grader Paige Davis performs "Arthur Murry Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry." The Variety Show was sponsored by the Band Boosters to raise money for the band.

What an act to follow

The Bruin Band provided another outlet for performers, and the fifth grade band with 40 members, was the largest in the school's history.

Kipp Gillian, who was a member of the band, said, "We all joined because we like music a lot."

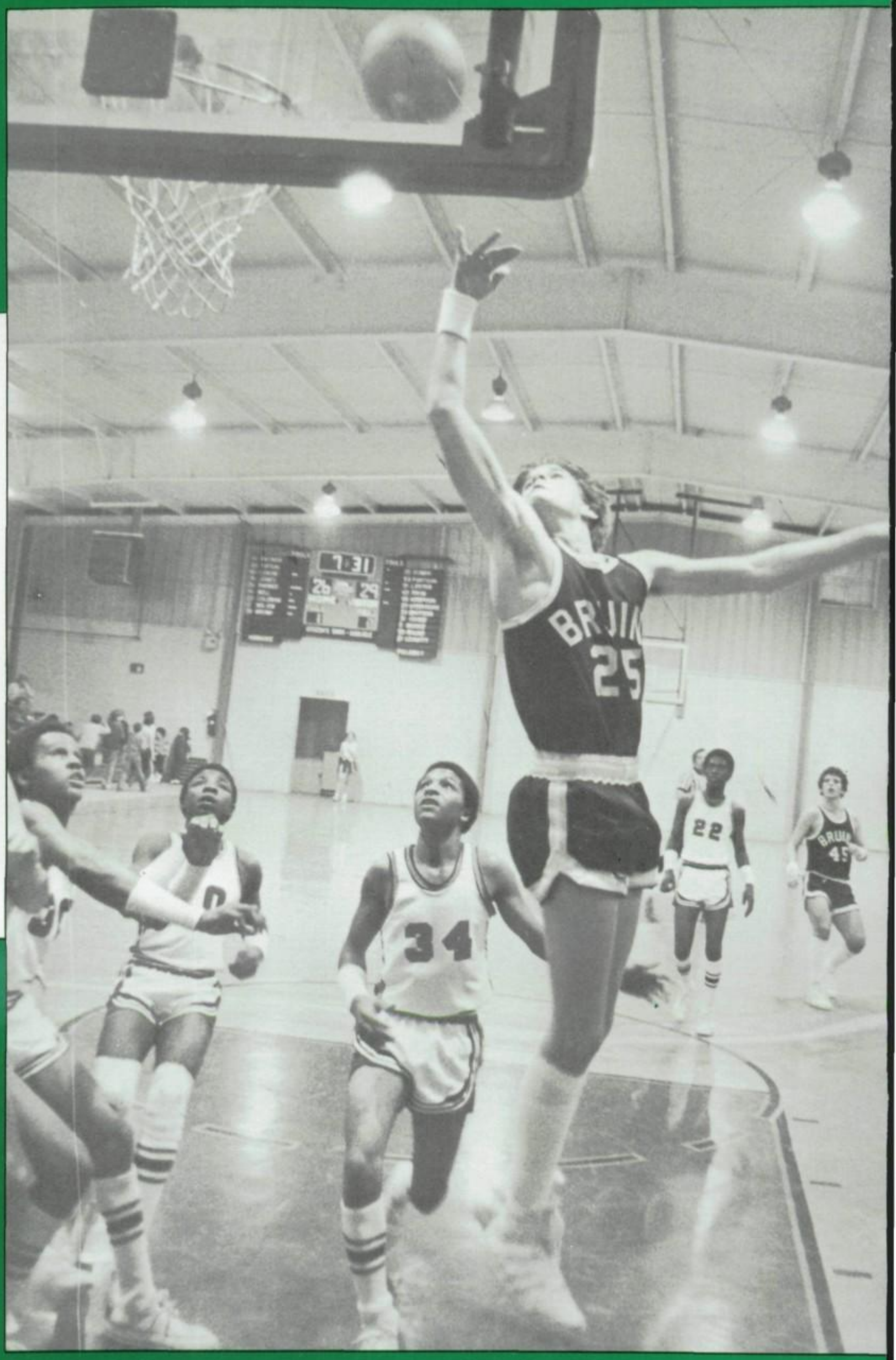
With so many opportunities to show off their talents, Academy students were constantly entertaining and being entertained. Each time they saw a play or heard a musical group perform, they agreed that it was a hard act to follow.

Fifth Grade Band: (front row) Mary Melberger, Brooke Ramsey, Stephanie Campbell, Laura Stephens, Robyn Duncan, Lisa Faust, Robyn Shirey, Melinda Bobbitt, Roya Mansouri. **(second row)** Amy Martin, Shannon McGill, Kristi Phelan, Russ Jones, Frank McKinney, Donnie Rebsamen, Beau Blair, Ryan Gribble, Alex Erwin, Kipp Gillian, Jay Gentry, Thoma Erwin, Scott Hearnsberger, Chris Black, Chance Woods, Brad Kaemmerling, Mark Ruggles, Mary Elizabeth Huffine. **(left side)** Scott Richardson, Michael Lindsey, Donnel Burkett, Cliff Spann, Wake Young, Link Smith. **(right side)** John Smith, Bart Proffitt, Wesley Harris, Rob Anderson, Todd Soghier, Lee Schriver.

Sixth Grade Band: (front row) Ashley Bailey, April Adkinson, Sheryl Glubok, Aylette Fryer, Gina Gibson, Ashley Baker, Stacey Crouch, Whitney denOuden, Wendy Rogers. **(second row)** Boone Atkins, Michael Meacham, Patrick Sorrels, Lila Riggs, Barbara Doyle, Leah Capel, Clint Aguiar.

Go blow your horn. Kristi Phelan, Russ Jones and Lee Schriver rehearse with the fifth grade band.

Senior Band: (front row) Catie Morse, Becky Barriault, Casey Siegler, Shannon Sorrels, Kathryn Massey, Larry Trussell, Mark Dalrymple, Sherman Moore. **(back row)** David Osbourn, Patrick Sorrels, Steve Hargis, Carter Weeks, Renee Berka.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What's the big idea?

"The sports program showed a lot of improvement this year because of the dedication of the coaching staff and players.

Graham Smith

"We got a great new weight room, had a successful season and created an enthusiastic Bruin spirit.

Paul Crow

Jumping for joy. At the Humnoke game, senior Kris Whitson makes a lay up to put the Bruins up by five.

Ideas in Action

Jumping Janes. Senior cheerleaders Keila Guest and Cindy Thomas found that a trampolene worked great for practicing jumps.

Men at work

"You gonna play football this year Maddog? Well, you have to practice to be good, be good."

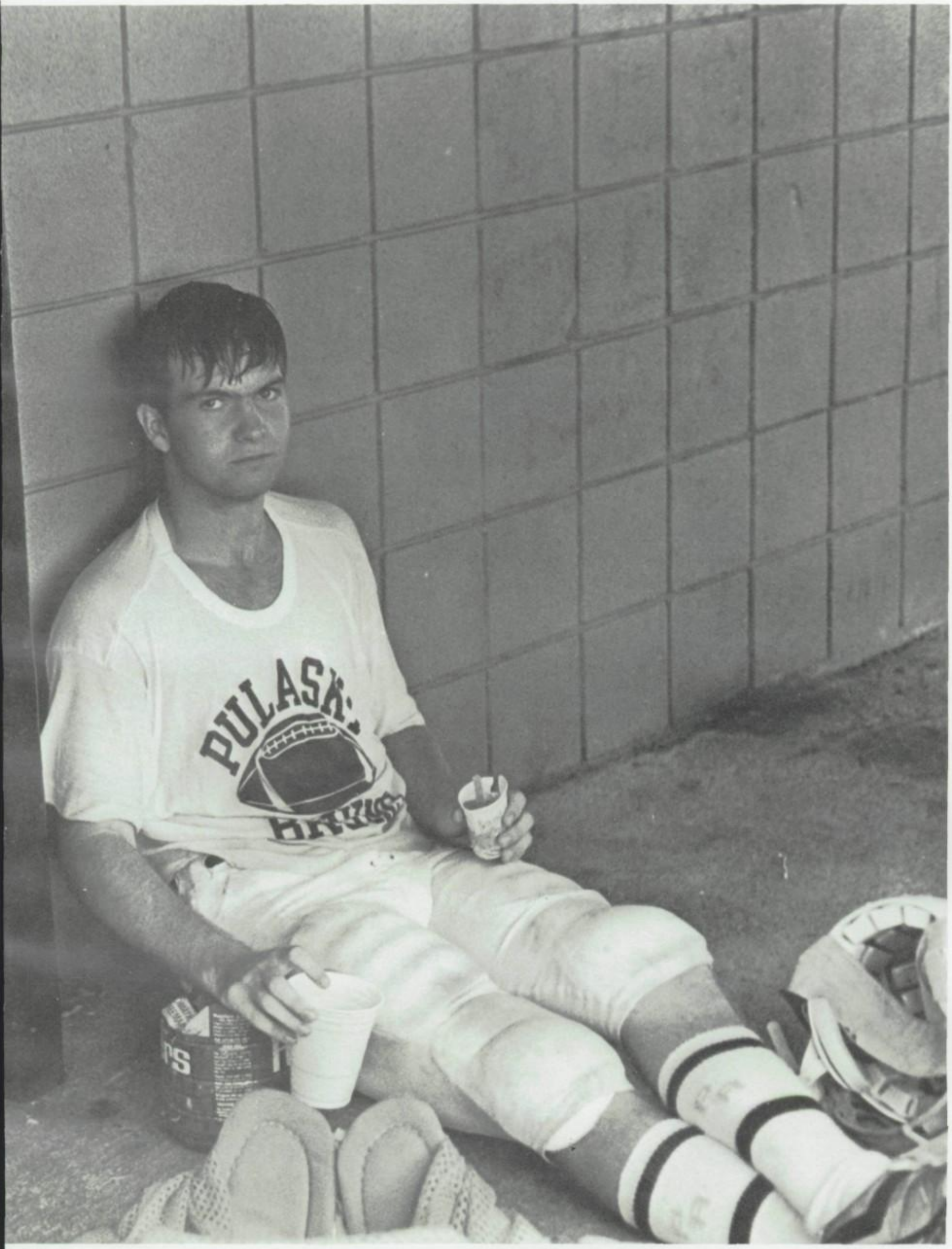
Yes, all P.A. students who planned to participate in athletics knew they had it coming to them, the dreaded word, practice.

It even began before school did. While most kids were soaking up their last rays at the pool, those involved in football, cheerleading and drill team were working out up at school.

"We had to run two miles the first day," said freshman player Byron Brooks, "and I was burning up."

The drills, dances, plays and pyramids went on for two weeks, and athletes, cheerleaders and drill team members actually looked forward to the first day of school.

Blood, sweat, and tears. The five minute breaks during summer practice didn't seem long enough to get any rest for players like senior Freddy Perkins.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Practice makes perfect. The upper parking lot was the "cool spot" during the summer for the senior high drill team to practice their dance to "Breaking Away."

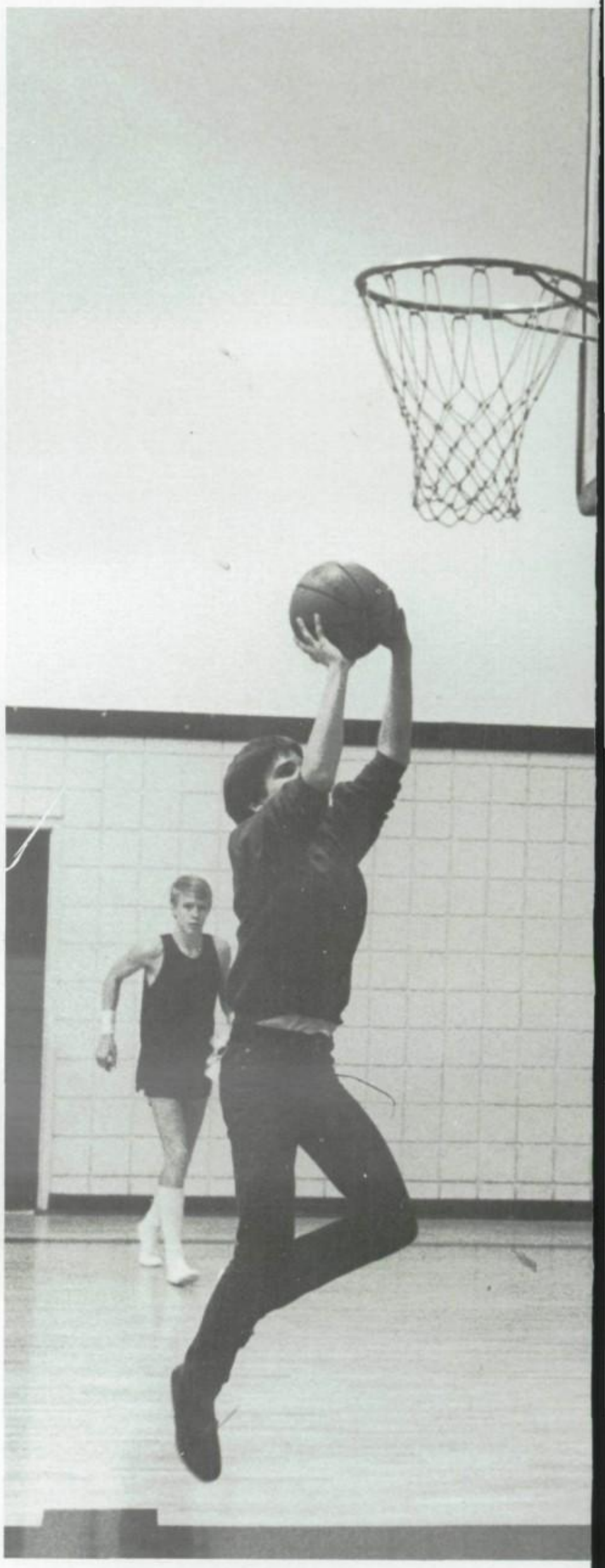
Men at work

But the beginning of school only brought the beginning of basketball and volleyball practice, leaving weekends to work on tennis, golf, soccer and baseball.

Senior player Gary Gingrich said, "Every day you come to school and then practice. When you go home all you want to do is rest; homework isn't inspiring."

But students managed to balance their practice, schoolwork and freetime, and found out they had a good time after all. The thrill of victory and companionship kept teams together when times were tough.

Everyone overlooked the sore muscles and loss of sleep and reminisced about the fun they had bringing doughnuts to girls' basketball practice on everyone's birthdays, or the time Coach Brawner surprised the football team and took them swimming, and just knowing that each practiced lay up would take the boys' basketball team closer to the district championship.



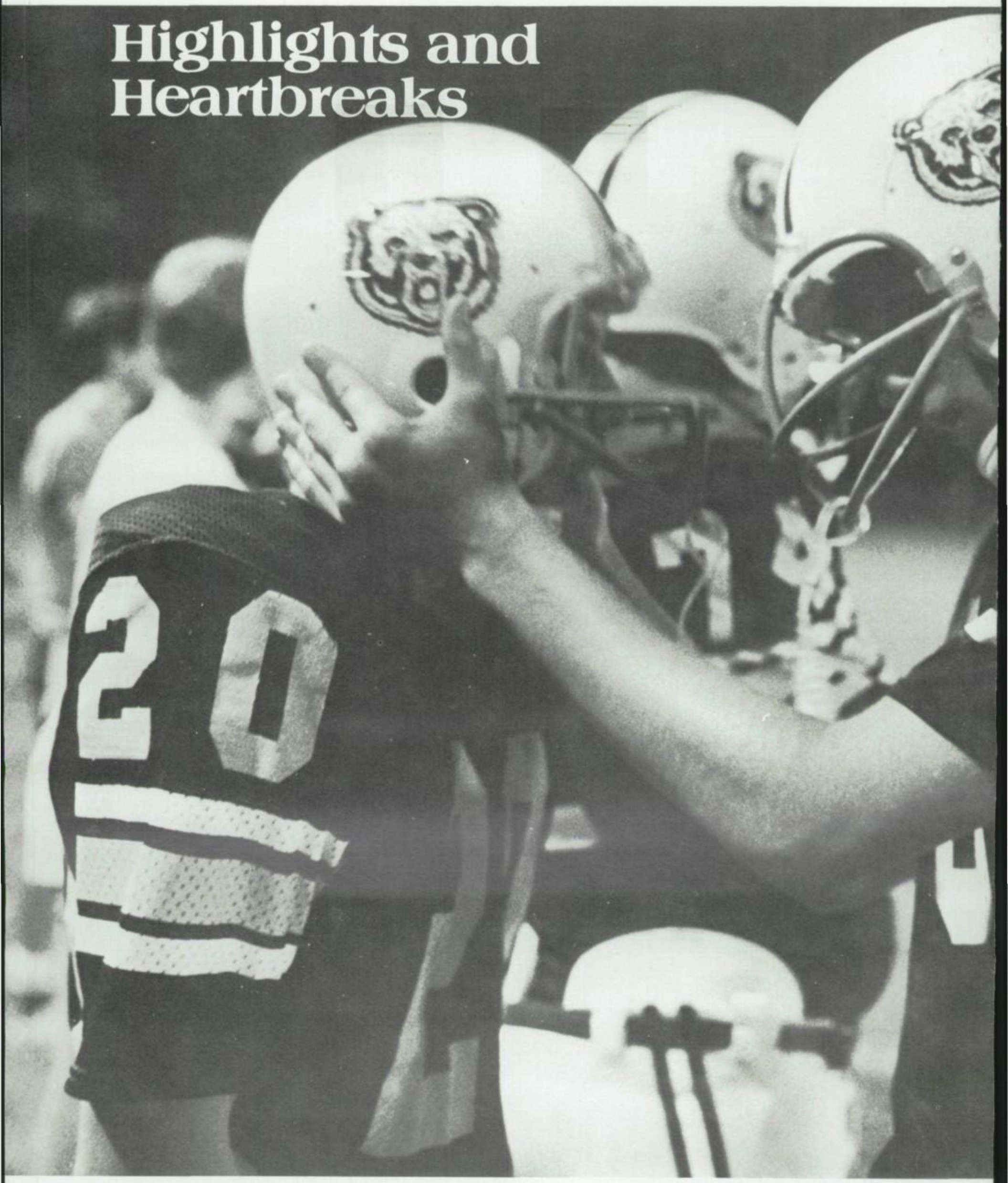
Set it up. Junior Rob Dowda works on his lay up during the senior boys seventh period basketball practice.

Pass out. Junior Kevin Gillian hurls the ball to a receiver as the Bruins practice their team plays.

Spray and wash. The Bruin players get hosed down by senior Chuck Russell after a two-a-day practice in August.

Pump it up. Junior Sheldon Smith bench presses the free weights in the new weight room. Working out was a major part of any athletic practice.

Highlights and Heartbreaks



The comeback win at Vilonia, the first Homecoming win in two years, mudwrestling against Jefferson Prep and the win that wasn't at Hazen. These were a few of the highlights and the heartbreaks of the 1982 football season.

The 18-member team struggled through the season only to end up with a 4-6 record.

Coach Jim Brawner said, "We didn't quit because of the team's character. This team had unity and a never-say-die spirit. They were never short on effort. Even with the tough times, they conducted themselves like gentlemen, which is hard to do on the football field."

Team unity was the key to the Bruin football team. With only 18 players, eight being seniors, everyone was close.

Senior tackle Grant Fortson pointed out, "The team was a lot closer than any other team I've ever played on, and that was important in the kind of season we had."

The seniors provided the leadership for the team. They were looked up to and respected.

"We had the best senior leadership since the beginning of the football program at P.A.," said junior wingback Scott Cline.

The season opened with a disappointing loss to Magnet Cove. The next week the Bruins got off to a good start in the conference by defeating Mayflower, 28-0.

"The highlight of the season for me was the comeback win at Vilonia," said senior end Paul Crow.

Vilonia was the only AA school that the Bruins played, and the game was one of the most exciting of the season.

It looked like the Bruins were going to be in for a long night when the Eagles scored on a long run in their first possession. The Bruins couldn't seem to get their offense together, and the Eagles scored again in the second quarter but failed on the two-point conversion. This left the score at 13-0 with very little time left in the half.

Taking the ball after the kickoff, the Bruins started their race against the clock. With the arm of quarterback Kevin Gillian and the catching ability of senior ends John Lester and Crow, the Bruins drove for the first time all night. With about one minute left, Lester caught a 10-yard pass for a touchdown. This fired up the Bruins to score the two-point conversion, leaving the score at 13-8 at the end of the first half.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter. Finally, in the fourth quarter Crow scored with about eight minutes left. Although the two-point conversion failed, the Bruins were finally ahead 14-13.

Varsity Football

Bruins		Opponent
0	Magnet Cove	13
28	Mayflower	0
14	Vilonia	13
8	Glen Rose	27
8	Woodlawn	6
13	Jefferson	18
8	Hazen	14
0	Harding	21
34	DeValls Bluff	0
0	CAC	14

Season Record: 4-6

Get fired up! Kevin Gillian, quarterback, has a head to head talk with his receiver Scott Cline on the sidelines.

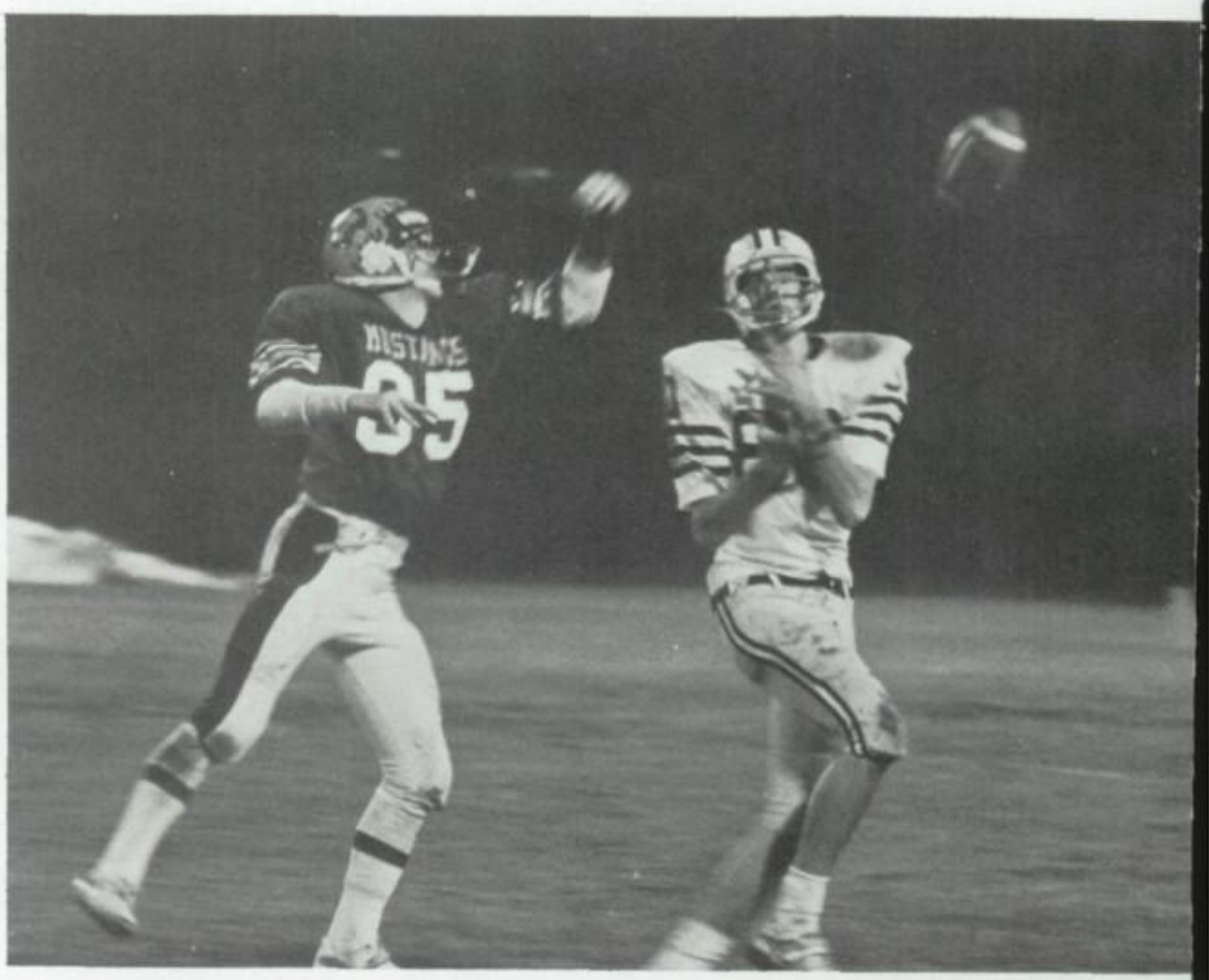
Varsity Football: (front row) Scott Cline, Chip Bankston, Ray Minor (manager), Gary Gingrich, Jeff Gingrich. **Middle row:** Head Coach Jim Brawner, Coach James Cole, Graham Smith, Paul Crow, Danny Norman, John Lester, Chuck Russell, Coach Gary Shoptaw, Terry Henson (trainer). **(back row)** John Wyvill, Briar Terrebonne, Carter Brown, Freddy Perkins, Kevin Gillian, Grant Fortson, Marty Hamaker, Mike Jones.

Highlights and Heartbreaks

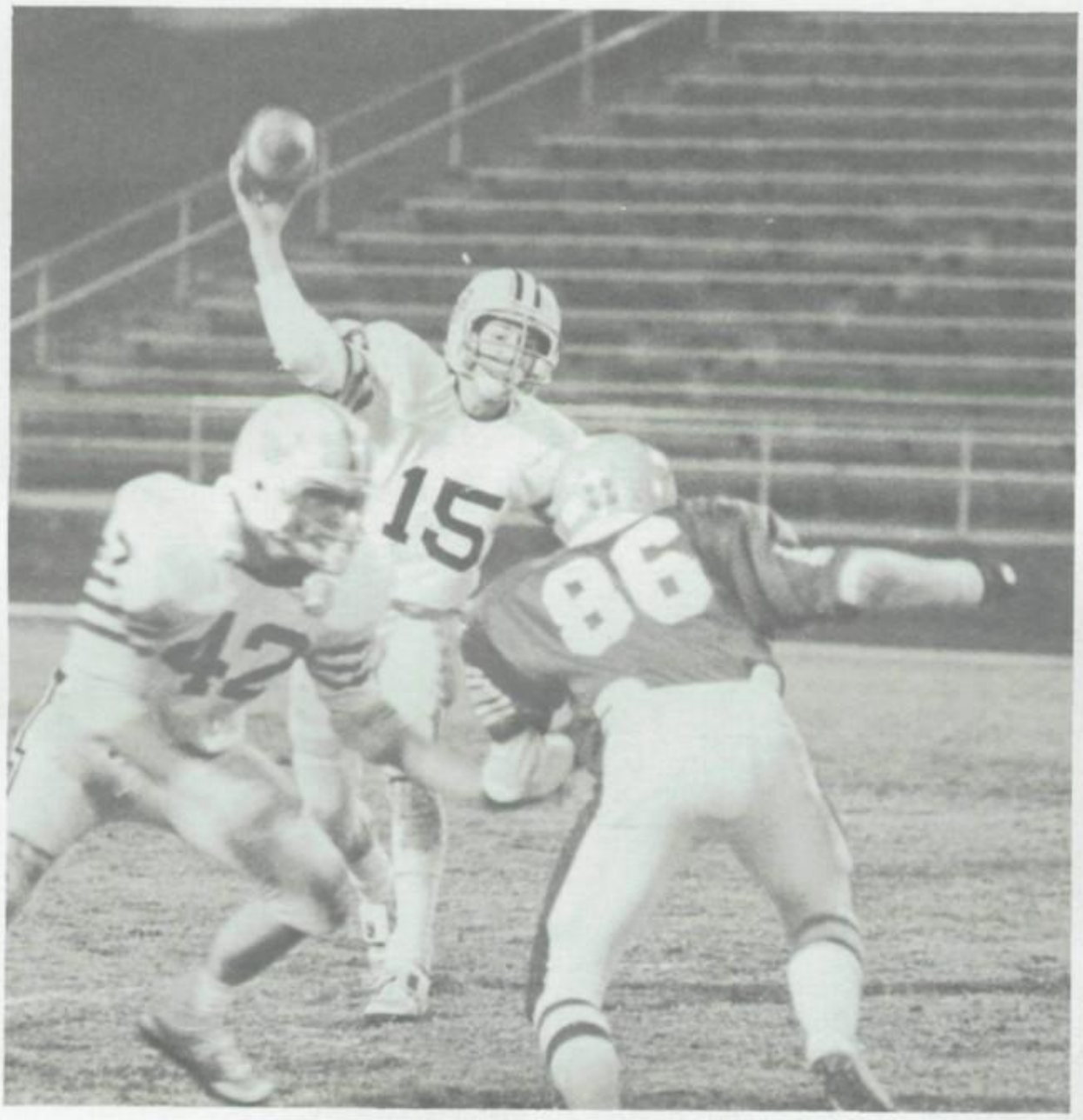
Each team had another possession, and with about two minutes left the Eagles were on the Bruin 35. However, they fumbled the ball and senior linebacker Freddy Perkins recovered it to preserve a victory for the Bruins.

Two weeks later the Bruins had another challenge. Playing Woodlawn on Homecoming, P.A. came through with an 8-6 victory, the first Homecoming win in two years.

Have you ever seen mudwrestling? Well, the Jefferson game here was an experience to say the least. Rector Field was a lake that night and everything seemed to be against the Bruins. In fact, the players had so much fun playing in the mud, they forgot there was a football game going on and lost, 18-13.

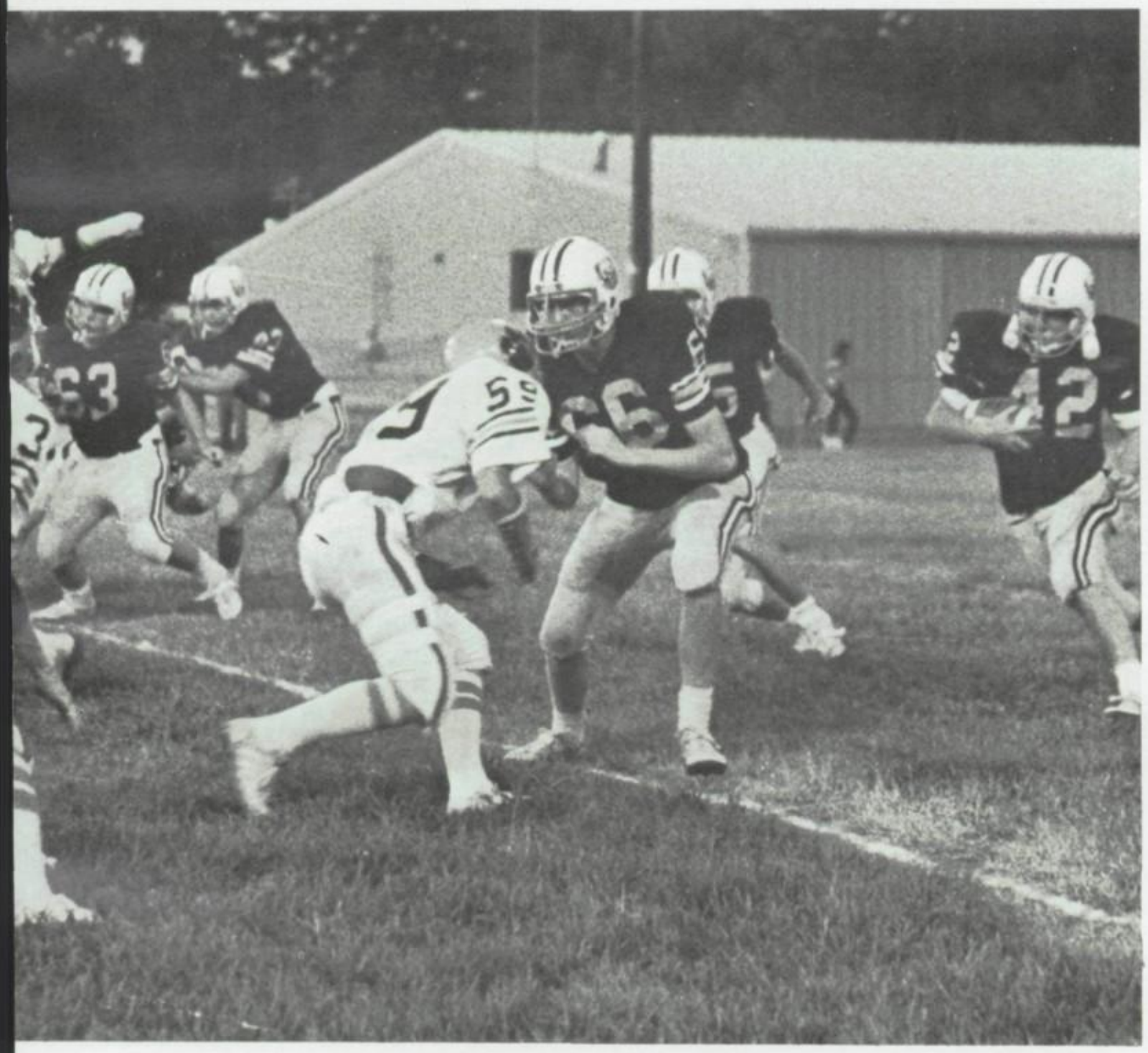


Playing catch. Senior end Paul Crow eyes the ball as he burns a CAC defender.



Dynamic duo. As the Bruins take to the air against CAC, Carter Brown, tailback, blocks for quarterback Kevin Gillian. The Bruins suffered their first loss ever to CAC, 14-0.

Eight is enough. After providing leadership for the team all year, the eight senior Bruins were introduced at the last home game against Harding.



Carter country. Carter Brown, junior tailback looks for a hole in the line in the opening game against Magnet Cove. The Bruins lost their opener 13-0.

Highlights and Heartbreaks

After the Bruins cleaned up from the Jefferson game they got busy getting ready for Hazen. It proved to be as tough as they thought it would be.

This game can be called the win that wasn't. The score was 14-8 in favor of the Hornets with about 20 seconds left on the clock in the fourth quarter. Coach Brawner called a time out and told the team that they still had one chance. They could strip the ball from the quarterback and pick it up and score. Everyone agreed with him but knew that it was a one-in-a-million chance.

Well, the Bruins got that chance. For some unknown reason, the quarterback dropped back instead of falling on the ball to end the game. Lester hit the quarterback and knocked the ball from his hands, and Perkins picked up the ball and ran it for an apparent 60-yard touchdown.

Everyone was going wild but there seemed to be some confusion on the field. One of the referees had blown his whistle when the clock went off and called the touchdown back.

Coach Brawner explained, "A clock cannot end the game, only a whistle from the officials at the end of a play that begins before time runs out."

Perkins said, "It was the dream of a lifetime taken away from me."

The 1982 Bruins won't be remembered for their win-loss record but for their pride. With eight two-way starters and only seven others on the bench, they never gave up.

As senior tackle Chuck Russell said, "This year we didn't win many games, but it was the best season I've ever had at P.A."

The Bruins had four players make All-District and four honorable mention. All-District players were Russell, Lester, Crow and junior tailback Carter Brown. Honorable mention players were Fortson, senior center Marty Hamaker, senior guard Graham Smith and Perkins.

Toe to toe. Carter Brown uses his good judgment in making a fair catch at Vilonia. The Bruins defeated the only AA team on their schedule, 14-13, in a comeback thriller.

Bustin' loose. Photographer Greg Bell tries to get out of the way as the Bruins burst through the run through before a home game. The senior cheerleaders made run throughs for all home and away games.

Caught with his pants down! Trainer Terry Henson helps Scott Cline rewrap his injured groin muscle during the Magnet Cove game.

Highlights and Heartbreaks

Playing on a winning team was the highlight of the year for the junior Bruins, who posted a 5-2 winning record for the first time in several years.

For the first time, the freshmen were required to practice with the seniors, and they began preparation for their season by going through two-a-days with the senior Bruins.

"We gained a lot of valuable experience by practicing with the senior Bruins," said Jason Leavitt, freshman quarterback.

With the largest ninth grade class ever at P.A., the football team had 13 freshmen to provide leadership.

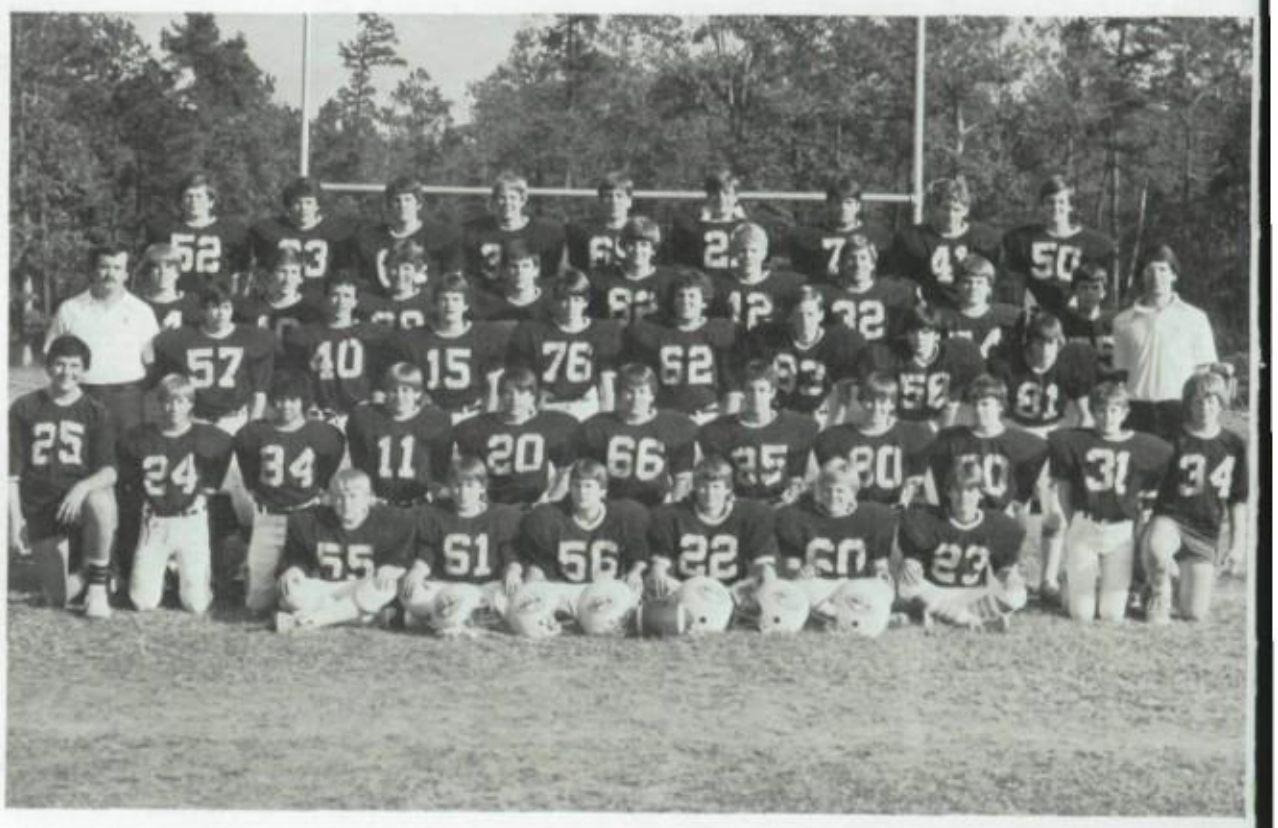
"We were solid overall with no weak spots even though we were somewhat inexperienced," said Coach Gary Shoptaw.

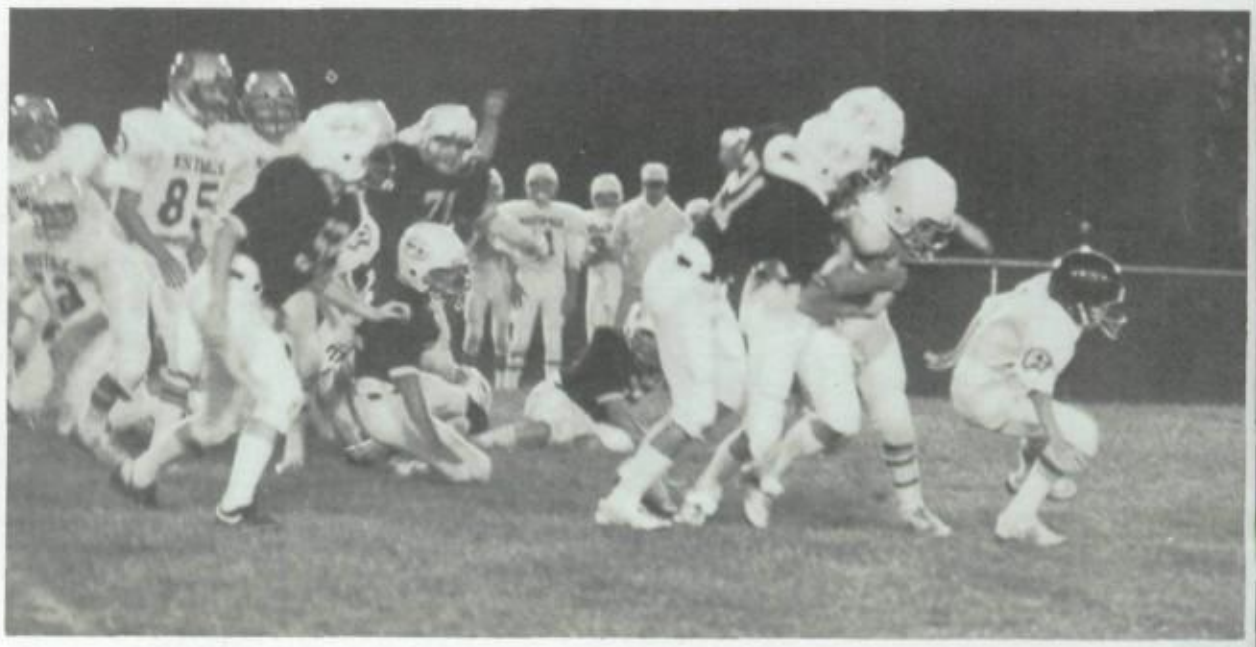
The Bruins opened their season with a 21-0 win over Vilonia, but the next two weeks proved to be tough as they lost to Woodlawn, 12-6, and Hazen, 20-14. At mid-season, they decided it was time to get their act together again and finished the season with four consecutive victories.

"The highlight for me was ;going to Harding and beating them in the rain and ending up with a winning record," said Scott Dabbs, freshman tailback.

"By the end of the season their confidence level was up, and they were playing well enough to beat anyone on the schedule," Shoptaw said.

Junior High Football: (front row) Tuck Butler, Trey Waller, Blaine Munsey, Mike Compton, Sam Gulley, Jake Lasiter. **(2nd row)** Kurt Holton, Ro Anthony, Mike Outlaw, Johnny Fogleman, Steven Niswanger, Arthur Williamson, Rodney Abston, Richard Smith, Mitchell Massey, Jerry Jones, Brian Landers. **(3rd row)** Coach Gary Shoptaw, Brian Swink, Jimmy Mulhollan, Rick Dowda, Forrest Shirkey, Mitchell Reed, Larry Williams, Sean Selby, David Osbourn, Coach George Loss. **(4th row)** Les Lewis, Kris Gillian, Chris McDonough, Tom Ryan, Bruce Granger, Jason Leavitt, Mark Pace, John Clayton, John Wright. **(back row)** Lundy Colvert, Fletcher Clement, Aaron Maune, Rob Dickins, Hank Pfeifer, Scott Dabbs, Byron Brooks, Michael Walker, William Clark.



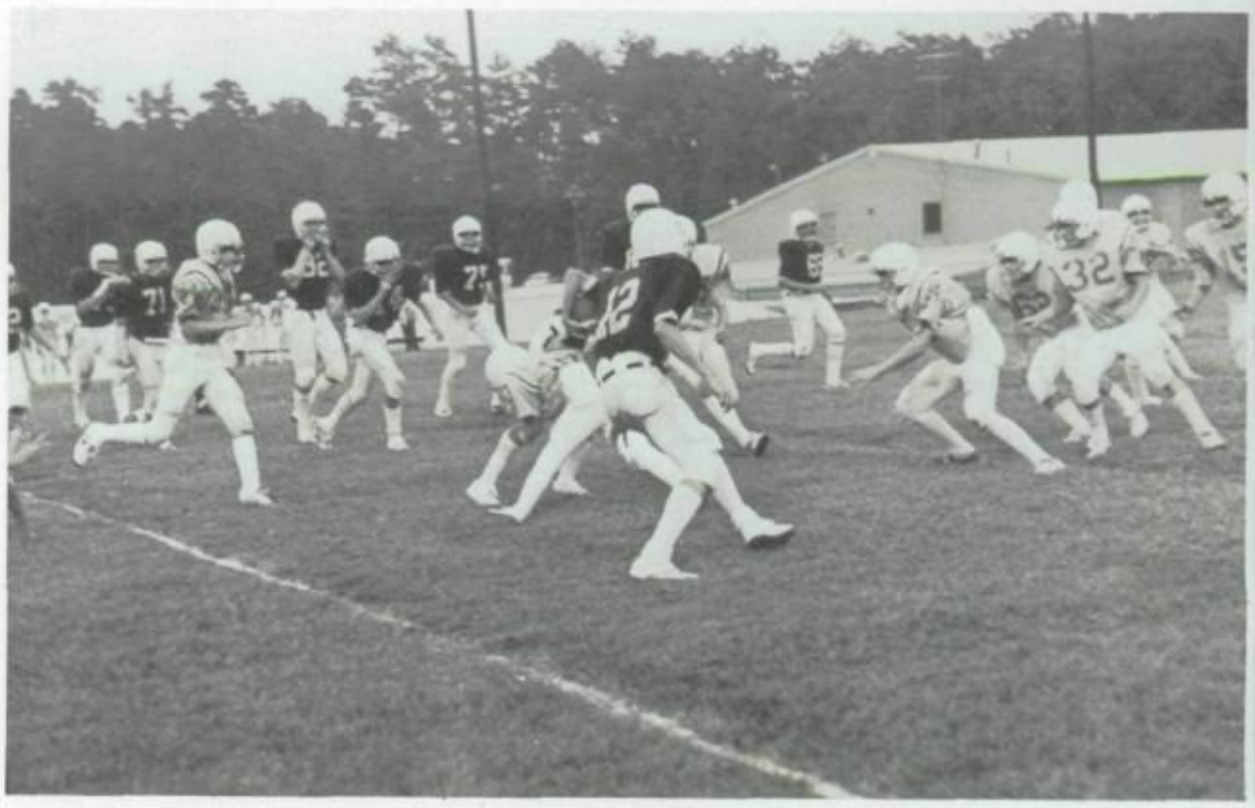


Super sack. Teaming up, Scott Dabbs and Bruce Granger take down a CAC ball carrier behind the line. The sack foreshadowed a 24-0 victory for the Bruins.

Junior High Football

Bruins		Opponent
21	Vilonia	0
6	Woodlawn	12
14	Hazen	20
16	Glen Rose	0
24	CAC	0
28	Mayflower	0
16	Harding	6

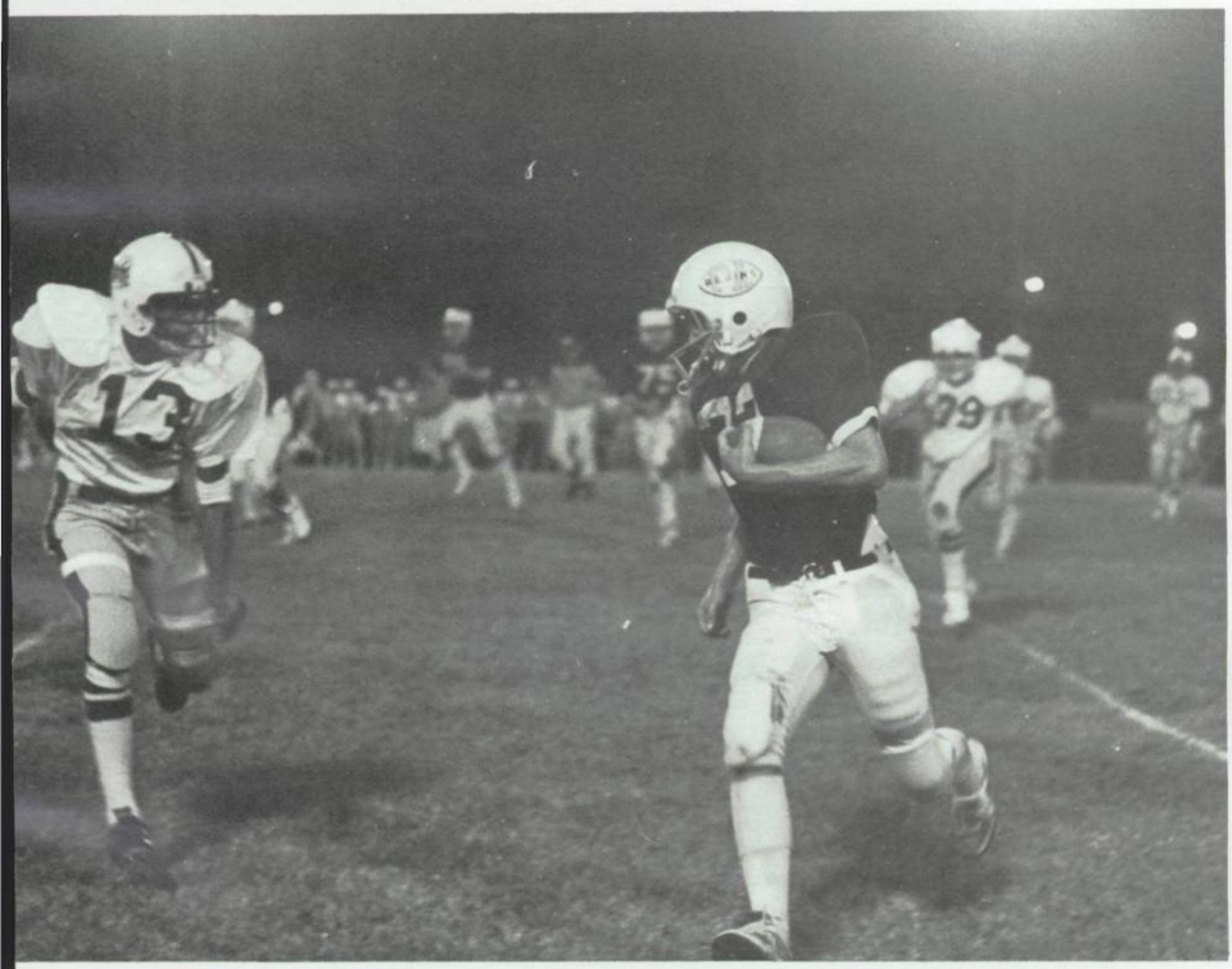
Season Record: 5-2



Going down. Scott Dabbs is stopped by Vilonia as five defensive men swarm him while the rest of the Bruins watch. The Bruins beat Vilonia 21-0 in their season opener at home.

Head to head. The Bruins line up against Vilonia as quarterback Jason Leavitt leads them to a 21-0 victory.

Setting the pace. Mark Pace, freshman fullback, breaks into open field with only one Hazen defender to stop him. The Bruins lost their Homecoming game, 20-14.



Flying high to number one

Net result. Junior guard Carson Hampson cuts th net down following the tournament victory ove CAC. Each team member took a turn with th scissors with Coach Gary Shoptaw cutting the fina strand.

Senior Boys' Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
62	Glen Rose	25
48	Bauxite	42
43	J.A. Fair	34
91	Enola	3k9
43	Bauxite	43
37	J.A. Fair	43
50	Jefferson	33
51	Chapel	64
40	Chapel	37
40	Paron	45
64	Humnoke	54
47	CAC	49
52	Mayflower	44
76	Deaf School	53
53	Harding	60
47	CAC	56
59	Hazen	44
74	Deaf School	48
76	Mayflower	48
64	Perryville	60
36	Harding	62
67	Humnoke	53
45	Jefferson	43
66	Hazen	33
30	Devalls Bluff	26
53	Harding	50
42	CAC	34
63	Delta	60
37	Palestine	38

Season Record: 21-8

"We're number one! We're number one! We're number one!" shouted hundreds of Bruin fans as the last minute ticked slowly off the clock in the final game of the District Tournament at DeValls Bluff.

When the final buzzer sounded, the building erupted. The Bruins had done it. They had defeated CAC and won the tournament.

Now P.A. could sit back and enjoy what the basketball team had accomplished. The Bruins had rewritten the school's record books and finished the season with a record of 21-8, the best ever by a Bruin team.

At the start of the season the Bruins had only one returning starter, a lot of new players and a new coach.

"We had all the odds against us," commented senior Kris Whitson.

However, with a lot of hard work and an attitude of never giving up, the Bruins succeeded tremendously.

"The season was more successful than I expected," said Coach Gary Shoptaw. "I thought we might finish the season with 14 or 15 wins. Our success was based on the realization that we had the ability to win and that we were a team of winners."

Varsity Basketball. *Coach Gary Shoptaw, David Leavitt, Grant Fortson, Jason VieBrooks, Kris Whitson, Nathan Maune, Paul Crow, John Lester, Steve Crane, Sheldon Smith, Carson Hampson, Rob Dowda, Jeff Moore, Lane Blaylock (manager).*

Shoot for two. Junior guard Rob Dowda finds his favorite spot at the top of the key. Dowda, a newcomer to the team, averaged 8.8 points per game.

Flying high to number one

On the season the Bruins outscored their opponents by an average of 11 points per game. However, they failed to beat either CAC or Harding during the conference round robin.

"I was a little surprised that we couldn't at least split with CAC or Harding," explained Shoptaw.

Nevertheless, when tournament time rolled around the Bruins were the hottest team in the league. They won their final two regular season games and proceeded to defeat Hazen, DeValls Bluff, Harding and CAC within five days to clinch the tournament trophy.

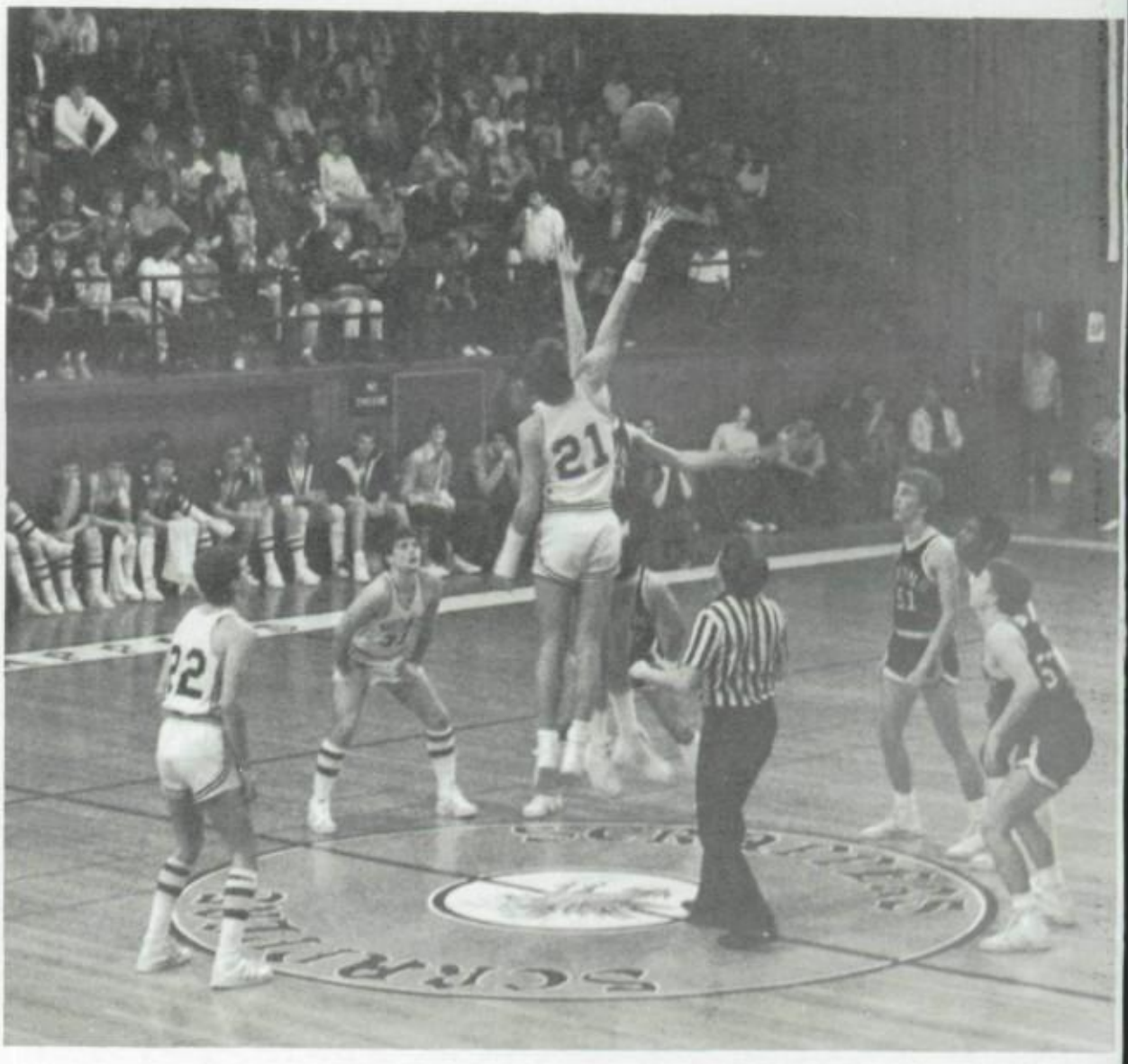
Winning the District Tournament gave the Bruins a favorable position in the opening round of the regional playoffs. They beat Delta by three points and advanced to the regional semi-finals against Palestine.

When the Bruins opened up a 14 point lead in the first half, it seemed as though they would advance to the finals and on to the first round of the State Tournament. However, their lead was cut to one point at halftime.

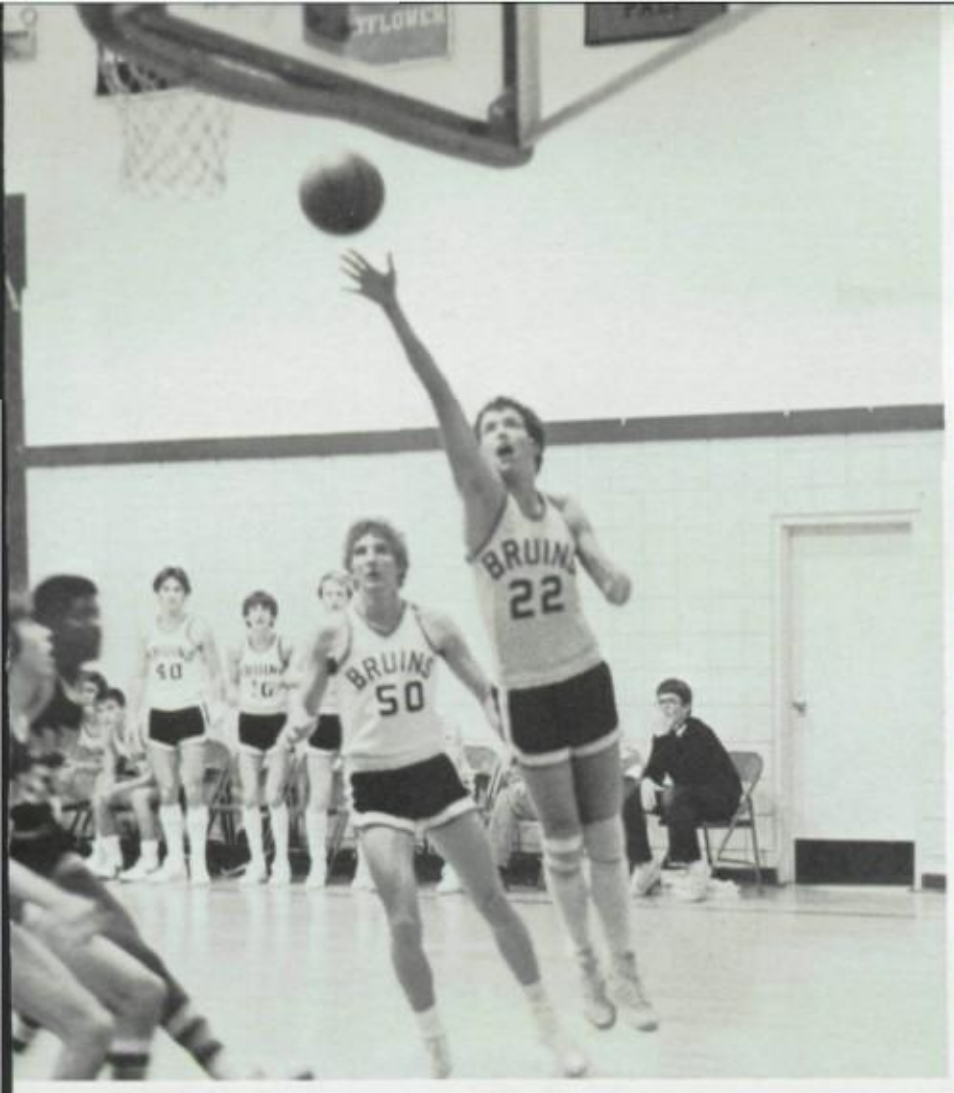
With just over 40 seconds remaining in the game, the Bruins had the ball down by one. The frantic Palestine defense prevented the Bruins from having a chance to take a reasonable game winning shot. The desperate attempt at the buzzer fell short and the thrilling season had drawn to a close.

"I feel the team accomplished as much as possible. Nevertheless, we felt we should have gone farther in the regionals," Shoptaw said.

Inside move. Junior forward Steve Crane scores on a move down low against Humnoke. Crane came off the bench to help the Bruins defeat Humnoke by 10 points.

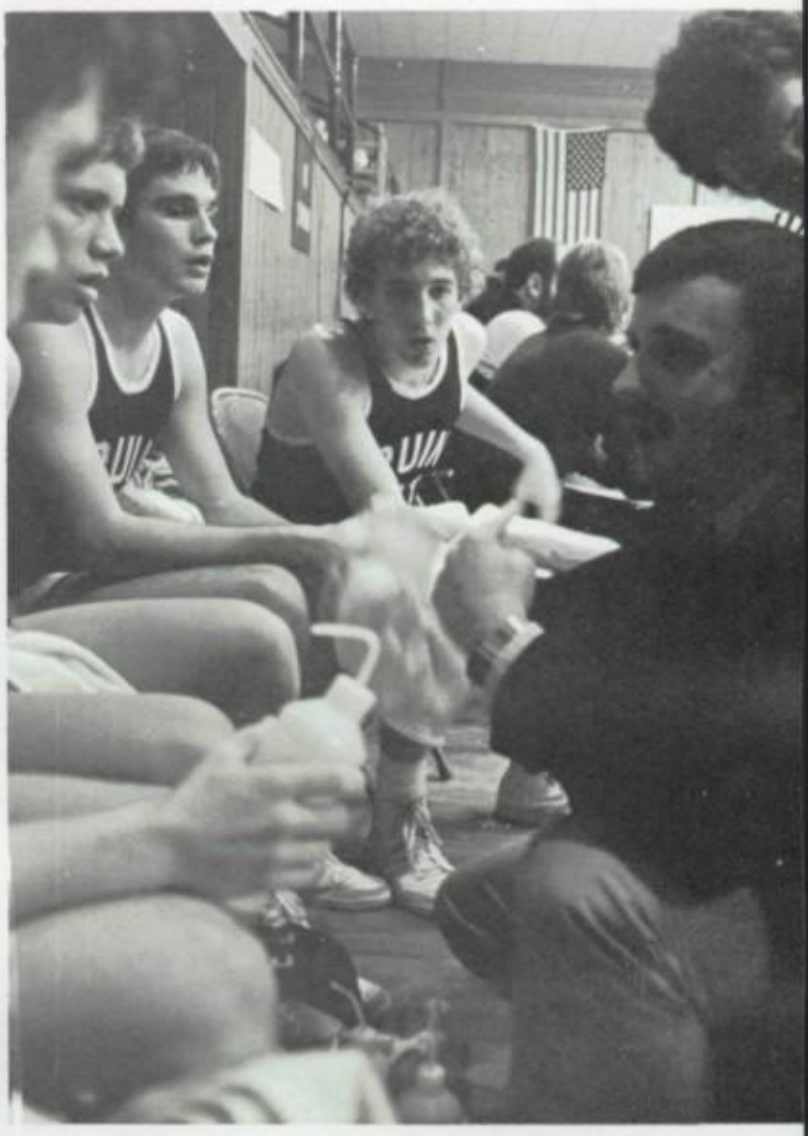


Sky high. In the finals of the District Tournament against CAC, senior post-man Paul Crow jumps center for the Bruins.



Fly like an eagle. Early in the season, senior guard Jason VieBrooks cruises in for a layup against J.A. Fair. VieBrooks started during the first half of the season but was hampered by injuries and was sidelined for the better part of the season.

Pump 'n jump. Finding an opening against the swarming Palestine defense, Carson Hampson, junior guard, averaged over 15 points a game as well as provided the Bruins with quickness on defense.



Men at work. Coach Gary Shoptaw discusses the game plan during a timeout in the tournament win over CAC.

Jump shot. Providing the Bruins with a big man who could shoot from around 12 feet on the baseline, senior forward John Lester scores on a jumper over CAC's 6'8" center.

Flying high to number one

With a home court win over Harding in January, the junior Bruins completed a perfect conference mark of 4-0 and captured the regular season championship, finishing the season with an overall record of 16-4, the best ever by a junior Bruin team.

The squad consisted entirely of freshmen which gave them both depth and an edge in experience over their opponents.

"We had lots of good players, and I expected them to do well," explained Coach Gary Shoptaw.

The Junior Bruins started the season "a little unsure of their capabilities" according to Shoptaw. "As the season progressed they gained confidence and knew they had the ability to win."

The players credited most of their success to the team's unity and togetherness.

"We always played together as a team and cooperated during practice and games," commented Dietrich Maune. "All the players respected each other and the coach."

With so many players out for basketball it was possible for P.A. to field an eighth grade as well as a seventh grade team. The eighth graders finished their season with a 6-2 record. The seventh grade team finished with an impressive 6-1 record which included winning the CAC Invitational Tournament.

Trophy time. The seventh grade Bruins enjoy celebrating in the locker room after defeating CAC in the finals of the Mustang Invitational Tournament.

Crip shot. Although freshman guard Jason Leavitt adds an easy two points in the opening game against Oak Grove, the junior Bruins lost the game. They bounced back, however, to win eight straight.

Junior High Basketball. Coach Gary Shoptaw, Rick Dowda, Scott Bray, Byron Brooks, Mike Selig, Chris McDonough, Jason Leavitt, Bruce Granger, Dietrich Maune, Mark Pace, Jack Otten, Scott Dabbs, Lundy Colvert, Craig Smith, Chas Williamson, Jeff Noble (manager).

Heads up. Against the opposing Oak Grove Hornets, the junior Bruins jockey for rebound position. The juniors avenged an earlier loss to the Hornets with a 47-25 victory.

Headed to the top. Freshman center Dietrich Maune controls the jump ball to freshman guard Jason Leavitt. Maune was a sixth man for the junior Bruins and played consistently off the bench.

Setting the pace. After driving through the Oak Grove defense, freshman forward Mark Pace scores as the junior Bruins down the Hornets in the Homecoming game.

Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
34	Oak Grove	19
40	Harmony Grove	11
29	CAC	31
41	Harmony Grove	14
39	Robinson	28
32	CAC	29
38	Mablevale	25

Season Record: 6-1

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
32	Oak Grove	29
25	Harmony Grove	26
38	Harmony Grove	22
30	Mablevale	28

Season Record: 3-1

Junior Boys' Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
26	Oak Grove	33
38	Christ Lutheran	18
31	Clen Rose	7
31	England	30
38	Bauxite	30
41	Chapel	31
45	Robinson	36
47	Oak Grove	25
43	Chapel	15
40	Benton East Side	43
37	CAC	26
44	Christ Lutheran	16
50	Deaf School	26
41	Robinson	36
42	Harding	26
57	Deaf School	37
47	Mayflower	29
43	Harding	42
32	Harding	34

Season Record: 16-3

Listen up. The junior Bruins pay close attention as Coach Gary Shoptaw describes the strategy for the second quarter against Christ Lutheran. They handled the Falcons easily, winning 44-16.

Flying high to number one

Winning and losing wasn't the most important thing in athletics. It was the competition and cooperation with the teammates that counted. Although the volleyball team didn't win a single game, they still gained experience.

"This was one of the best seasons P.A. has ever had," said captain Heather Dunn. "I really enjoyed being the only senior on the team because the other girls looked up to me for support. I'm sure that next year they will be a better team because of experience."

Volleyball was not the only team that had only one senior. The girls' basketball team was led by Catherine Bellingrath, captain.

"Basketball is a sport which calls for lots of spirit and ethusiasm. I felt it to be my responsibility to keep the girls fired up at all times even during practices," said Catherine. "Sure, we wanted to win every game, but yet we know that you can't win everything."

Even though Heather and Catherine would be graduating, they both felt they had laid the ground work and set good examples for future Bruin teams.

Follow through. Junior guard Kathryn Krodell finds an opening in the opponent's defense. Krodell ws the leading scorer and rebounder for the varsity girls.

Flying high. After takingt a pass on a cut through the lane, sophomore Donna Warmack lays it in.

Senior Girls' Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
39	Glen Rose	59
51	Bauxite	45
28	J.A. Fair	30
41	J.A. Fair	37
36	Bauxite	39
40	Jefferson	31
48	Chapel	47
36	Chapel	25
32	Harmony Grove	41
28	Humnoke	38
41	CAC	14
33	Mayflower	45
39	CAC	33
43	Hazen	36
31	St. Mary's	57
27	Mayflower	54
32	Perryville	42
18	St. Mary's	49
45	Humnoke	48
39	Jefferson	29
49	Chapel	31
27	Hazen	40

Season Record: 10-12

Junior Girls' Basketball

P.A.		Opponent
17	Oak Grove	19
29	Christ Lutheran	11
13	Bauxite	22
24	Perryville	26
28	England	42
18	Robinson	53
17	Oak Grove	20
11	Bryant	44
37	Humnoke	40
17	Mayflower	22
17	Robinson	58
31	CAC	8
11	Hazen	25
22	St. Mary's	49
24	Christ Lutheran	28
18	St. Mary's	49
35	Hazen	27
20	Woodlawn	39

Season Record: 3-15

Volleyball. Coach Joni Littleton, Stephanie Swaffer, Eve Palsa, Heather Dunn, Tracy Manning, Katie Quaintance, Lynne Binet, Deborah Pike, Allison Simmons, Donna Warmack.

Fast break. On a driving layup, freshman Tracy Manning scores against St. Mary's.

Senior Girls' Basketball. Coach James Cole, Pam Massey (manager), Donna Warmack, Kathryn Krodell, Marianne Wright, Monica Becker, Sara Burton, Lynne Binet, Catherine Bellingrath, Leisa Cossey (manager), Coach Joni Littleton.

Junior Girls' Basketball. Coach Joni Littleton, Lynne Bryant, Cathy Shell, Stacey Shaddox, Catherine Caruthers, Deborah Pike, Tracy Manning, Kim Conner, Katie Quaintance, Jennifer Shueck, Laura Nelson, Caroline Hannah, Eve Palsa, Beth Bridgers, Allison Simmons, Dana Baxley, Sharon Hossler (manager).

Running Hot In the Cold

When it came time for spring sports, the sports were around, but spring wasn't. In fact, the tennis team played most of its matches in warm ups, and rain threatened almost every golf match.

But the spring teams like the track team, which usually has trouble recruiting members, flourished in spite of the weather. Ten senior guys and three juniors carried the load for the senior boys' track team.

"Track meets are fun because you get to miss school and you get a tan," said junior Sheldon Smith.

For the first time, Pulaski Academy had a pole vaulter as Jason VieBrooks added to the team with his new $150 pole. The addition of VieBrooks allowed the Bruins to earn points in field events, an area that had been weak in the past.

The senior high girls' track team consisted of singular sensation, Donna Warmack. "She shows a lot of pride in her school by doing something that nobody else would do," said Coach Joni Littleton.

Hard work by the junior high boys' track team, composed of eight freshmen, paid off with a first place in the 880-relay at the Magnet Cove meet.

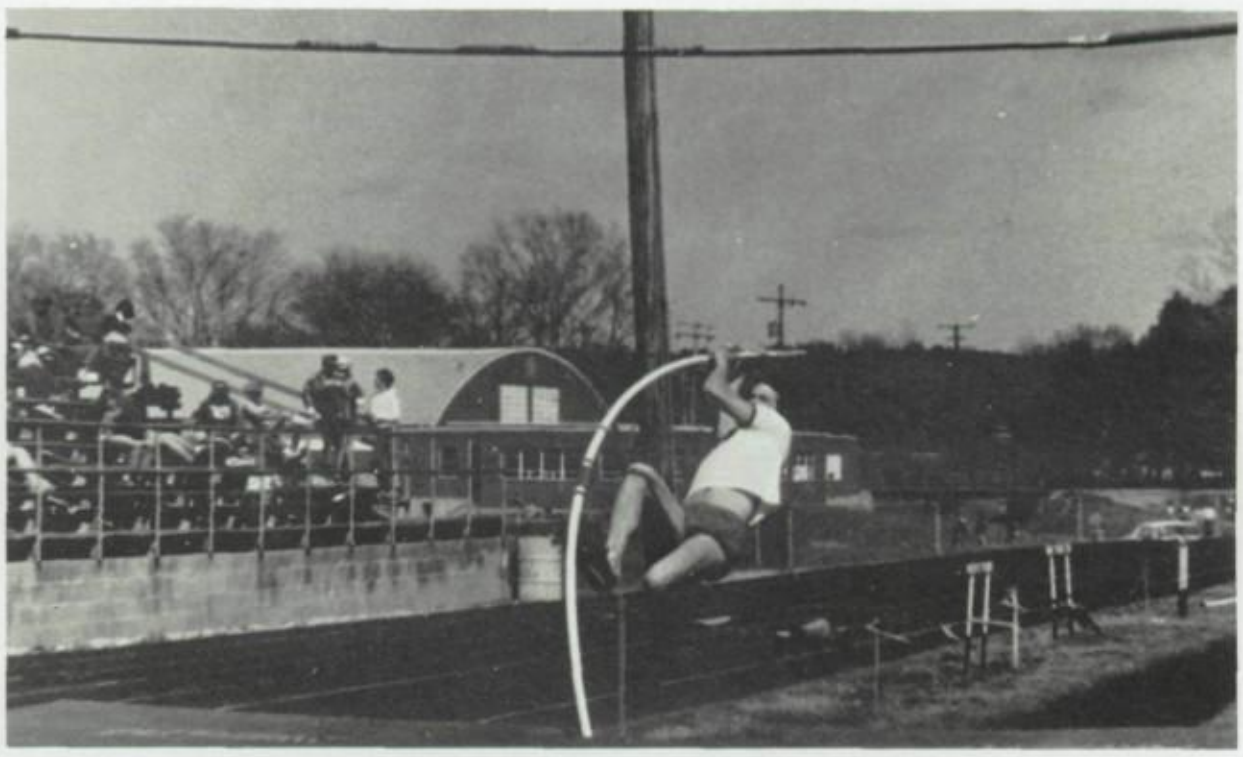
The tennis team swept the district again. With Rob Dowda leading the boys, they tied with Harding for the District Championship. Dowda won the singles at district and also at the Batesville Invitational, giving the boys a tie for the championship in that tournament.

The girls had no problem winning the district. Connie McKnight and Angie Harrison met each other in the finals of singles with McKnight winning. Leslie Byrd and Cindy Thomas won the doubles, and to top off their winning season, Mrs. Teresa Kimberling was named coach of the year in the district.

Beating Central early in the year, the golf team proved that P.A. could match up to larger high schools.

Gary Gingrich said, "I feel that the talent was spread evenly among everyone on the team this year. In the past, the team has relied on only one good person."

To the tape. Anchor man Scott Dabbs leads the junior Bruins into a second place finish in the 440 yard relay at Magnet Cove.



Vaulting VieBrooks. Senior Jason VieBrooks competes in the pole vault at Magnet Cove. VieBrooks was the first pole vaulter in P.A.'s history.

Junior Girls' Track. **(front row)** Jennifer Dean, Shay Ledbetter, Lynne Bryant, Dena Daniel, Rachel Redman, Karla Perkins, Sherry Jones, Kristine Shephard. **(row 2)** Mandy Henderson, Beth Tackett, Stacey Shaddox, Mindy Moore, Meg Holmes, Jan Markley, Melissa Tice, Stephanie Swaffer, Beth Bridgers, Cathy Shell. **(row 3)** Julie Hynson, Catherine Caruthers, Tacy Sundell, Laura Kehler, Beth Parlin, Avery Dickens, Jill Thomas, Holly Brain, Ellen Hale, Julie Wright, Andrea Higgins. **(back row)** Miss Joni Littleton (coach), Caroline Hannah, Donna Warmack, Tracy Manning, Marci Smith, Kate Lanford, Katie Quaintance, Tracey Howard, Valerie Robinson, Lisa Fowler, Deborah Pike, Lisa Haynie, Allison Simmons.

Running Hot In the Cold

Undefeated—a simple word that perfectly described the soccer team. Under Coach Mike Billingsley, 21 junior high boys worked through April and May to keep the team that way.

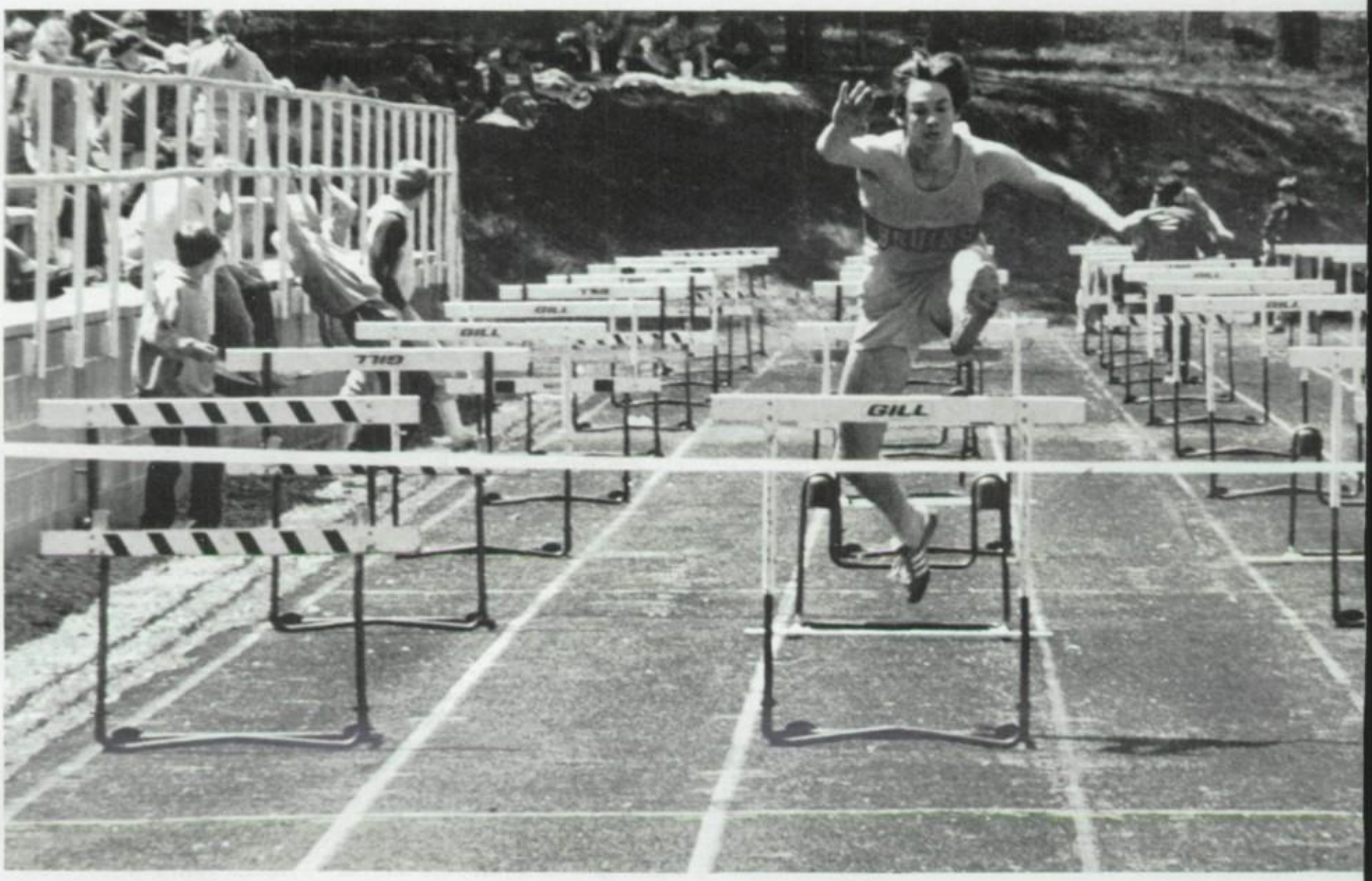
Beginning with their first game against St. Teresa's, where they came away with a 3-2 victory, they continued to outscore their opponents, beating Briarwood, 3-0, and Christ Lutheran, 3-1.

Like all coaches, Billingsley wanted t best for his team. "We ought to be beati people by more points," he said, "b besides that I'm pretty happy with t team."

"Soccer's exciting," said freshman Ch Franzetti, "but it takes a lot of energy."

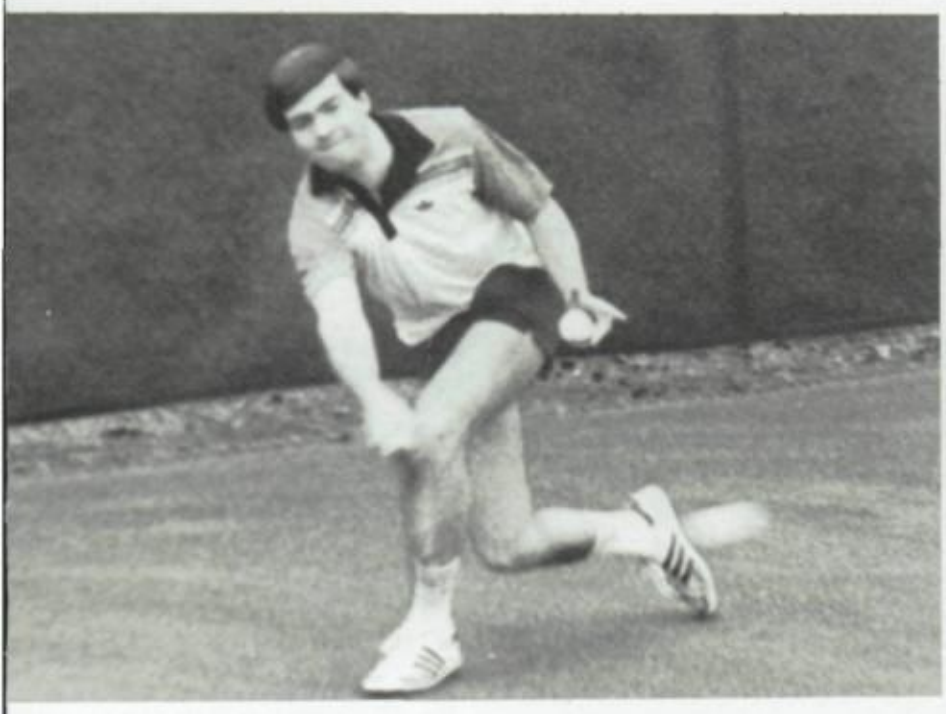
Although the weather for spring spo wasn't hot, the teams were. From the g green to the track, the Bruins proved th could do equally as well in the spring as the fall.

Flying Crow. Senior Paul Crow competes in the 110 high hurdles at Magnet Cove.



Senior Boys' Golf. Gary Gingrich, Carson Hampson, Jason VieBrooks, Chip Bankston, Jeff Gingrich.

Junior Boys' Golf. (front row) Brian Deyerle, Ray Minor, Jimmy Dooley. **(back row)** Jeff Noble, Aaron Maune, Kevin Pittman.



Stroke of luck. Senior Freddy Perkins works on his forehand at a tennis team workout at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Pele??? Devon Holder, left halback, steals the ball from a St. Teresa player in the first soccer match of the season, won by the Bruins, 3-2.

A real swinger. Junior Chip Bankston chips onto the green in a three-way match against Ole Main and Northeast. Bankston was medalist with a 43.

Soccer. (front row) Devon Holder, Jay Brain, Tuck Butler, Trey Waller, **(row 2)** Matthew Dean, Bobby Gerber, Chas Williamson, Rick Dowda, Chris Walton. **(back row)** Brian Burnett, Fletcher Clement, Scott Bray, Chris Franzetti, Robert Harris, Lundy Colvert, Craig Smith, John Vratsinas.

Aches and paints

Pompoms, bobby socks and a megaphone. If you had opened the locker of a cheerleader 20 years ago, these are the items you would have expected to find. But not anymore. In 1983 if you opened a cheerleader's locker, you would probably be more likely to encounter paint, Ben Gay, magic markers, aspirin, straight pins and glue.

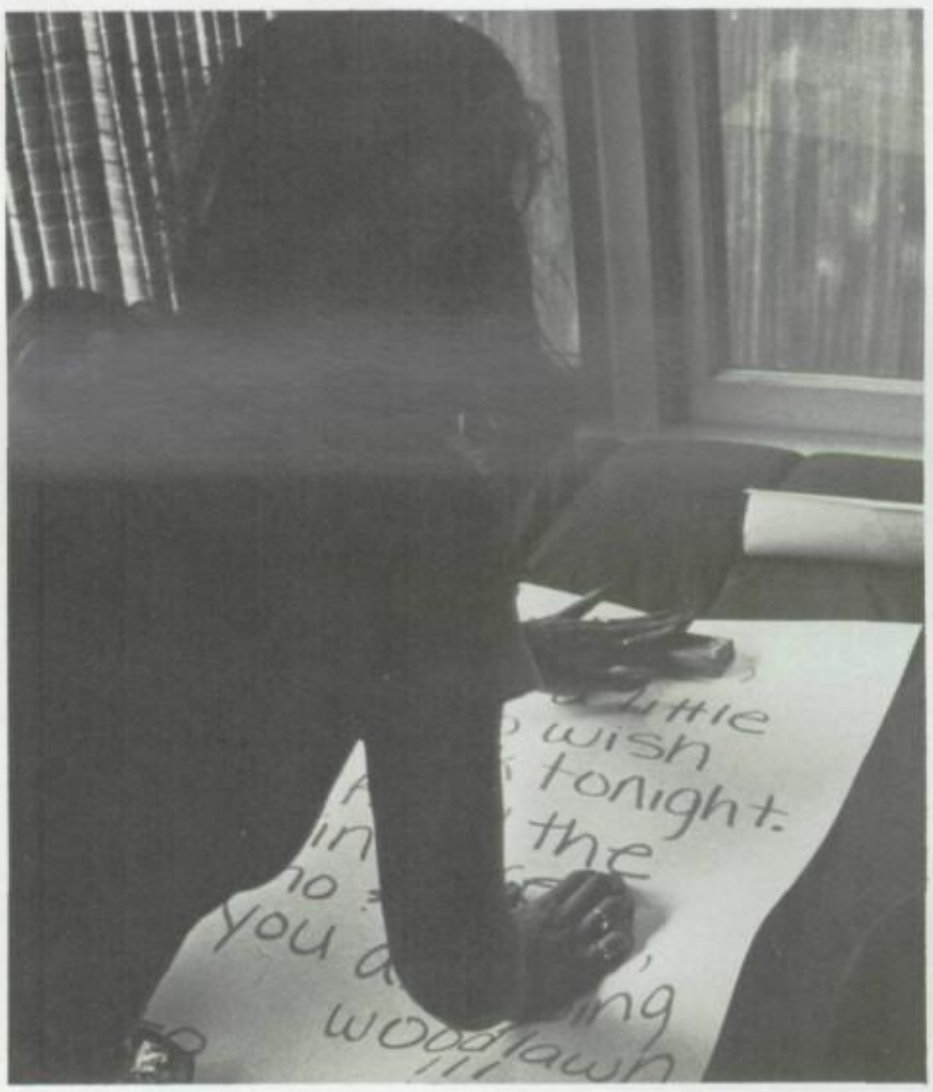
"Why have things changed?" you might ask? Senior Keena Patton had the answer. "Times have changed. It takes a lot of creative and original ideas to really get the spirit raised."

And the 10 girls accomplished just that. They came up with rolling pyramids, military skits, Christmas songs, relay races, colorful banners and spirit suppers.

But all of that spirit raising really took its toll. After each practice the girls went home looking like human rainbows. Blue and gold blotches of glitter and paint appeared after the decorating sessions. If it wasn't paint, it was red footprints from building mounts.

Despite the headaches, magic marker stains and sore muscles, the cheerleaders kept going. Call it crazy? Well, they didn't think so.

Sophomore Julie Roberts explained, "The players really appreciate what we do, and that's what makes it all worthwhile."



Anonymous. On football and basketball Homecomings, the cheerleaders secretly decorate the players' bedrooms with streamers, balloons, notes and cookies.

Senior High Cheerleaders: (front row) Amy Ricks, Allison Graves (captain), Keila Guest, Julie Roberts. **(back row)** Mary Brooks, Keena Patton, Sara Kremer, Julie Pierce, Beth Waters, Cindy Thomas (co-captain).

Climbing to the top. The senior cheerleaders build a halftime mount they learned at camp, where they climbed their way into district finals.

Pin up. Following tradition, sophomore cheerleader Julie Pierce pins classmate Tim Bynum with a spirit tag on game days.

Mash bash. As the cheerleaders perpare military hall banners for Homecoming, sophomore cheerleader Amy Ricks crams in a few extra letters.

Shake it

It's halftime and the players have just entered the locker rooms. The band strikes up their cadence as the drill team lines up on the sides of the court.

Two at a time they march out to the beat, until they have achieved a straight line across the gym. The girls smile into the applauding stands as they are introduced. The audience quiets down and watches the Steppers perform to "Flame-thrower."

Suddenly, the silence is broken. "Shake it Rachael!" someone yells.

This kind of incident happened to every member of the drill team at least once a performance. Some girls, like senior Rachael Kremer, have been on the squad for several years, and they are used to it. These girls just keep on smiling. Other members, who are not used to their names being shouted across the gym usually have some kind of reaction.

"It goofs me up," said junior Laura Landrum. And the crowd figured that out fast. "Go Laura" could be heard often.

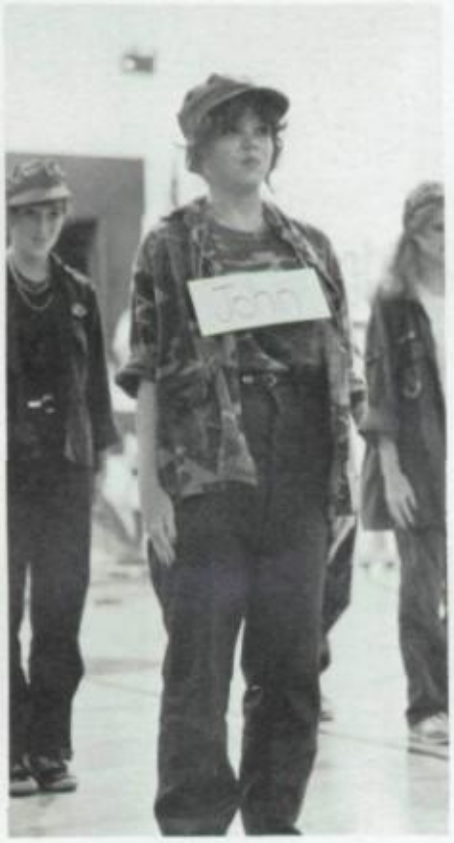
"It's so embarassing," declared junior Suzi Dabbs. "You lose your concentration."

It may seem a little inconvenient, but all girls agreed that dancing wouldn't be the same without the "get downs" and "shake its."

Senior Shanon Jackson added, "You know your friends are paying attention to you."

Boogie blooper. During a pep assembly performance, junior Laura Landrum hears her name and giggles herself off beat.

Senior High Drill Team: (front row) Misti Fuller (secretary, treasurer), JoHanna Westerfield (senior co-captain), Rachel Kremer (captain), Caren Caruthers (junior co-captain), Pat Moers (sergeant at arms). **(row 2)** Heather Dunn, Shanon Jackson, Angie Harrison, Shelley Cary, Suzi Dabbs, Lori Holman. **(back row)** Ashley Boyd, Jenny Sherman, Rebecca Hall, Staci Stockburger, Laura Landrum.



Sock it to 'em. Blue and gold arms and legs were flying on basketball Homecoming as the drill team performed an original dance to "Early in the Morning."

Double trouble. Junior Stepper Suzi Dabbs plays the part of football player John Lester in the "Mash" Homecoming skit.

Reaching out. In the midst of bleacher hustle, junior Stepper Pat Moers raises spirit. "We get third quarter off, but I still like to watch the game," she said.

Pep pals

The junior high support program took a new twist when it came time for tryouts. Seventh and eighth graders planning to try out for cheerleading or drill team ended up learning the same material and trying out together.

Junior high cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Debbie Berry explained the approach. "We've been real pleased with it. The girls get a taste of both worlds; therefore, the squads are more well rounded. This creates a more unified junior high program."

And it has seemed to have done just that. The two groups were very close.

"The cheerleaders and drill team always worked together to plan the assemblies," said eighth grader Jill Thomas. "We even did a dance together on Homecoming."

But this unity wasn't all related to the new approach in try outs. It basically boiled down to the friendships of girls.

"My friends are my friends no matter which squad they're on," said freshman Gina Howard, captain of the drill team, "and we'll always be close."

Caught in the act. Eighth grade cheerleader Angela Pike shows her spirit at a home football game. "Sometimes I get so excited watching that I forget to cheer," she said.

Just for kicks. Freshman Katie Quaintance shows off her sweats as the Junior Drill Team dances in a pep assembly.

Bruin buddies. Freshmen Gina Howard and Jamye Thomas venture through the courtyard at break. "We're a team," exclaimed Jamye.

Monkey business. Cheerleader Cynthia Walton gives stepper Stephanie Haught a hug of support after the Jr. High Drill Team performed at the zoo.

Junior High Drill Team: (front row) Wesley Massey, Stephanie Haught, Kim Elder, Katie Quaintance (co-captain), Gina Howard (captain). **(row 2)** Mrs. Cheryl Watts (sponsor), Katherine Blackmon, Tanya Siebert, Kimberly Bridgers, Jane Hesterly, Lisa Haynie, Shay Ledbetter, Ellen Goldberg. **(row 3)** Kelly Hyde, Caroline Frye, Karla Perkins. **(back row)** Jacklyn Grobmyer, Wendy Warmouth, Sarah Willis, Avery Dickins, Marly Meyer, Laura Kehler, Donna Syrja, Patty Ivey, Amy Calhoun.

Junior High Cheerleaders: (front row) Shawn Buffalo, Janet Eiseman, Angela Pike, Jill Thomas, Jamye Thomas, Mrs. Debbie Berry (sponsor). **(back row)** Connie McKnight, Allison Anthony, Kate Lanford, Cynthia Walton (co-captain), Cathy Hodges (captain).

Elbow room

Half pint. Finding that their own game was often more exciting than watching the Bruins, third grader Bo Logan wanders off in search of a team.

Hang in there. Jennifer Dunn, one of many brothers and sisters dragged to games, finds amusement swinging on the rails. Jennifer's older sister, senior Heather Dunn, performed with the Bruin Steppers.

Bruin sooie. All 75 members of the Pep Club cheer the Bruins at home football games. Membership was required for trying out for cheerleader or drill team.

Pep Club: (front row) Ashley Garrett (captain), Rachel Redman, Jennifer Sternberg, Ellen Hale (eighth grade sergeant at arms), Shannon Hernandez (co-captain), Anne Crow, Jennifer Schueck, Brenna Terrebonne, Julie Wright. **(second row)** Katherine Allen, Paige Davis, Robin Gordon, Sherry Jones, Kristi Russenberger, Nancy Bush, Leigh Fiser, Angie Hill, Meredith McDonald, Stacey Sundell. **(third row)** Nancy Blankenship, Jennifer Dean, Jeri Hamra, Michelle Kaemmerling, Kristen Shepard, Tracy Bynum, Lisa Fowler, Anne Hodges, Beth Tackett, Melissa Tice. **(fourth row)** Julie Cox, Helen Dickey, Kim Haynie, Jennifer Kennedy, Clarke Simpson, Lane Clark, Amy Fraiser, Tracy Howard (seventh grade sergeant at arms), Grace Anne Mulhollan, Beth Vines. **(fifth row)** Sissy Goff, Robin Fain, Andrea Higgins, Jan Markley, Mindy Connor, Tami Strawn, Jenny Bruno, Renee Howell, Celeste Holeman, Beth Parlin. **(sixth row)** Michelle Fincher, Betsy McDade, Michelle Smith, Dena Daniel, Julie Hymson, Valerie Robinson, Anne Williamson.

Rain, sleet or snow, the Bruins always had a full house, even if fans did have to fling a few elbows to get a decent seat.

Students of all ages packed into the stands to watch their favorite team play.

"I love supporting the Bruins," said junior Kristin Briggs. "When you yell you really feel like you're helping them out."

"I think Bruins are neat," said first grader Jon Barger. "I can't wait to grow up and be one."

Many lower school boys felt this way, and some of them didn't wait. During football season, fifth and sixth graders were busy playing their own football games on the practice field instead of watching the real game.

"Oh, we all looked over at the score every now and then," explained sixth grader Dean Roberts.

Students weren't the only ones filling the bleachers. Parents were always on hand, whether they were watching their own kids or not.

"The games are as exciting for parents as they are for kids," said Mrs. Janie Perkins, mother of Freddy Perkins. "I'm proud to support my son and all of the other athletes on the team."

Support was on the minds of most everyone as they came 30 minutes early to snuggle in the stands. However, for 75 young girls, this support was not alone. Math problems clicked through the minds of the Pep Club members as they arrived for a game.

"We get five points for going to a game, and minus five points for not going," explained seventh grader Ann Hodges. And the girls had to keep a running total of their points. If they planned to try out for either cheerleading or drill team, they had to have 85 percent of the possible points.

Speak no evil. Gene Fortson calls the play by play for one of the Bruin home games, while Buddy Tackett and Greg Fortson watch from the press box. Fortson's voice could be heard at all Bruin home games.

Everything was perfect but...

1982 will always be remembered as the year Homecoming came before "Back to School" night.

Junior Sara Kremer said, "It didn't even feel like Homecoming, and it was hard to get into the spirit."

As usual, Homecoming festivities began on Monday with dress up days all week to raise spirit. Monday was Hat Day, followed by Cool Guy Sunglasses, Blue and Gold and Punk Days. Punk Day brought out a variety of clothes that were rather unusual: garbage bags, hair paint, chains and glitter.

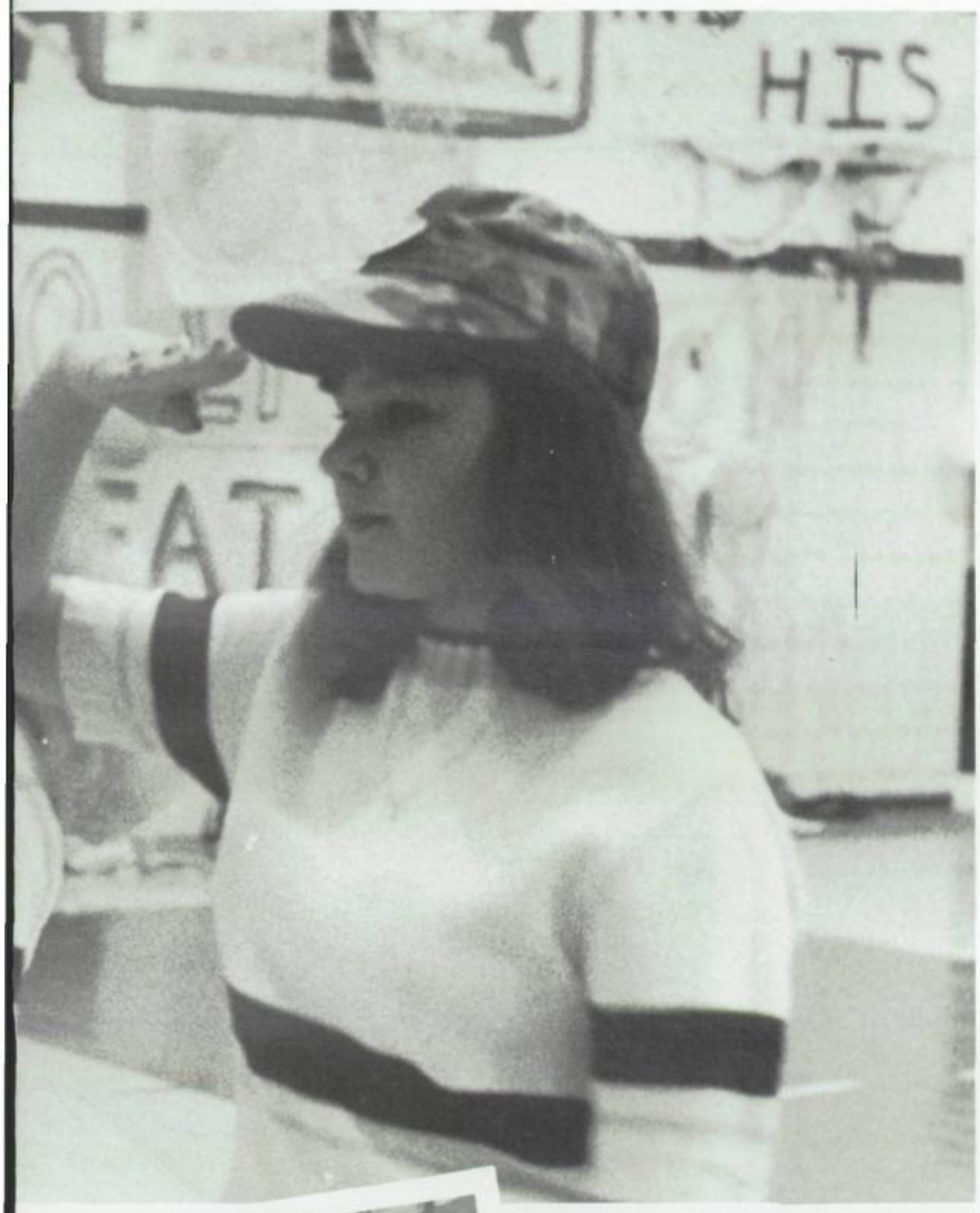
Friday was Military Day to go along with the theme "Be all that you can be, be a Bruin." It was profitable for the local army surplus stores, and it gave students the opportunity to break the dress code by dressing like the S.W.A.T. team. Shanon Jackson thought the theme was the "best ever," and Rachel Kremer, captain of the drill team said, "We really tried to make this year perfect."

Perfect was a good way to describe Homecoming. Overall things went too well. Everything fell into place, and Homecoming will probably be forgotten because nobody messed up.

Pushing punch. Junior Debbie Harris serves punch at the alumni reception during football Homecoming.

Howdy partner. Jason Vie Brooks, senior, drags out his cowboy hat to show support for the Bruins.

The mad hatter. Senior Shawn Camp wears his favorite hat on Hat Day.



Ten hut. Junior Jenny Sherman and senior Lori Holman salute the Bruins at the Homecoming pep assembly as the Bruin Steppers perform to "Soul Army."

Punked out. Seniors John Hackworth and Tammy Asay join the rest of the student body who wore everything from glitter to garbage sacks on Punk Day.

A little punk. Second grader Amy Cohen dresses up for homecoming on punk day. Amy wore very large sunglasses and a purple and pink striped dress.

Too cool. Senior John Lester shows his cool by wearing sunglasses on Cool Day.

Order in the court

The crowning of the1982 Homecoming queen, like all the festivities that preceeded it, was pulled off with no mistakes. But that's not to imply that there were no worries. In fact most girls said they were afraid they would trip trying to maneuver their high-heels across the football field.

Sara Kremer, junior, said, "I was really glad I had my dad's arm to hold on to."

Another problem for these girls was what to wear. Jamie Sundell, senior, said, "I didn't know what kind of dress to get because I had never seen a P.A. Homecoming."

In spite of the worries, all of the girls said they were thrilled to be on the court. For the senior girls it was a little different. Janie Barclay said she wasn't dissappointed about not being queen. "Just a little blue because this was my last homecoming."

Jamie said "just being on the court was enough," and being the queen never entered her mind. Kara Seay, who was crowned Homecoming queen, said she was really surprised and described it as "a feeling you can't put into words."

Despite the tears, smiles, laughs, worries and applause, all the girls said they would gladly go through it all again.

Court case. Kara Seay *(right) reigned over the* 1982 Homecoming festivities. Members of her court (below) included Janie Barclay, Jaime Sundell, seniors; Sara Kremer, Rhonda Tice, juniors; Stacy McLeod, Rebecca Pike, sophomores.

Court appearance. Stephanie Haught (left) was crowned junior high Homecoming queen. Her court was composed of Laura Nelson, Tanya Siebert, ninth graders; Mandy Eberle, Kate Lanford, eighth graders; Grace Ann Mulhollan, Tacy Sundell.

Better late than never

And just when football Homecoming seemed the perfect dream, along came basketball Homecoming.

On Monday, Jan. 24 at 2:59 p.m. the long awaited announcement was finally made.

"Members of the 1982-83 basketball Homecoming court are..."

And then it was time to panic! Find a dress, call Mom and Dad, remember they are out of town, pick an escort, fix your hair, get a manicure. Oh! Oh! What about shoes? All these and the dreaded unexpected problems that must be dealt with in the next 10 hours because you have to go to school the next day.

Angie Harrison, sophomore maid, called her father at a business convention in California. He flew home for the event. Angie said it was a "big hassle for him because he missed some meetings."

Senior maid Cindy Thomas said her biggest problem was that her parents ran the concession stand during the games.

"They had to find someone to cover at half-time," when her father escorted her and her mother watched.

Tracy Cage, junior maid, had to find another escort since her parents were in Lake Tahoe. Tracy asked Michael Baxley, another junior, because "the juniors put me there, and I needed an escort taller than me."

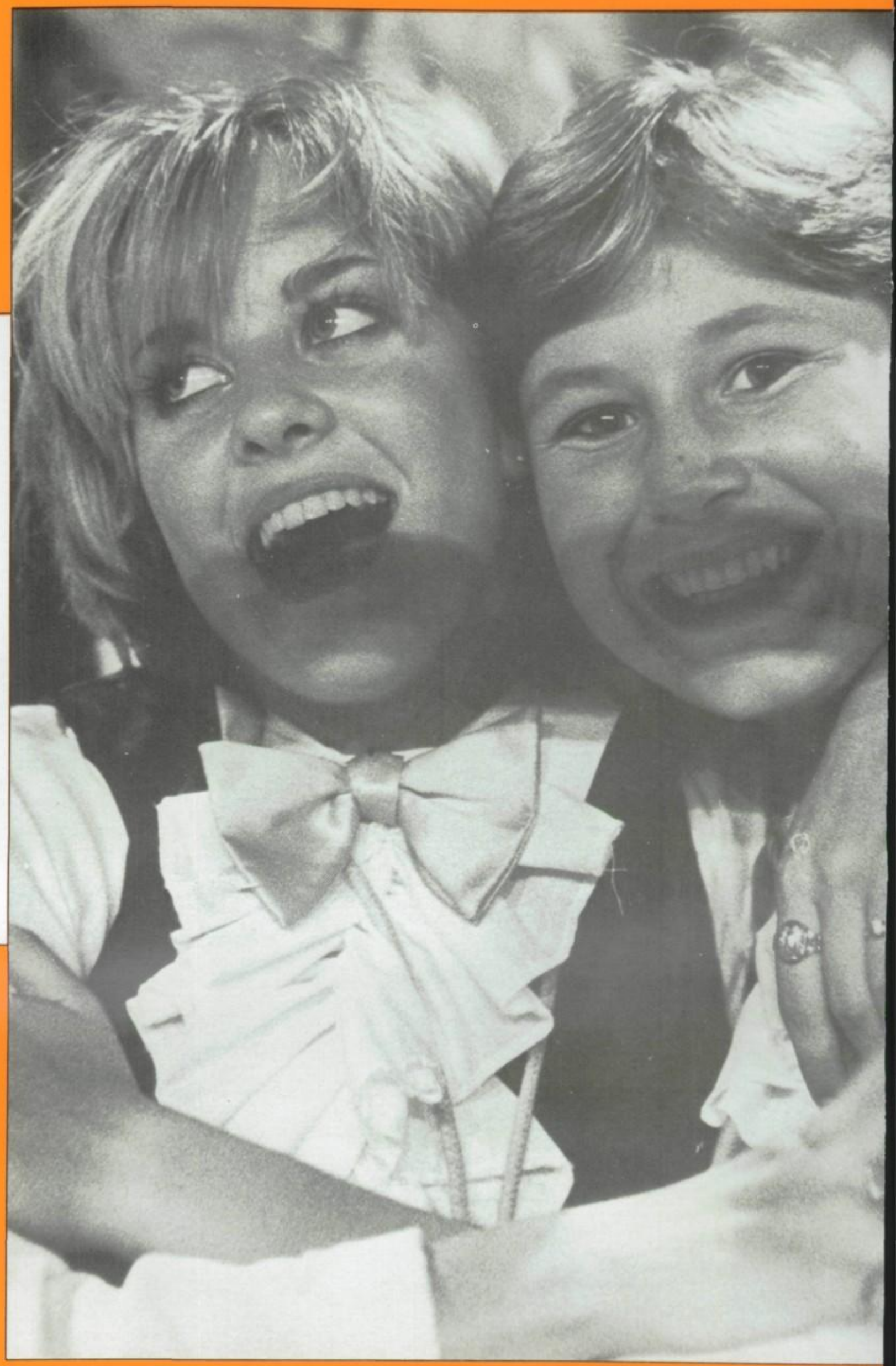
Faced with asking her father to come home from a business trip to Fort Smith, Homecoming queen Keila Guest instead had her uncle Keith French escort her. She said her father was "very disappointed."

The theme for Homecoming was "Hooked on the Bruins" and fisherman abounded at school on Tuesday. Jogging day, Baseball day and Polo day followed with a dance on Friday. All in all Homecoming was "better late than never."

Queen's court. Keila Guest was crowned basketball Homecoming queen. Members of the court were Cindy Thomas, Kitty Braswell, seniors; Tracy Cage, Suzi Dabbs, juniors; Angie Harrison, Amy Sterne, sophomores.

Two heads are better than one. Juniors Scott Cline and Steve Crane grease paint their faces for basketball Homecoming.

Homecoming happenings. Homecoming queen Keila Guest receives congratulations from Dr. Robert Dowda, who had just placed the crown on her head. Dressing in Polo from head to toe, seniors Freddy Perkins and Gary Gingrich didn't look a bit out of place. Getting into the spirit of Homecoming, junior Carter Brown dresses up for Baseball Day. Freshman Katie Morse finds that a riding habit is the perfect attire for Polo Day.



What's the big idea?

"Most of my friends at P.A. I have gone to school with since third grade, and I've really gotten close to them all.

John Lester

Squeeze play. Arms always flew in the stands as Bruin fans like senior Steppers JoHanna Westerfield and Caren Caruthers embrace each other in excitement.

Think Tank

Tammy Asay: Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11); Treasurer (12); Spanish Club (10, 11); French Club (10); Historian (11); FBLA (11); Secretary (12); FCA (9); Keywanettes (11); Volleyball (9, 10); Mascot (10); Honor Roll (9-12); Girls' State Delegate.

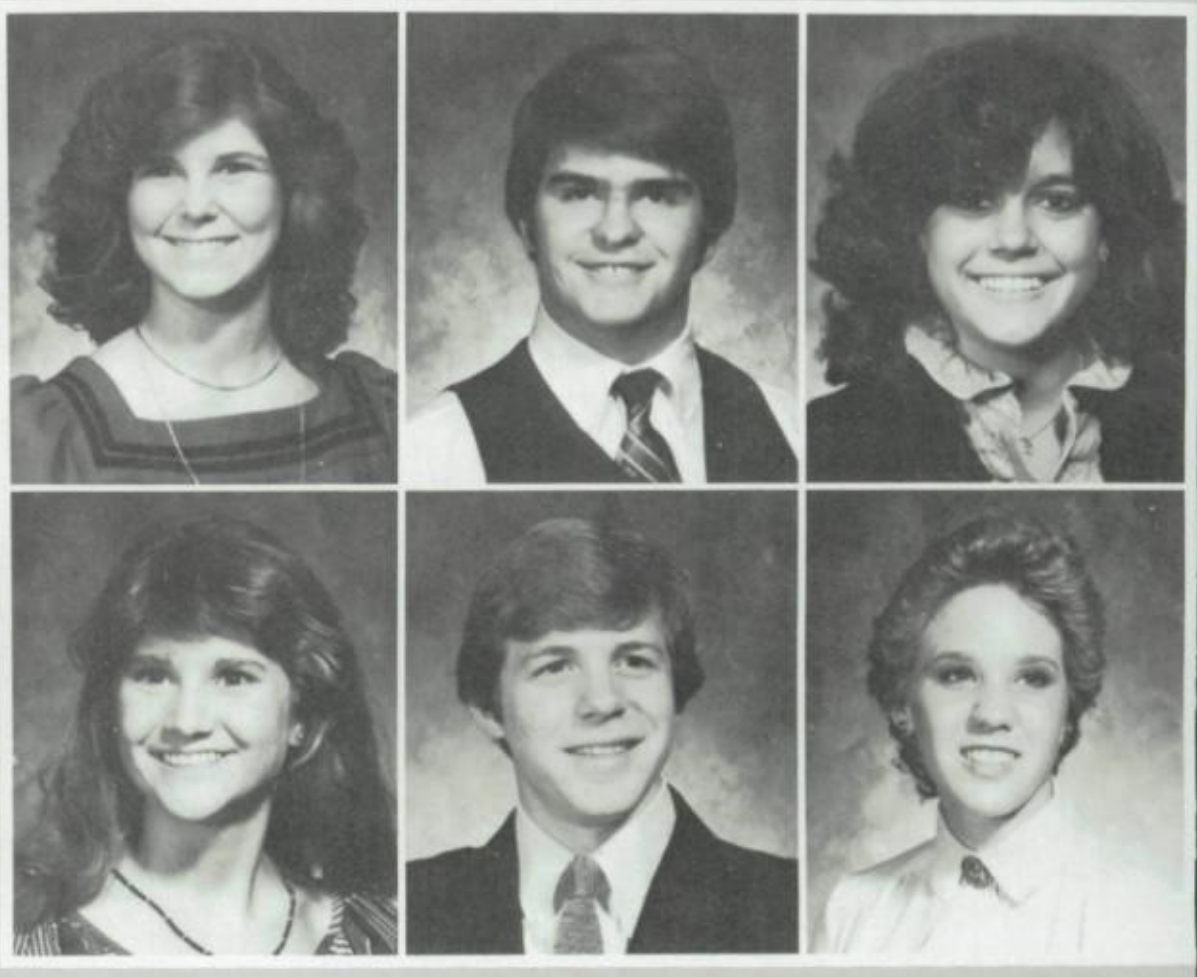
Chris Bagnor

Janie Barclay: Christmas Program (10); Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (9-11); FBLA (9, 10); Newspaper (10); Beta Club (9); Class Treasurer (12); Oklahoma (10); **Fiddler On The Roof** (11); Keywanettes (10); Cheerleading (10, 11), Captain (9); Geometry Award (11); Spanish II Award (11); Football Homecoming Court (9, 12).

Catherine Bellingrath: FBLA (11); FCA (10-12); French Club (10-12), Vice President (11); Beta Club (10, 11); Y-Teens (9, 10, 12), Vice President (11); Keywanettes (10, 11); Student Council, President (12); Basketball (9-12); Tennis (11); Track (10); French Award (11); Most Likely To Succeed in Y-Teens (9); Mid South Delegate (9, 10).

Lane Blaylock: FBLA (11); Beta Club (10-12); Spanish Club (10-12); Track (12); Basketball (12).

Kitty Braswell: Class Secretary (10); Keywanettes (10, 11); Y-Teens (9-11); Beta Club (9-12); Spanish Club (10), President (11); French Club (11, 12); FCA (9-12); FBLA (10); Junior High Student Council, Secretary (9); Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12); French National Honor Society (11, 12); National Honor Society (11), Secretary (12); French Award (11).



Those were the days!

How many people can say they graduated from the same school where they started first grade? Four. Lee Tompkins, Joanna Carter, Pam Massey and Marty Hamaker will leave P.A. with some very special memories. From first grade in 1971 through their senior year, they looked back and remembered the people and events that made every year individual and different.

From the lower school days they still remembered a lot of funny things like Carter Brown, who in third grade always sang while he was in the bathroom. Or looking for tadpoles in the creek during recess ane throwing dead flies on the girls.

Marty's nickname came from an incident with Jeremy Lowery in third grade. Marty hid in the breezeway and jumped on Lowery when he passed by. From that time on Marty was called "Maddog."

They also remembered Grant Fortson's collection of "Frito Man" erasers which he lined up on his desk.

The lower school days were days of fun in an open atmosphere where it was easy to learn.

"I remember all the field trips, like going to the capitol and the planetarium," said Joanna. "It was so much fun!"

Several years were dominated by construction projects. In those years Rector Field was built.

"It was a real exciting event, although we had no bleachers and our football team was just starting," said Pam.

While they were in middle school the parking lot and the gym were built and bleachers were added to Rector Field. The students became more involved in extra curricular and social activities, like dances and Pep Club.

A lot of things changed in those 12 years. The students also knew four different administrations. Lee remembered Mr. Shumate the best.

"Mr. Shumate was fair and could take jokes," he said. "He knew everybody by name. I liked him!"

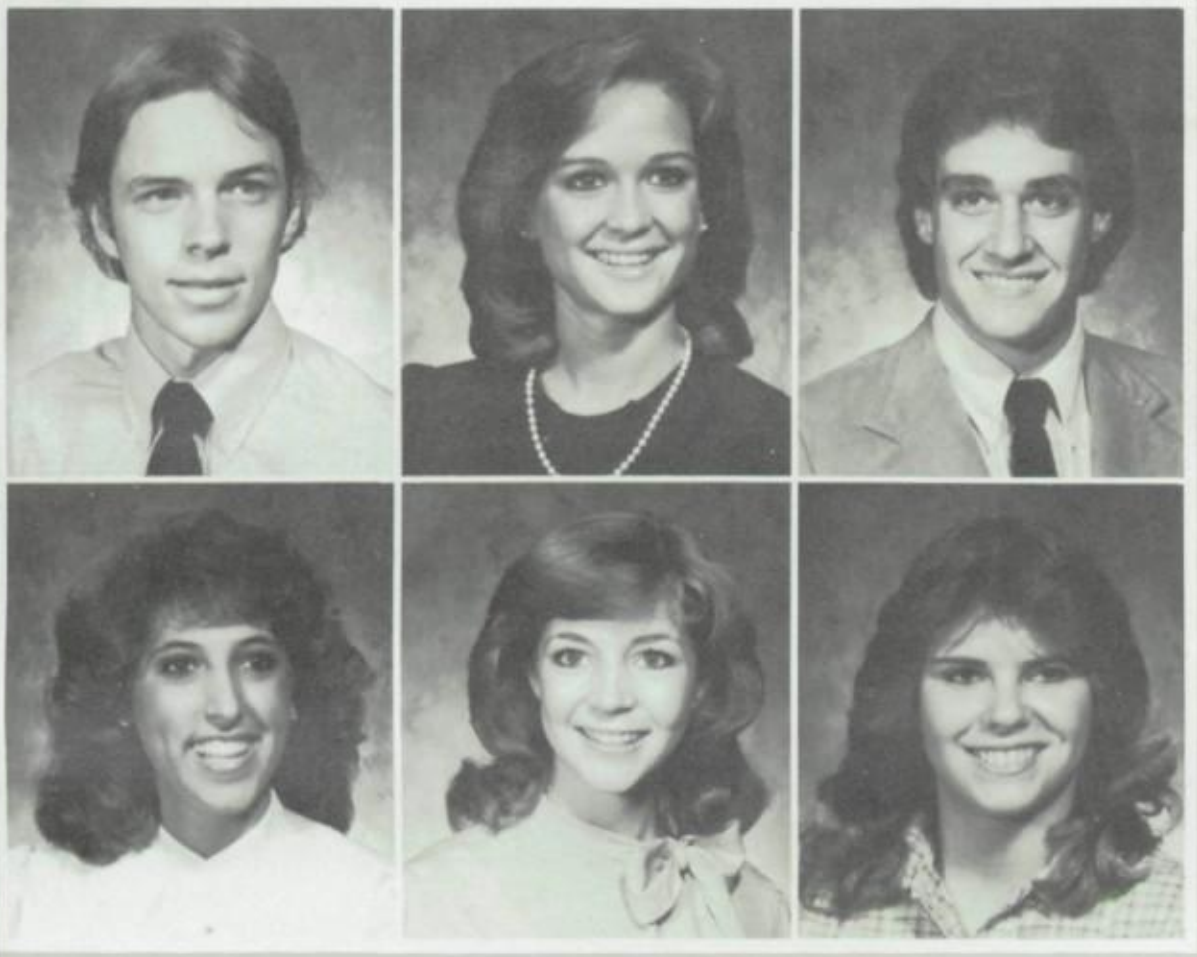
Some teachers also had a special influence on the four students. Pam said that she would never forget John Berryhill, from eighth grade, because he was always so nice.

All four of them said they liked P.A. because of its size, the teachers, the people and the programs. But most important of all were the friends they made.

That P.A. was the place to be, was confirmed by all four of them. To the question, "Would you come back if you could start over again?" Joanna, Pam, Lee and Marty answered unanimously, "Definitely!"

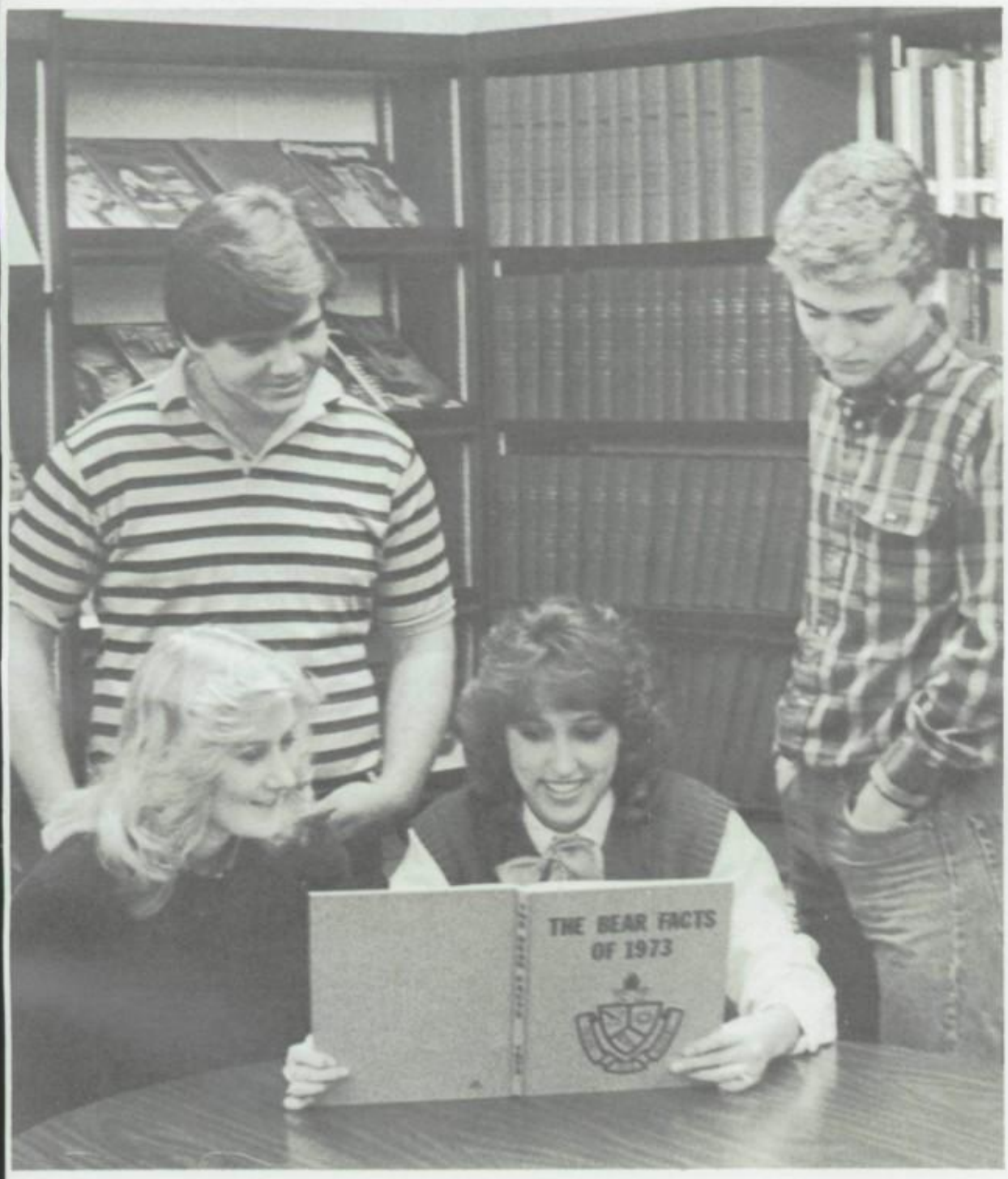
Loyal. Pam Massey is glad that she spent 12 years at P.A. She said that although she had plenty of opportunities to go to another school, there was just no reason to leave.

Know how. "I've changed a whole lot. I learned more about myself, especially about my strengths and my faults," said Marty Hamaker.



Tom Brenner: FCA (12); Latin Club (12).
Leslie Byrd: Class Secretary (12); Y-Teens (9, 10, 12), Secretary (11); Little Rock Y-Teen, Vice President; Mid South Girl Program; Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11), Vice President (12); FCA (10-12), Secretary (9); Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12); Spanish Club (9-11); Keywanettes (9-11); **Oklahoma; Fiddler On The Roof;** Basketball (9-11); Tennis Team (9-12); Arkansas Junior Miss; Capitol City Junior Miss; Class Favorite (9, 11); Citizenship Award (9); Homecoming Court (9, 10); Sweetheart Court (11); Girls' State Delegate (11).
Shawn Camp: Key Club, Secretary (10), President (11); FBLA (10-12); FCA (10-12); Beta Club (10-12); Student Council Representative (12); Football (9-11); Track (9, 10); Baseball (11); Science Award (10); Alternate For Boys' State (11).

Joanna Carter: Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (10, 11); FBLA (9); Keywanettes (10); Beta Club (12); Newspaper (10); Drill Team (11); Pep Club, Captain (9); Basketball Homecoming Court (10).
Cynthia Cazort: Beta Club (9-12); Keywanettes (10), Vice President (11); Class President (10); Class Vice President (12); Spanish Club (10), Secretary (11); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-11); Cheerleader (9, 11); Drill Team (10); Spanish Honor Society (11, 12); National Honor Society (11), President (12).
Meleia Cloud: Beta Club (10); Latin Club (10, 12), Treasurer (11); Y-Teens (10-12); FBLA (10); FCA (11, 12); Volleyball (10); Latin Award (10).



Remember when. Seniors Pam Massey, Joanna Carter, Lee Tompkins and Marty Hamaker reminisce about their early school days as they look through P.A.'s first yearbook.

Growing up. "It was a big change, growing up from a six-year-old girl to a senior who's going to be on her own next year," said Joanna Carter.

All wet. When Lee Tompkins was six, one of his favorite pastimes was swimming at the neighborhood pool.

Someone to look up to

One way for seniors to escape the pressure of college applications, ACT tests, essays for John Edgell's English class or raising money for the senior trip was to spend some time in the lower school. They did so by participating in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Seniors were introduced to their lower school classes in a school-wide assembly in the fall. From that day on, they visited their little brothers' and sisters' classrooms one day a month.

Using special themes, the seniors tried to add an educational flavor to their visits. At Thanksgiving Shawn Camp, Jeanne Vogel and Edith Croux performed a little skit telling their sixth graders about the first Thanksgiving.

Besides that, the Big Brothers and Sisters played lots of games, told stories, provided treats, laughed and had loads of fun with their classes. Organzied by their Big Brothers and Sisters Kara Seay, Graham Smith, Catherine Bellingrath, Cindy Thomas and Jason VieBrooks, Mrs. Jen Oliver's fifth grade class challenged Miss Joan Bassett's class to an exciting soccer game.

"I really liked it when we played outside and especially when we played soccer," said Alex Irwin.

The classes enjoyed the company of their Big Brothers and Sisters and often showed their appreciation. At Christmas Katherine Ann Knapp and Marty Hamaker got bowls full of candy canes from their sixth graders.

In order to spend time with their kids, the seniors had to give up a part of their off-campus lunch. But for most of them this was not much of a sacrifice.

"It's worth it because the kids are so cute," said Jaime Sundell.

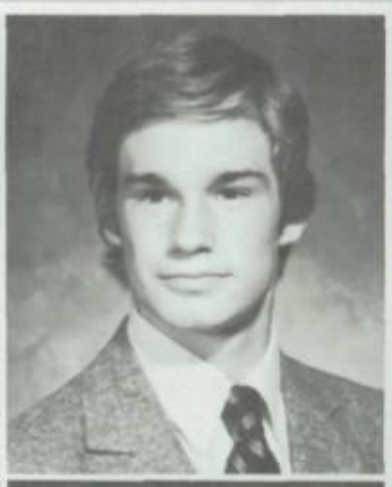
In general, the seniors liked the program.

Gary Gingrich said, "I like it because I get to know lots of lower school people and they look up to me."

"It gives the seniors more responsibilities," added Kris Whitson.

That the tradition should continue seemed clear. As Graham said, "I like to see the enjoyment expressed by the kids. They look forward to the program, and it's rewarding for us too."

Edith Croux: FCA (12); Y-Teens (12); Yearbook (12); AFS (12).
Paul Crow: FCA (10-12); Key Club (10, 11); Football (9-12); Basketball (12); Baseball (11, 12); Track (9-11); Tennis (10).



Heather Dunn: FCA (10, 11); FBLA (10, 11); Y-Teens (9-12); Keywane (10); Publicity Manager (11); Beta Club (10-12); Student Council (9- Spanish Club (10); Speech and Drama (12); **Fiddler On The Roof** (Mixed Chorus (12); Drill Team (9-11); Treasurer (12); Volleyball (9-1 Captain (12); Student Council Award (10); Certificate of Merit Award 10).
Mirinda Elkins: FCA (12); FBLA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-11); Keywanettes 10); Beta Club (12).
Pat Fallows: FCA (9-11); FBLA (9-11); Track (9, 10).

Grant Fortson: FCA (9-11); President (12); FBLA (10, 11); Bruin Club (10 12); French Club (9, 10); Chorus (11); Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12) Tennis (9-11); Track (9-11); Certificate of Overall Excellence (9); Arkansa Boys' State Delegate (11).
Gary Gingrich: Mixed Chorus (11, 12); Newspaper (12); Yearbook (12) Football (12); Baseball (12).
Allison Graves: FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Beta Club (10-12); Secretary (9); Spanish Club (10); Vice President (11); Keywanettes (10); President (11); Class Vice President (10); Class Historian (12).

Fly away. During the first get together with their third grade class, Tammy Asay and John Harris give each of the children a helium filled mylar balloon.

Pack mule. Second grader Greg Engstrom enjoys a ride on Grant Fortson's shoulders while his classmates try to get some attention.

Ho, ho, who? Santa Claus, Freddy Perkins, listens to his third graders list their Christmas wishes.

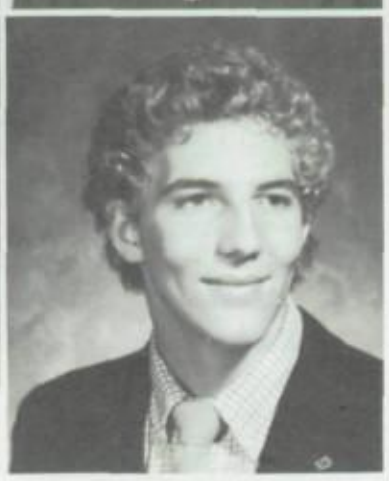
Keila Guest: Y-Teens, Vice President (9), President (11); Y-Teens, City Junior Hostess (10), President (12); Y-Teens, State Secretary (12); Y-Teens, Mid-South Girl Executive (12); Girls' State Delegate; Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-11), Secretary (12); Class Vice President (11); Basketball Sweetheart Court (10, 11, 12); Student Council Representatives (11, 12); **Mame** (9); **Oklahoma** (10); **Fiddler On The Roof** (11); Girls' Chorus (9-11); Cheerleading (9), Co-Captain (11,12); Drill Team (10).

Marty Hamaker: Student Council Representative (9, 10); Student Council Treasurer (11); Class President (11); FBLA (9-11); Parliamentary Procedure Team (12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Beta Club (9-12); Key Club (10-12); FCA (10-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Football (9-12); Track (9-12); Tennis (11); Boys' State Representative; Honor Roll (9-11).

John Harris: Yearbook (10); Newspaper (11); Spanish Club (10-12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Spanish National Honor Society (11, 12); Track (10); Baseball (11, 12); Arkansas Boys' State; President of Spanish Club; Spanish Award; Citizenship Award (11); Honor Roll (9-12).

Lori Holman: Y-Teens (9, 10); FBLA (10, 11); FCA (9, 11); **Mame; Oklahoma;** Drill Team (9, 10), Secretary (11, 12); Volleyball, Manager (10).

Shanon Jackson: Y-Teens (9-11), President (12); Keywanettes (10, 11); French Club (9, 10); Beta Club (9-12); Mixed Chorus (12); Girls' Chorus (12); FBLA (11, 12); FCA (10, 11); **Oklahoma** (10); **Fiddler On The Roof** (11); **Meet Me In St. Louis** (11); Drill Team (9, 10, 12), Sergeant at Arms (12).



Katherine Ann Knapp: Yearbook (11, 12); Photographer (11, 12); Y-Teens (10, 11); Vice President (12); National Honor Society (12); Beta Club (11, 12); FCA (10-12); Keywanettes (11); Tennis Team (10-12); Honor Roll (11, 12).

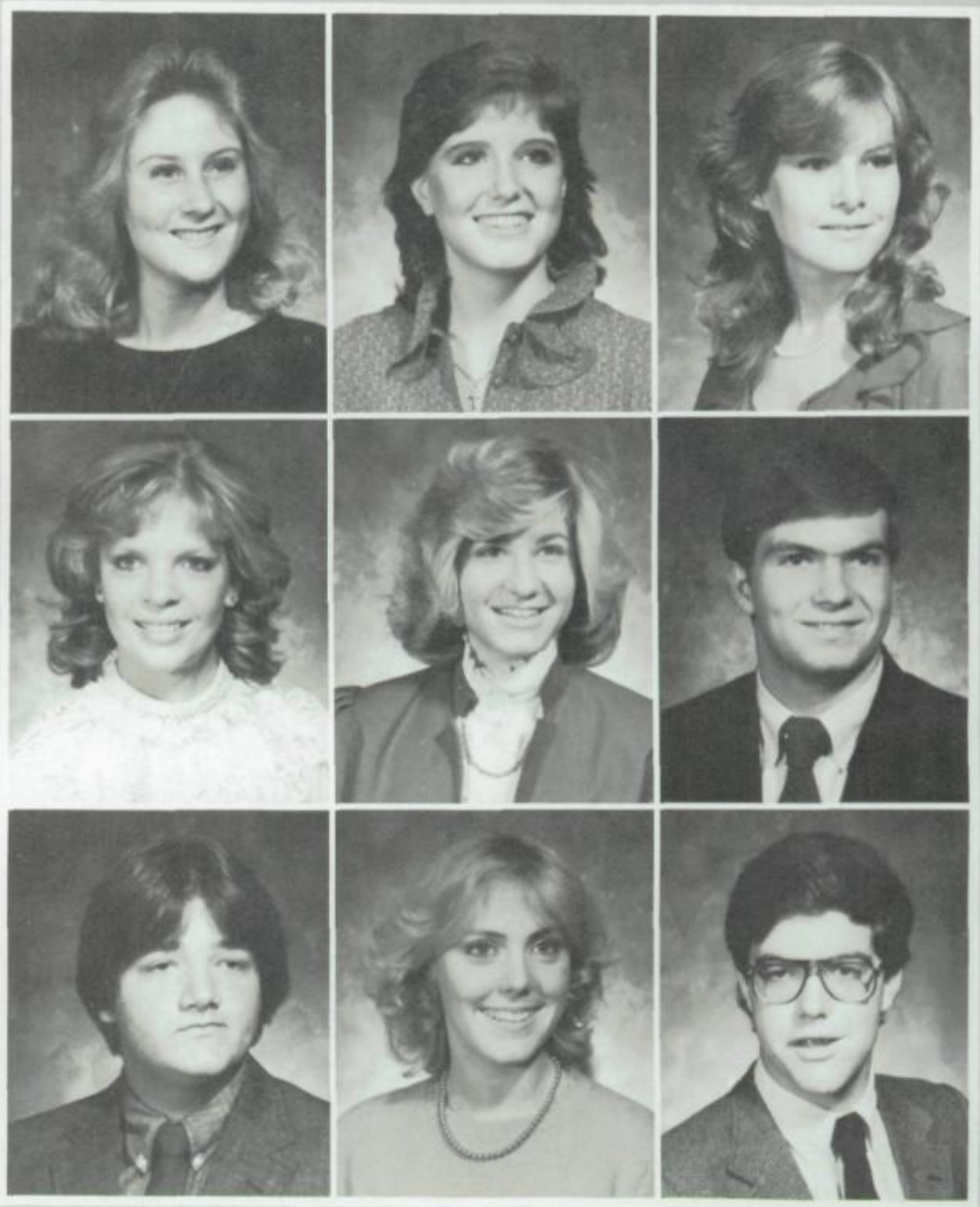
Rachel Kremer: Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (9-12); Keywanettes (10, 11); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); FBLA (9, 10), Secretary (11), Vice President (12); Latin Club (11); Drill Team (9, 10), Co-Captain (11), Captain (12); Tennis Team (10, 11); Track Team (11); Who's Who In FBLA; Business Math Award; Arkansas Girls' State; Citizenship Award (11).

John Lester: FBLA (10, 11); FCA (11); Beta Club (11, 12); French Club (9, 10); Football (11, 12); Basketball (10-12); Track (10-12).

Pam Massey: Keywanettes (10); Secreatary (11); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (11); French Club (10); Basketball (10); Manager (11, 12); National Honor Society (11, 12); National Merit Commended Scholar.
Jennifer Moers: Yearbook (11); FCA (9-11); Y-Teens (9, 10, 12); Class Treasurer (11); **Oklahoma**; French Club (10); French National Honor Society (10); Beta Club (9,10); Recording Secretary (11); President (12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Keywanettes (10-12); Drill Team (11); Pep Club (9); Band (9, 10); Flag Line Co-Captain (9, 10); Solo/Ensemble Medalist (10); Superior High School Journalism Award.
Teresa Moses: Y-Teens (12); FBLA (12).

Lisa Mutscher: Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (9-12); FCA (10-12); Keywanettes (10, 11); **Oklahoma**; **Fiddler On The Roof**; Drill Team (10); Historian (11); Girls' State (11).
Keena Patton: Y-Teens (9-12); Beta Club (10-12); Girls' Chorus (9-11); Mixed Chorus (12); FCA (10-12); Latin Club (10); Yearbook (9-12); Keywanettes (10, 11); Cheerleading (9, 11, 12); Drill Team (10); **Mame** (9); **Oklahoma** (10); **Fiddler On The Roof** (11); Most Valuable Choral Member Award (11).
Freddy Perkins: Yearbook (10-12); FBLA (10, 11); President (12); FCA (9-11); Vice President (12); Key Club (10-12); Beta Club (10-12); Vice President (9); Bruin Club (11, 12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Mixed Chorus (10-12); Student Council Representative (11, 12); Football (9-11); Co-Captain (12); Tennis Team (9-12); Track (9-12); Basketball (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Citizenship Award (10); Class Favorite (9, 10); Boys' State (11); All-District Honorable Mention (10, 11).

Chuck Russell: Bruin Club (10-12); FCA (10-12); Spanish Club (10, 11); FBLA (11); Key Club (10-12); Football (10-12); Basketball (11); Track (10-12); English-Most Improved Award (11).
Kara Seay: Beta Club (9, 12); Chorus (9, 10); Yearbook (11); FCA (10-12); FBLA (11); Keywanettes (11); Junior High Student Council, President (9); French Club (9, 10); Class President (12); **Fiddler On The Roof**; **Oklahoma**; Drill Team (11); Class Favorite (9); Football Homecoming Court (11); Football Homecoming Queen (12); State Journalism Award (11).
Graham Smith: FBLA (11, 12); FCA (11, 12); Key Club (11, 12); Bruin Club (11, 12); Football (11, 12); Baseball (11); Track (12); Class Representative (12); Chairman Distinguished Lecture Series.



If they could see me now

Remember that brown-haired girl, with her hard to pronounce last name, talking with a foreign accent and wearing "different" clothes? Well, that was me, Edith Croux, P.A.'s foreign exchange student from Belgium. How, you might ask, did she get stranded in Little Rock, Arkansas and especially here at P.A.? I will tell you!

I was one of the lucky people who was selected to participate in the AFS (American Field Service) program. I had heard so much about the United States that I wanted to see and experience it for myself. Where I was going to live that year was a big question for me till AFS told me I would spend a year in Little Rock, Arkansas. Lucky me!

In the beginning I was scared but soon I felt like this was my second home. My family, the Ivey's, were just super and they really made me feel like a part of their family. We had a great time together.

Going to school was a major part of my AFS experience. Because my host-sister, Patty (8th grade), went to P.A., it was only normal that I would attend school there too, as a senior. You can imagine how nervous I was the first day. But from in the beginning everyone was real nice and friendly and when I needed help there was always somebody to rely on. I enjoyed my senior year, although I also felt like a ninth grader and a junior at the same time, since I had to take some classes with them too. The school system here was different from in Belgium. We had about 15 different classes in one week but not each class every day. I learned a lot of new and interesting things here, things I'll never forget. One day I learned, to my surprise, that "engaged" means "going to be married."

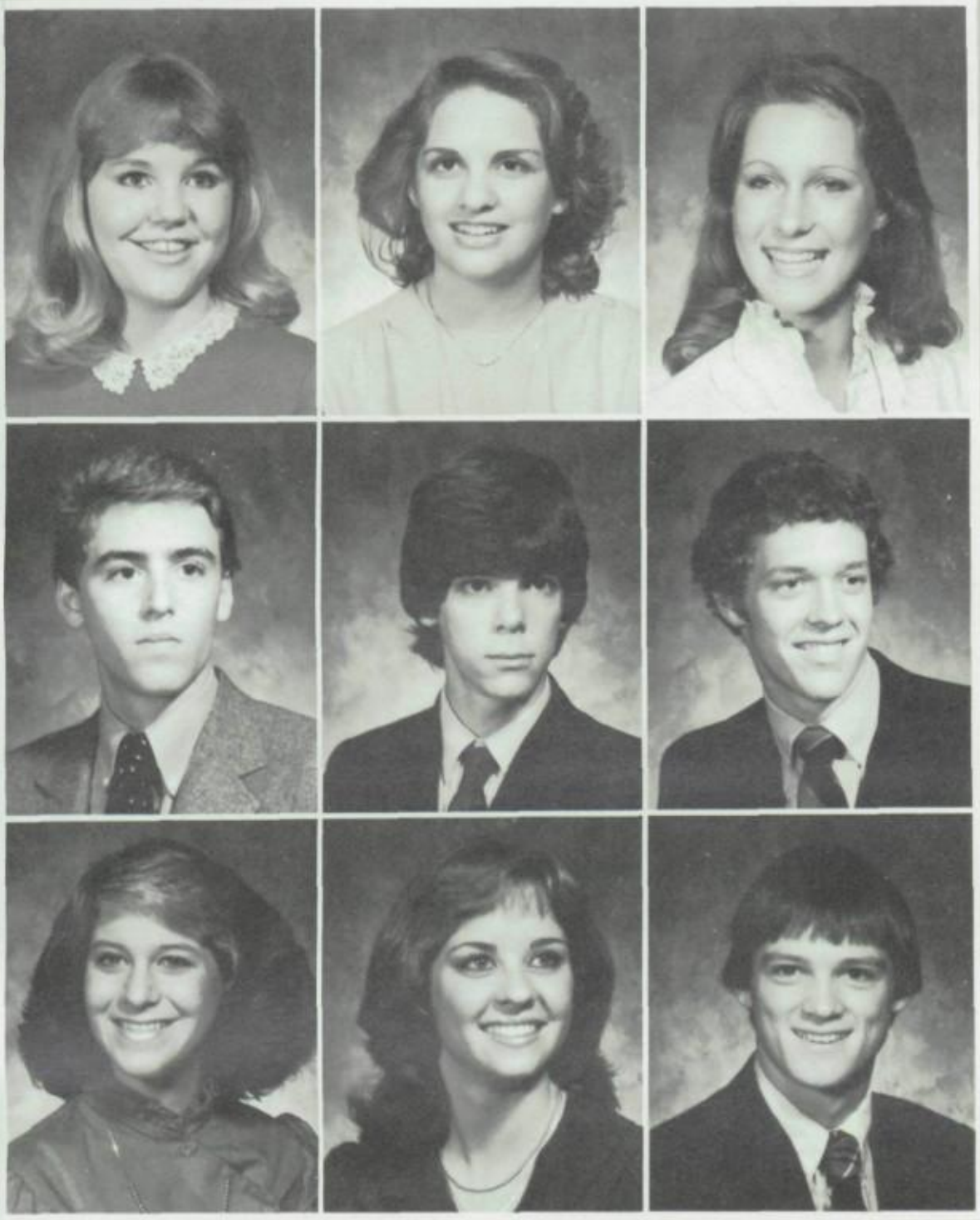
The language had never been a real problem for me. People liked my accent and sometimes laughed at the way I talked. But believe me, there were plenty of times I had wished I knew how to express myself better.

Living in the United States was so different than living in my little, almost half the size of Arkansas, country. No one had told me I would eat junk-food, play video games, take showers every day, and eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. But it all became a part of my life and I'll probably miss it when I'm back home.

This experience was so unique and important to me. I'm glad I got to know Little Rock and especially P.A. Thanks to a lot of people I had a marvellous time. I learned a lot of new values and beliefs. But most of all, I found some wonderful people and I made some real good friends.

Too bad I wasn't born here!

Edith Croux



Jamie Sundell: Y-Teens (12); FCA, Vice President (12); Beta Club (12); French Club (10, 11); Latin Club (10, 11); Girls' State Alternate; Football Homecoming Court (12).
Lorrie Tabor: FBLA (9-12); FCA (9, 10), Secretary (11); Beta Club (10-12); Latin Club (11); French Club (9), Reporter (10); Newspaper (11), Editor (12); National Latin Exam Award (11); English Award (9); Superior News Writing Award (11).
Cindy Thomas: Beta Club (10-12), President (9); National Honor Society (11, 12); Spanish Club (10, 12), Historian (11); Y-Teens (10), Secretary (9), Historian (11), State President (12); FCA (9-11); Keywanettes (10, 11); Student Council (10, 11); Basketball (9); Cheerleading (10, 11), Co-Captain (12); Tennis Team (9-11); Annual Staff (10, 11), Editor (12); Girls' State (11); Honor Roll (9-11); Homecoming (10).

Lee Tompkins: Yearbook (10, 11); Key Club; French Club (11); FBLA (10, 11); FCA (10-12); Football Manager (11); Track (10-12).
Larry Trussell: Band (9-11), Captain (12); FBLA (11); Yearbook (10), Photo Editor (11, 12); French Club (9).
Jason Vie Brooks: FBLA (12); Basketball (12); Golf (12).

Jeanne Vogel: Beta Club (10, 11); FBLA (9, 10); Keywanettes (11); FCA (12); Y-Teens (9); Band (9); Flag Line (9); Drill Team (10); Volleyball, Manager (10); All-State Band Award (9); Solo-Ensemble Medalist (9, 10).
Johanna Westerfield: Keywanettes (10, 11); FCA (9-11); French Club (9, 10); FBLA (9-11); Y-Teens (9, 11, 12); **Oklahoma** (10); **Fiddler On The Roof** (11); **Meet Me In St. Louis** (11); Mixed Chorus (12); Girls' Chorus (12); Newspaper (11); Drill Team (10), Sergeant At Arms (11), Co-Captain (12); Pep Club, Co-Captain (9); English-Most Improved Award (10).
Kris Whitson: FBLA (12); Bruin Club (12); Basketball (12); Baseball (12); Track (12).

P.A. lover. In the beginning of the year, the Senior Student Council welcomed Edith and all other new students to P.A. with personalized clipboards.

Sisters. Edith's host sister, Patty Ivey, eighth grader, said, "She's like a sister to me, and we are going to miss her a lot. I am going to write at least once a week."

Hall of

Catherine Bellingrath

Ever since Catherine Bellingrath came to P.A., she has been a go-getter, working hard over the years in her various Student Council positions. One of her toughest challenges was running for and holding the office of Senior Student Council president of 1982-83.

Catherine has also contributed a lot to the girls' basketball teams of which she has been a member since seventh grade. She was vice-president of Y-Teens in her junior year. Catherine has also been an active member of FBLA, FCA and the French Club. "P.A. has given me friends and leadership," she said. "I have acquired the courage to try anything no matter what the circumstances."

Leslie Byrd

Ever since Leslie Byrd's arrival she has brought much recognition to P.A. and herself. At the top of this list is the naming of Leslie as the 1983 Arkansas Junior Miss.

She has represented her class at Girls' State 1982 and will speak at Girls' State 1983. Leslie will also compete for the title of America's Junior Miss in the summer of '83. She is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was on the football Homecoming Court her freshman and sophomore years and on the sweetheart court her junior year.

Leslie, who had been an outstanding student, said, "I like the closeness of P.A.'s teachers and students."

Keila Guest

Keila Guest has unselfishly shared some of the best years of her life with P.A. As a cheerleader for three years and a Bruins Stepper for one, Keila has given her time and talents to help the Bruins thrive.

Keila feels that since her first year at P.A., she has obtained an education to well prepare her for college. She was voted basketball Homecoming Sweetheart of 1983 by her classmates. Keila was president of Y-Teens in her junior year and a Mid-South Girl Executive her senior year. She is also a member of Who's Who Among American High School Student.

"P.A. has has given me many close and genuine friends that I will value for life," she said.

Fame

Rachel Kremer

Rachel Kremer has been a devoted uin since her arrival in eighth grade. She s shown her support by representing A. academically, with her good grades, d has especially supported the Bruins th her dedication and hard work on the ill Team. She was captain of the Bruin eppers this year.

Rachel was also honored by being arded a place in Who's Who Among merican High School Students. She was o elected vice president of FBLA in strict 5. Rachel's efforts have earned her scholarship to Springhill College in obile, Alabama.

"Because of P.A.'s smallness I have quired some friends for life," she said.

Freddy Perkins

All-American would be the best way to describe Freddy Perkins. A P.A. student since the fifth grade, Freddy played football for five years. He has been a great contributor to the team's spirit and drive. Freddy received all district honorable mention for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years. He was also voted class favorite in his freshman and sophomore years. Freddy was president of FBLA in his senior year.

"P.A. has given me a great education and friends to last a lifetime," he said.

Cindy Thomas

After Cindy Thomas's nine years at P.A. she will miss it very much—the feeling is mutual. Cindy has represented P.A. very well in many areas. As a cheerleader for three years, Cindy always worked hard to support the teams. She has earned high honors by being one of the top students in the senior class.

Cindy especially strived to make the **1983 Bruin** one of the best P.A. yearbooks yet. She was elected to the basketball Homecoming court by her class in 1983. Cindy was also state president of the senior Y-Teens in her senior year.

"P.A. has given me the best education I could get," she said. "I am happy that I have made some friendships to last forever".

The saga of the picnic tables

Skoal brothers, SWAT teams and beach parties had all faded into the past, but the class of 1983 was determined to leave its mark and chose the picnic tables as their ticket to rebellion.

The tables arrived on the scene in October and soon became the seniors' "pet" prank as they reverted to childhood play and used the tables like a giant erector set. It became a game to see how quickly they could stack them into a pyramid shape.

Because the picnic tables cost the school $1,500, which is about $125 each, the administration frowned on this construction activity saying that "the picnic tables were not designed for this" and "we have to get someone to unstack them; it just makes an extra job for someone." But did the seniors take heed of this warning? Why of course not!

Shawn Camp, one of the first stackers, said the idea was born at Mead Hall by the Party Animals. "We didn't want to vandalize the school or do anything that would hurt the school; we just wanted to make our presence known."

Graham Smith said, "All the senior classes before us have left their mark; now it is our turn."

It was rumored that the gang was led by an unknown leader with the nickname "Bud" who influenced them to stack the tables.

Regardless of other pranks, 1983 would always be remembered as the year the picnic tables replaced the Yankee evergreen as the courtyard Christmas tree.

These are the times that try men's souls

"These are the times that try men's souls," said Patrick Henry, and many often wondered if he was a P.A. junior when he said it.

On one hand juniors had to worry about wearing belts and socks and keeping their shirtails tucked in, while on the other hand they came face to face with Mrs. Phyllis Cordon and Mrs. Barbara Stafford, who had long-standing reputations for cold hearts and lengthy homework assignments. For this reason, many juniors found themselves studying until the wee hours of the morning and even on weekends.

"Weekends are supposed to be free and we have to spend them studying," moaned Kristen Briggs.

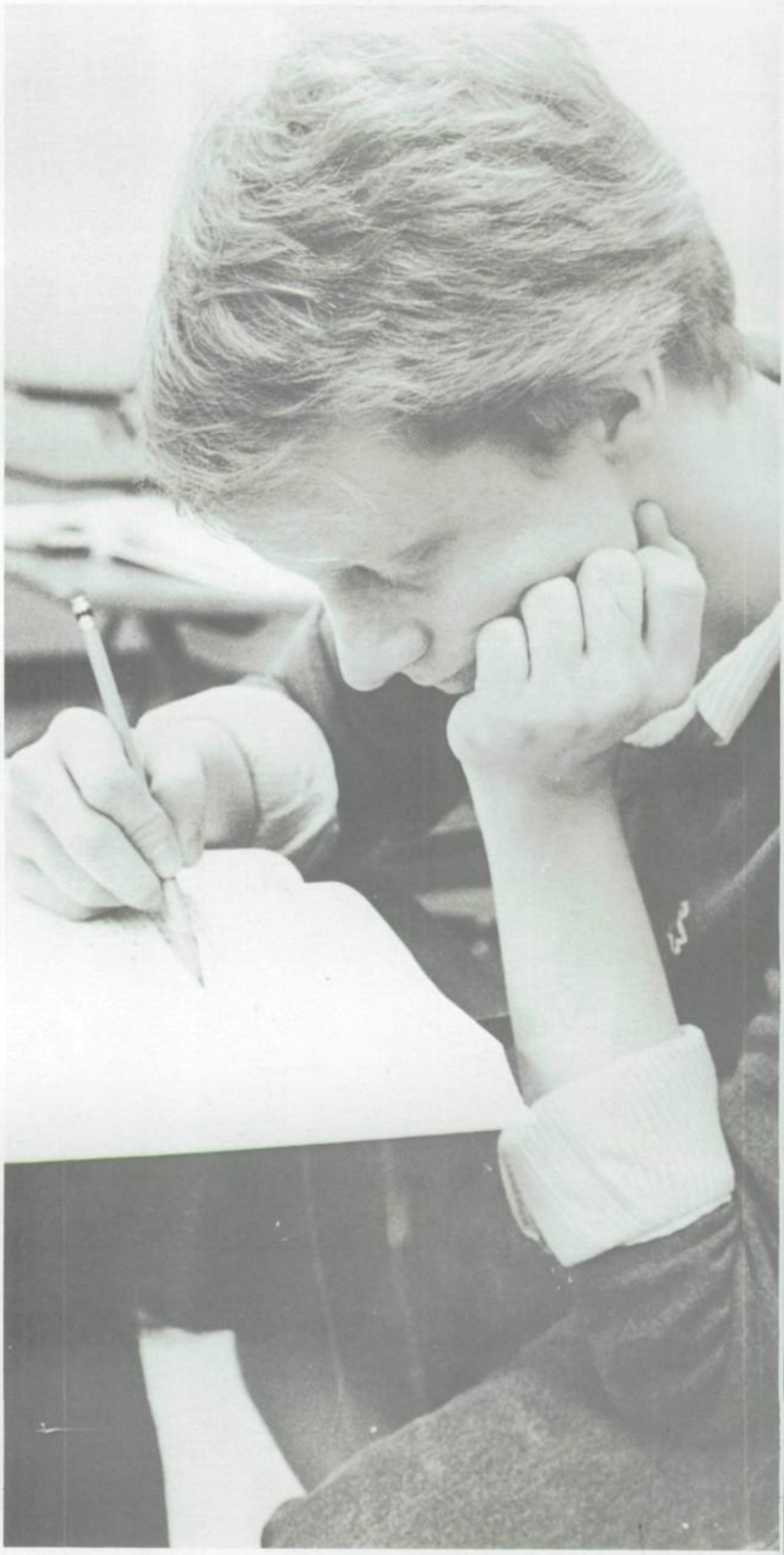
"Too much homework, even on weekends and during holidays—what a drag," added David Leavitt.

Invariably lengthy homework assignments and major tests always fell on the day after an out-of-town basketball game. Juniors had to make the difficult decision of choosing loyalty to their teams or grades. Basketball players like Kathryn Krodell had no choice.

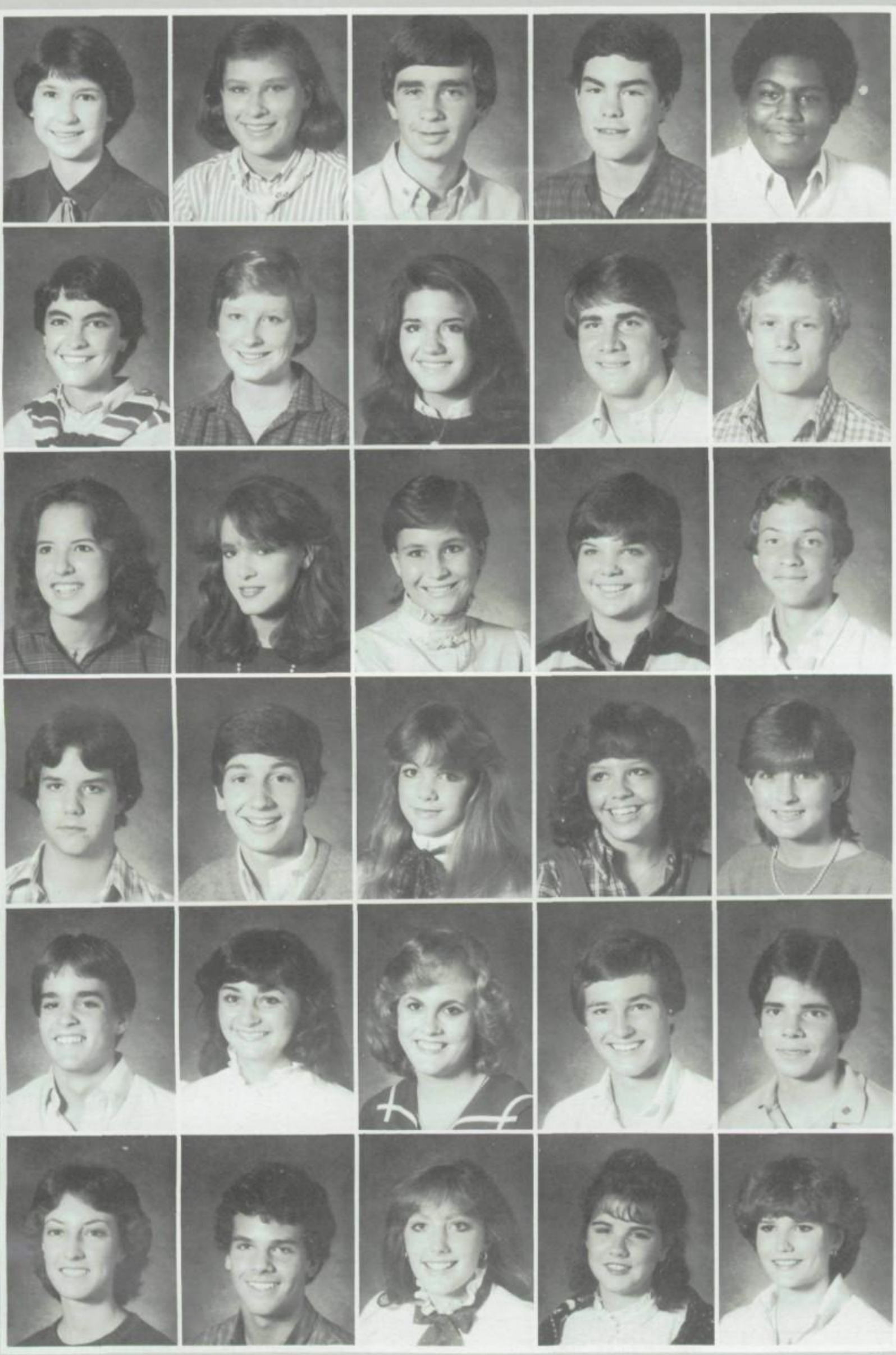
"It's sorry, having to study on the bus and after a game. My mind is never in the mood," she said "It's just not fair."

A little pressure was taken off the juniors when they were allowed to make history and chemistry note cards to take into their semester exams. Students were frantic trying to find a way to cram a whole book's worth of knowledge onto one five by seven card. Master mind Patrick McCarty devised a way of photographing the material and reducing it to the required size.

Even though they spent so much time studying, juniors still thought that one of the toughest things about the year was waiting patiently for 1984, graduation year.



The thinker. David Leavitt puts all of his brain power into solving an Algebra II problem.



Janet Allen
Melissa Banks
Chip Bankston
Michael Baxley
Greg Bell

Amy Bishop
Kristen Briggs
Mary Brooks
Carter Brown
Greg Bumpas

Sara Burton
Tracy Cage
Caren Caruthers
Shelley Cary
Scott Cline

Mark Cornell
Steve Crane
Carolyn Cress
Suzi Dabbs
Amy Davis

Rob Dowda
Misti Fuller
Lisa Gardner
Kevin Gillian
Jeff Gingrich

Cynthia Granger
Carson Hampson
Debbie Harris
Jennifer Haynie
Patty Jones

Working for **THE** weekend

When they weren't hitting the books, juniors were raising money for the prom, not the easiest task in the world. They sponsored dances, held a rummage sale, sold sweatshirts, ran in a jog-a-thon, took up money at home football and basketball games, and sold Mexico Chiquito nachos. In fact, about the only thing they didn't do was rob a bank.

The nachos were donated by Jerry Haynie, owner of Mexico Chiquito and father of junior Jennifer Haynie.

"I was glad to help out the junior class," said Jennifer. "Also it was good business for Mexico Chiquito."

Each junior was required to earn a certain number of points before he could go to the prom. A few juniors were more than a little worried that they wouldn't be able to meet the number of points that were required, and therefore they wouldn't get to go to the prom.

"I already have a date, but I am not sure I have enough points," said Melissa Banks.

Stacy Stockburger explained, "I'm worried that I don't have enough volunteer points because there haven't been that many opportunities."

Even though juniors were having a rough time with school work and working hard at getting the 1983 prom together, most were proud to be a member of the class of '84.

Eating up profits. Greg Bell eats a bowl of nachos before they went on sale at lunch. The nachos sold for $1.00, and were donated by Jerry Haynie of Mexico Chiquito.

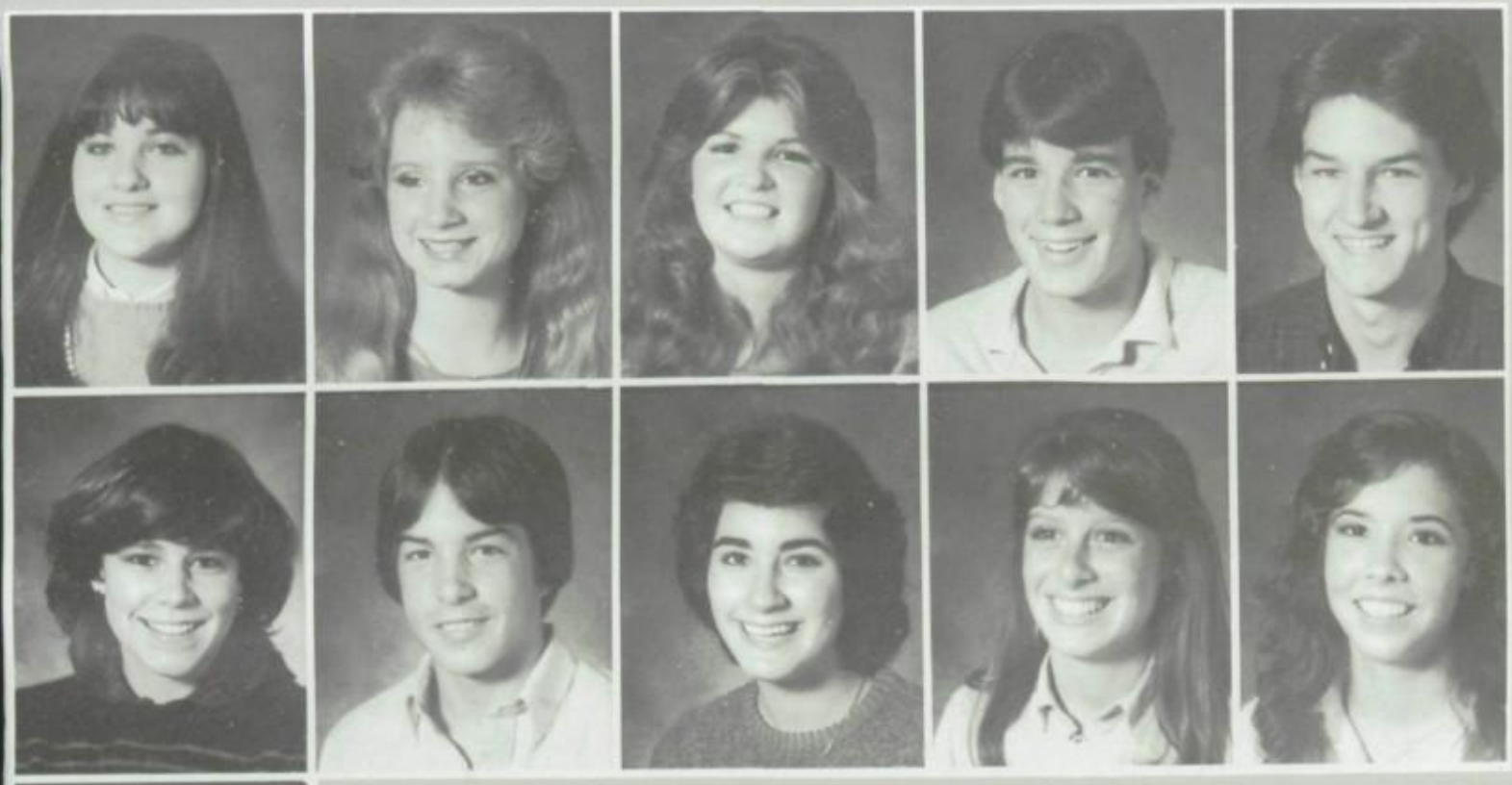
Sara Kremer
Kathryn Krodell
Laura Landrum
David Leavitt
Nathan Maune

Patrick McCarty
Pat Moers
Jeff Moore
Danny Norman
David Pigue

Bill Ryan

Rummaging around. In Dr. Gillian's parking lot, junior Carolyn Cress and Mary Brooks model items from the rummage sale.

Mucho dinero. Juniors Amy Bishop and Kristin Briggs help Ms. Patricia Hamilton with her Spanish as they collect money, at games, for their class.



April Satterfield
Jenny Sherman
Edye Smith
Mark Smith
Sheldon Smith

Staci Stockburger
Briar Terrebonne
Rhonda Tice
Jill Williams
Marianne Wright

John Wyvill

The Ziggy connection

To add to their numbers, the sophomore class adopted Ziggy as their class mascot. Ziggy showed up on Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry's desk about two months after school started, and the saga began.

Even the juniors didn't take as many hard-knocks as Ziggy. During the year Ziggy was boiled in water, pushed off a building, forced to walk the plank, shot at and hanged from the ceiling. Most of this torture was dished out by sophomores Tony Franzetti and Mike Jones.

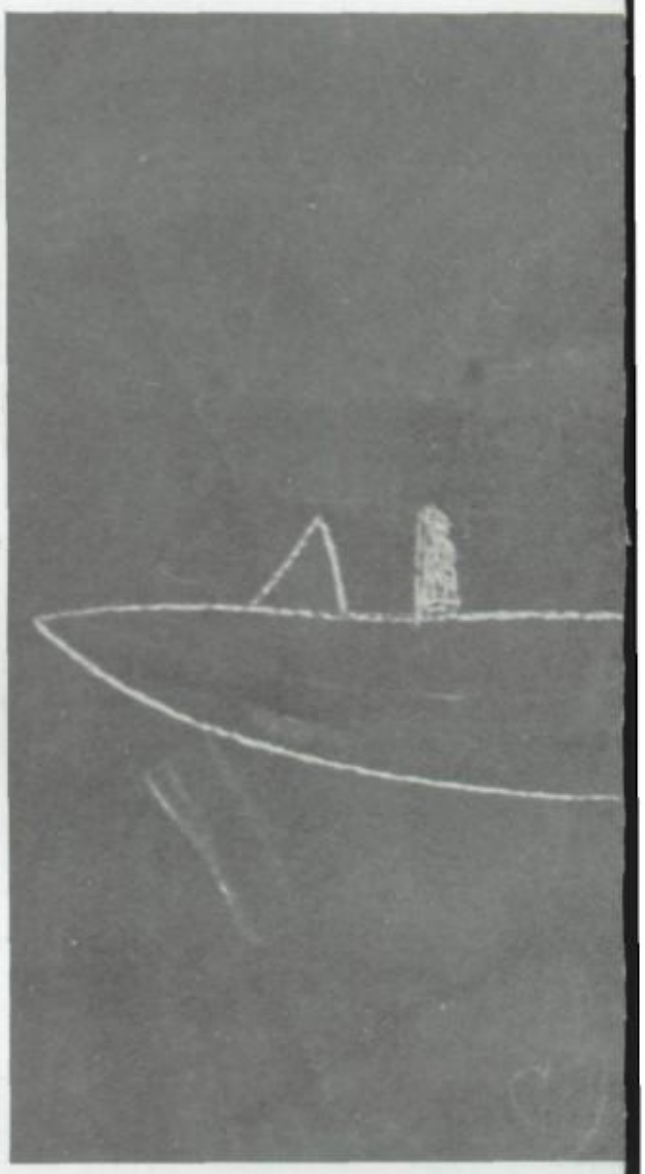
"His shirt says 'nobody's perfect', and we wanted to prove it," said Mike. "Drawing those pictures to abuse Ziggy was the only thing we could think of to do to pass the time during homeroom."

Big Shorty, B.S. for short, continued to plague Ziggy through the year. Somehow or other he always showed up to do some type of bodily harm to Ziggy.

Ziggy's smiling face and T-shirt was too much for Tony.

"No matter what we did to him, he continued to smile," Tony explained. "So, we continued to try and find a way to stop him from smiling, but nothing worked."

Everybody else may have had their E.T. and Barbie dolls, but P.A. and the sophomores would always have their Ziggy.



Airborn. Ziggy heads toward a ski ramp as Big Shorty drives the boat. This was only one of the perils Ziggy faced during the year.

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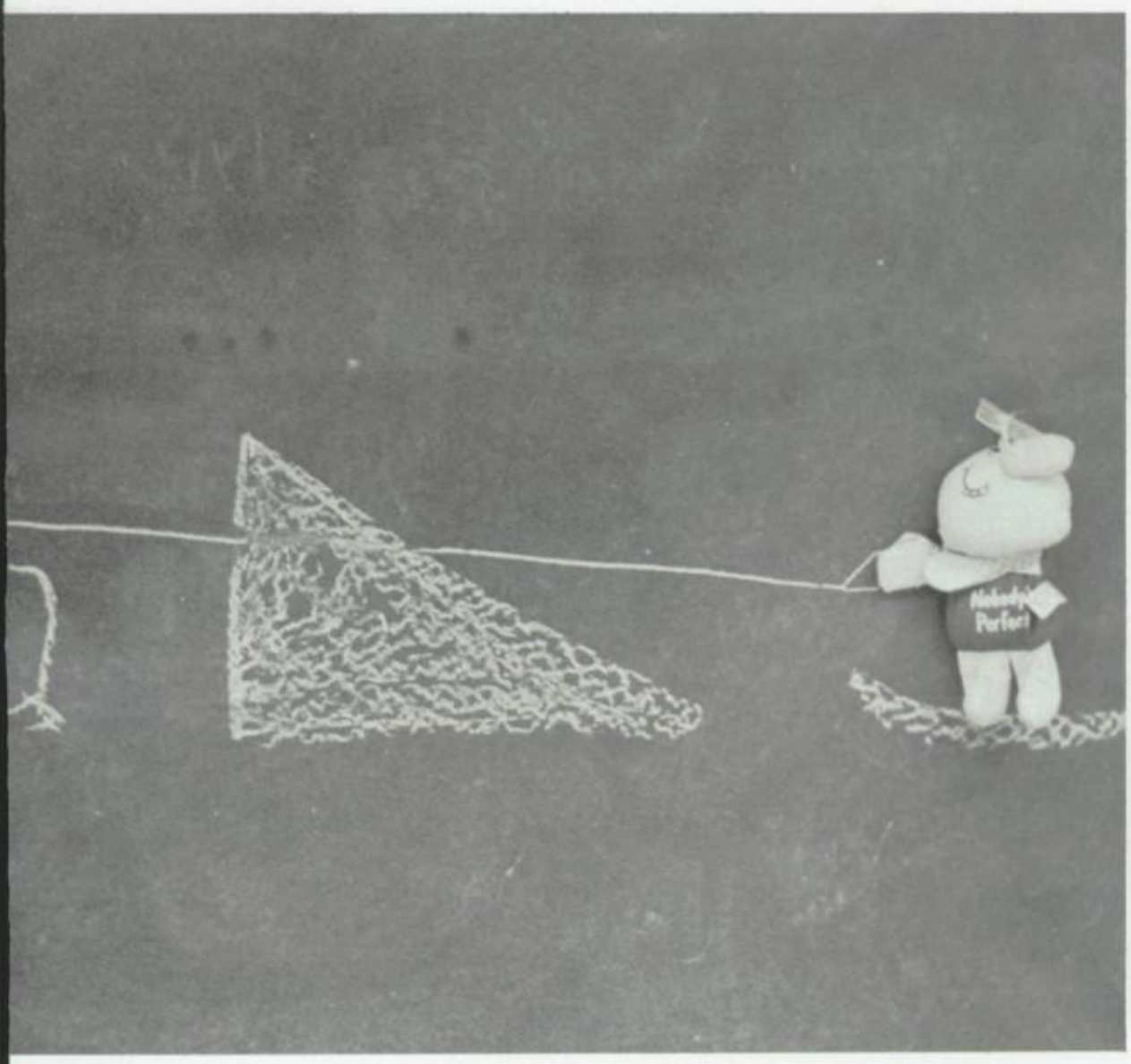
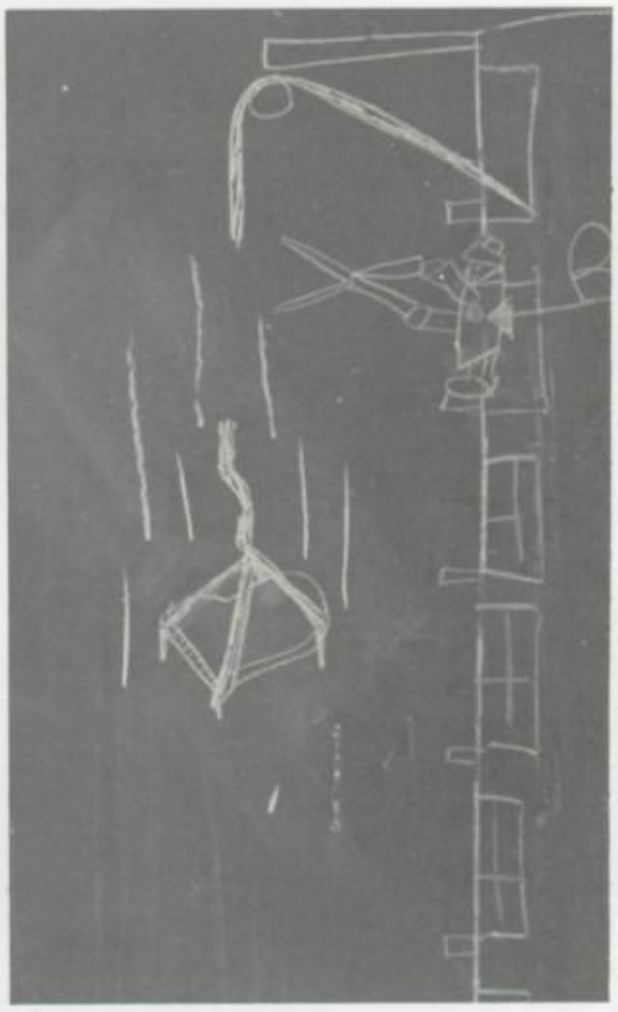
Monica Becker

Lynne Binet
Leslie Bowen
Ashley Boyd
Tim Bynum

Leisa Cossey
Chris Craig
Audrey Fallows
Tony Franzetti





Look out below. Big Shorty gives Ziggy a hard time as he drops a piano onto Ziggy's head.

Rebecca Hall
Angie Harrison

Heather Hayden
Kim Hoffmann
Lisa Hoggard
Sharon Hossler

Mike Jones
Susan Jouett
Wes Kirtley
Jaleh Mansouri

Size is no reason for not having fun

If good things come in small packages the class of '85 must have been a great little bundle. The 41 sophomores made up the smallest class in P.A.

Perhaps the sports teams suffered the most from the size of the class. Tenth grade varsity football players numbered only two, and male basketball sophomores were extinct.

The number of girls was more significant. Three were on the basketball team and three on drill team, while four sophomore girls were senior high cheerleaders.

Because of the sophomores' meager population, fund raising money stretched farther.

"If we make a lot of money," said Cindy Tackett, "we can go some place really nice for our senior trip."

The class's smallness did have its disadvantages.

"We're so small that Biology, usually a tenth grade course, has more freshmen than sophomores," Julie Pierce said.

At semester the class's size dwindled by four. Within a week, three of these students returned.

Angie Harrison explained, "We get along better because all the people who don't want to be here have left."

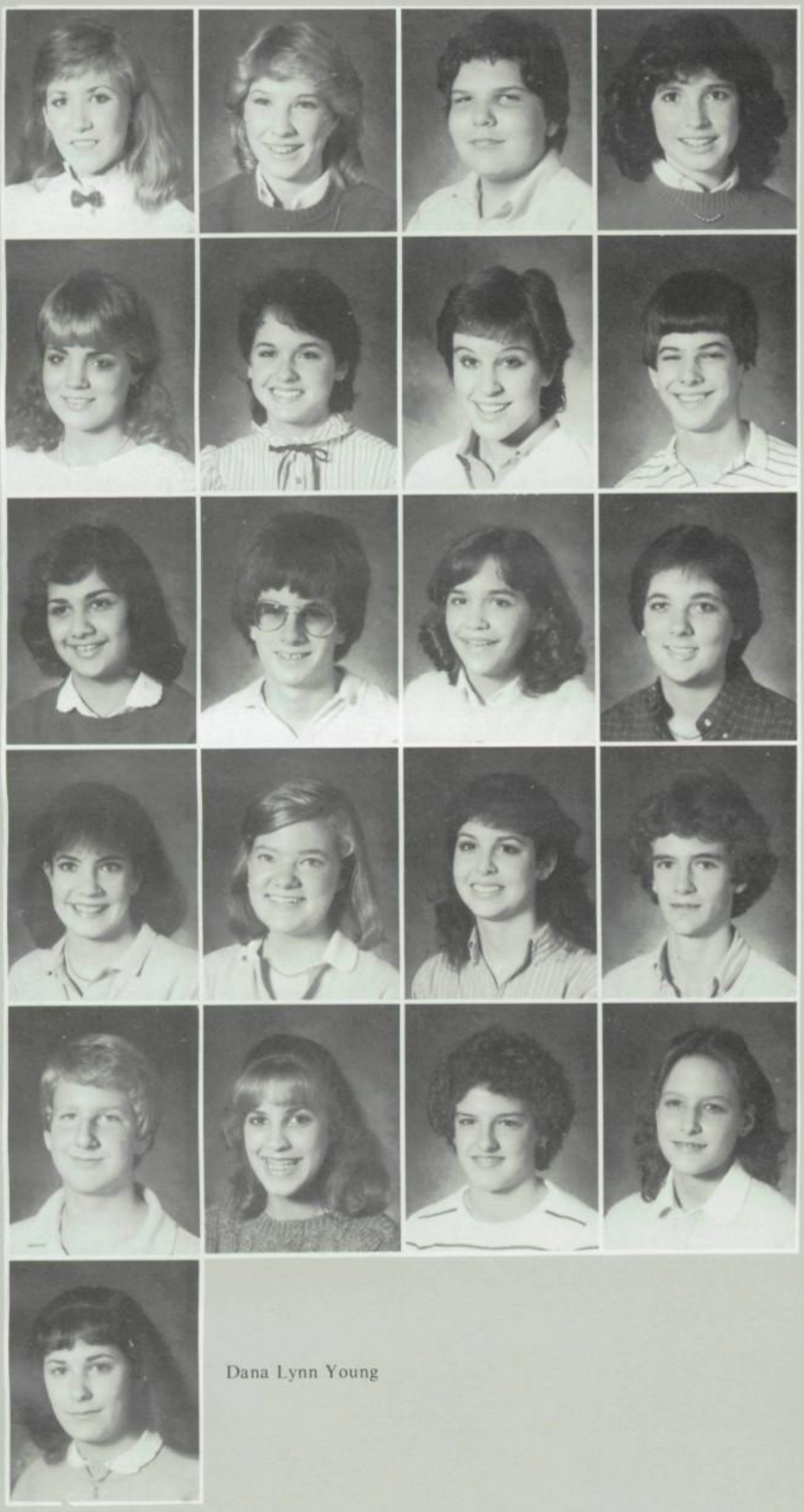
Although some felt the class was a disgrace, sophomores were generally content with their little legion.

As Sherman Moore said, "One thing is for sure, when we're seniors, there will be plenty of parking spaces to go around."

Kiss me baby. Charlie Trussell makes a pass at a snake before he dissects it during biology lab.

Seductive punker. Julie Roberts strikes a pose in her costume for Punk Day during Homecoming. Cut off sweatshirts were popular attire for the day.

Rock review. While they wait for their ride after school, Heather Hayden and Rebecca Hall look at pictures of their favorite rock stars.



Stacy McLeod
Elise McShan
Sherman Moore
Julie Pierce

Rebecca Pike
Amy Ricks
Julie Roberts
Todd Rowland

Anoushka Sharifi
Chip Sims
Amy Sterne
Amy Tackett

Cindy Tackett
Janell Thach
Holly Tompkins
Charlie Trussell

Bryant Turbeville
Suzie Volk
Donna Warmack
Beth Waters

Dana Lynn Young

Just a matter of time

Remember riding your bike to the store for your mom and having to balance the groceries on the handlebars on the way home. Or asking your older brother or sister to take you and friends to a movie and being turned down 99 percent of the time.

Remember thinking how different things would be when you were 16. This was a thought that constantly plagued freshmen. Just a couple more months until that magic age of 16, but the big question was, "Could they wait?"

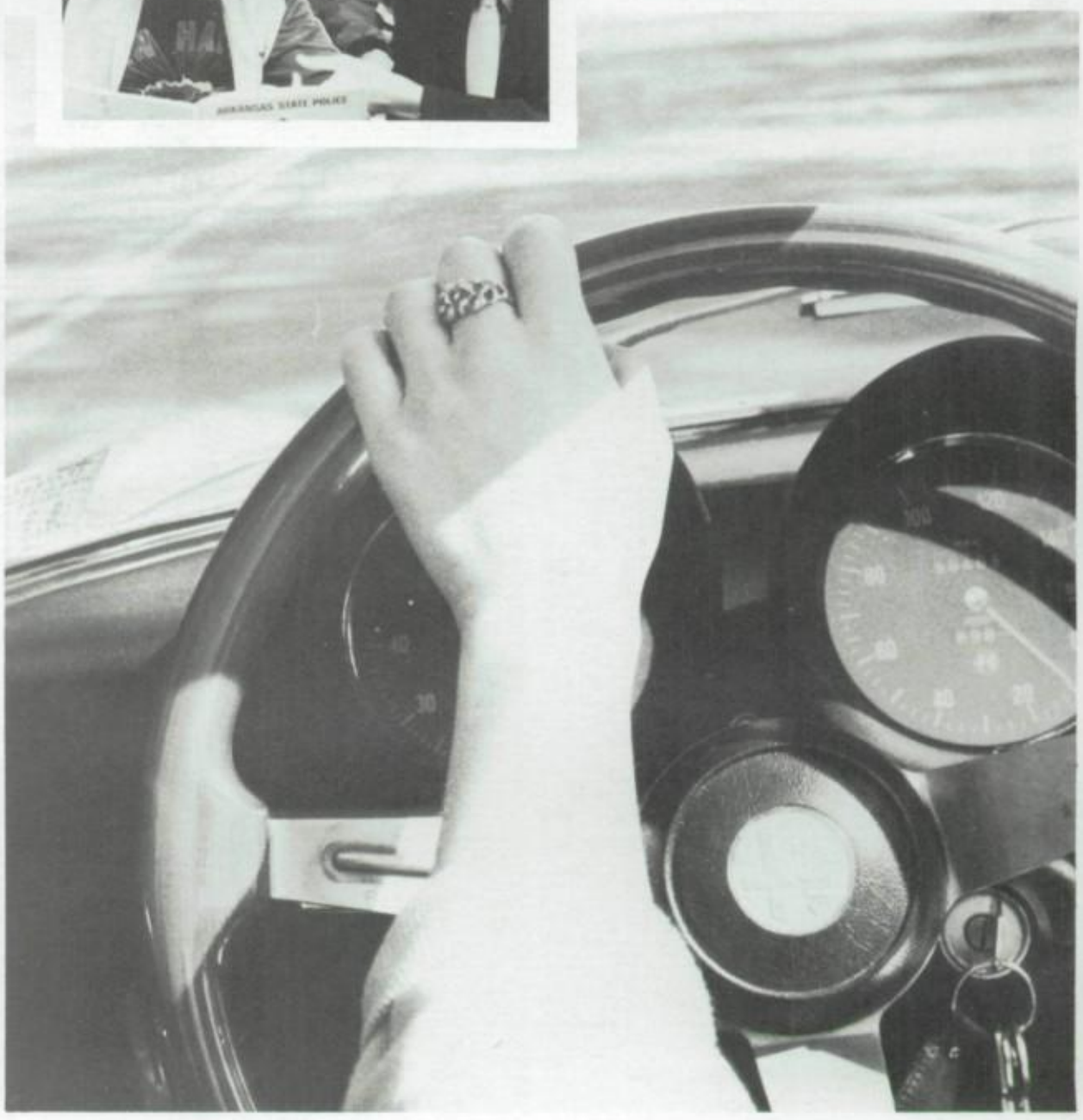
According to popular rumor some of them couldn't. The car in the garage, keys in the cabinet and Mom and Dad at a party was just too tempting to pass up.

Was it worth it? Being scared to death, paranoid of police and afraid Mom and Dad were going to get home early were basically all they thought about.

To some a sneak ride in the family car was worth it; to the ones that got caught it wasn't. So most decided to keep their britches on and sit back and wait for 16 to get here. After all, it was just a matter of time

Cramming. Freshmen Blake Cossey and Scott Dabb study their driver's manual for the test they were about to take for their license.

Road hog. A brave freshman dares to take the wheel for a Sunday afternoon drive.



Ashley Anderson
Allison Anthony
Becky Barriault
Dana Baxley
Katherine Blackmon

Holly Brain
Scott Bray
Kimberly Bridgers
Kelley Bridges
Byron Brooks

Shawn Buffalo
Lundy Colvert
Blake Cossey
Scott Dabbs
Mark Dalrymple

Blakley Davenport
Avery Dickins
Rick Dowda
Lori Doyle
Janet Eiseman

Chris Franzetti
Carolyn Gerber
Becky Godfrey
Ellen Goldberg
Bruce Granger

Janice Greenfield
Jacklyn Grobmyer
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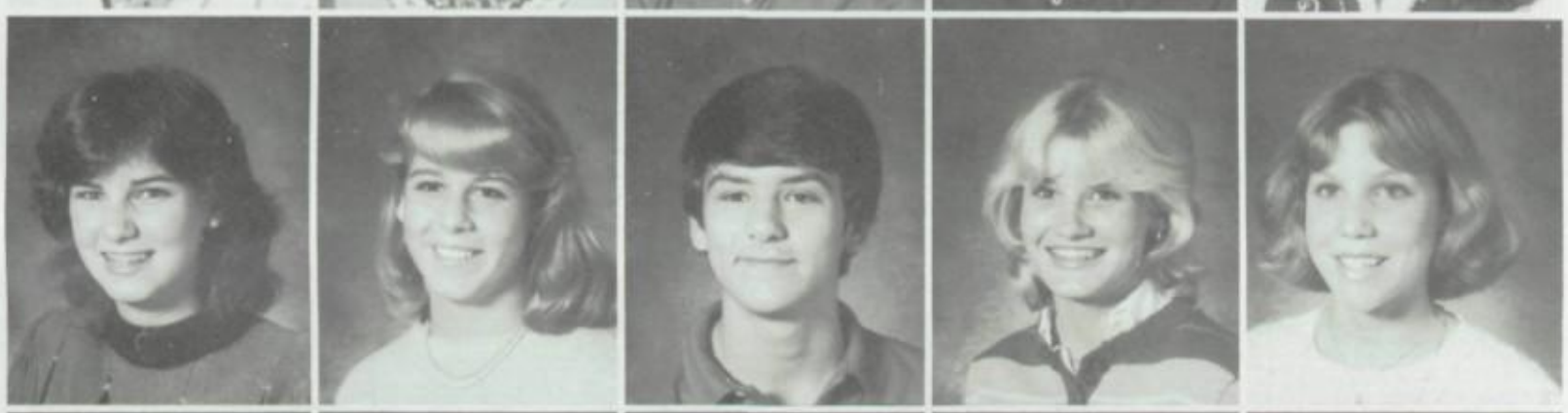
Robert Harris
Stephanie Haught



Lisa Haynie
Cathy Hodges
Mike Homan
Gina Howard
Katy Itzkowitz

Jason Leavitt
Tracy Manning
Kathryn Massey
Dietrich Maune
Eric McCarty

Chris McDonough
Connie McKnight
Ray Minor
Catie Morse
Julie Moseley

Jimmy Mulhollan
Laura Nelson
Jeff Noble
Jack Otten
Mark Pace

The bigger the better

Traditionally ninth grade had been the year students decided to broaden their horizons and change to other schools, but the class of '86 decided to stick together. With 79 members, it was the largest freshman class in the history of Pulaski Academy.

"We're all so close that no one really wanted to change," explained Sandra Shaw.

Some admitted that their parents wouldn't let them switch schools, but they were satisfied with the decision.

"I think most everybody is planning on graduating from here on their own decision," said Julie Moseley.

Most believed that the size of the class contributed to the success of the junior high athletic program. The football team went 5-2 and won a game for the first time in two years. The basketball team placed first in the conference.

Though many ninth graders said they had friends in other schools, they said their ties were strongest at P.A.

Flower power. Laura Nelson gets roses from Student Council member Ashley Smith after she is named to the Homecoming court.

Eve Palsa
Charlotte Parker
Hank Pfeifer
Deborah Pike
Kevin Pittman

Nick Proctor
Katie Quaintance
Tom Ryan
Mike Selig
Sandra Shaw

Tanya Siebert
Allison Simmons
Ashley Smith
Craig Smith
Shannon Sorrels

Carrie Stuart
Stephanie Swaffer
Teresa Tabor
Becky Teddlie
Jamye Thomas

Sticking it out. Kevin Pittman and Lundy Colvert dissect crayfish. This was the second year that freshmen could take biology as an elective.

Booking it. Catie Morse, Stephanie Haught, Jimmy Mulhollan and Allison Anthony watch Wendy Warmouth open her book at the Christmas book exchange in English.

Tom Van Hook
Cynthia Walton
Wendy Warmouth
Stacia Whisenhunt

Larry Williams
Chas Williamson
Sarah Willis
John Wright

Class

Edith Croux
Senior Favorite

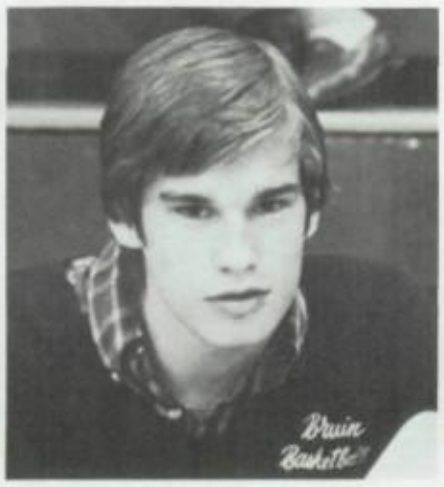
"Edith is real unique and very special. And besides, she and Paul make a cute couple."
Cynthia Cazort

"She's not hung up on America's false values."
Allison Graves

"She's a real nice girl, and she's a great addition to the class."
Keila Guest

"She's nice, and she's very outgoing."
Grant Fortson

"I think Edith got class favorite because she's special, and she really stands out."
Keena Patton



Paul Crow
Senior Favorite

"He has a great sense of humor, and he's always cracking a joke. He's just an all around guy."
Joanna Carter

"He is the only senior who is irresponsible and silly on purpose. His classmates all envy his 'bravery'."
Mrs. Nancy Rousseau

"He's not afraid to stand up for his friends even if he knows he may get in trouble for it."
Rachel Kremer

"He got class favorite just because people like him."
Grant Fortson

Misti Fuller
Junior Favorite

"Misti is really a special girl, and she deserves everything that comes her way."
Tracy Cage

"She's got the cutest pumpkin face I've ever seen."
Marianne Wright

"She's a sweet girl, very out going and nice to everyone."
Sheldon Smith

"She's the sweetest cousin I ever had."
Edye Smith

"She's friends with everyone and will really listen to what you have to say."
Mary Brooks

"She's so special because she cares about people."
Sara Kremer

"Misti is class favorite because she is so sweet and she always has a smile for everyone."
Jill Williams

Jeff Moore
Junior Favorite

"Jeff is nice to everyone, and he isn't quick in his opinions about people."
Janet Allen

"He's very clever and smart. His humor is always refreshing."
John Wyvill

"He's a good friend of mine, and he's very easy to get along with."
Rob Dowda

"He's friendly and easy to get along with."
Kristen Briggs

"He's a gentleman. He's nice to everybody the same, not just certain people."
Kathryn Krodell

favorites

Susan Jouett
Sophomore Favorite

"She's got a neat personality. She's always happy and wants to make others happy, too."
Stacy McLeod

"She cares about others and always puts them first."
Cindy Tackett

"She has a good personality, and her laugh is hilarious."
Beth Waters

"She's always nice and sweet to everybody and never cuts anybody down. She always listens to you whether she agrees with you or not."
Sherman Moore

"She's nice to everyone and not just certain people. She's very considerate."
Anoushka Sharifi

"She's never really been recognized for how special she is, and so I felt she deserved it."
Donna Warmack

Bryant Turbeville
Sophomore Favorite

"He's easy going, congenial, and he has a funny personality."
Rebecca Pike

"He's got a great sense of humor. His enthusiasm is contagious."
Mrs. Debbie Berry

"He's a very understanding person and easy to talk to."
Angie Harrison

"He's popular with everyone, and everybody thinks he's really neat."
Audrey Fallows

"He's gets embarrassed so easily, and his face turns bright red."
Elise McShan

"He's funny and is always willing to help out."
Janell Thach

"He's so funny. His nose turns red when he's embarrassed, and he looks like Rudolph."
Julie Pierce

Tanya Siebert
Freshman Favorite

"Tanya is the kind of person who really gives her all to something she believes in, and I think she has given her all to P.A. She deserved it."
Cynthia Walton

"She's nice, considerate of others and always friendly. That's what it takes to have good friends, and I think Tanya's got it all."
Jimmy Mulhollan

She's sweet to everyone and really deserved it. She's the best friend anyone could ever have."
Stephanie Haught

"She's real active in school, and she's real popular, but that doesn't go to her head."
Ashley Smith

"She seems to know a lot of people and gets along with everybody."
Teresa Taber

Mark Pace
Freshman Favorite

"Mark has a kind of quiet strength to him, and I think people respect this in him."
Mrs. Nancy Rousseau

"He's really nice to everyone, and he's got a lot going for him. He's a great person."
Stephanie Haught

"He respects other people's opinions."
Cynthia Walton

"He's very outgoing and is nice to everyone regardless of appearance. He would never purposely hurt anyone's feelings."
Ashley Smith

Karen Bailey
Jeanel Beard
Renee Berka
Douglas Braswell
Diane Breedlove
Beth Bridgers
Lynne Bryant

Brian Burnett
Amy Calhoun
Todd Cardwell
Catherine Caruthers
William Clark
Fletcher Clement
Kim Connor

Laura Cox
Richard Cross
Anne Crow
Matthew Dean
Brian Deyerle
Jimmy Dooley
Jim Dyke

Paul Eaton
Mandy Eberle
Kim Elder
Damon Elkins
Tiffany Forsythe
Michelle Fritts
Caroline Frye

Ashly Garrett
Bobby Gerber
Kris Gillian
Sam Gulley
Ellen Hale
Caroline Hannah
Todd Hardberger

Mandy Henderson
Shannon Hernandez
Jane Hesterly
Angie Hoggard
Meg Holmes
Curt Holton
Scott Hunter

Kelly Hyde
Patty Ivey
Julia Jackson
Lee Butler Jackson
Laura Kehler
Brian Landers
Kate Landford

Shay Ledbetter
Les Lewis
Wesley Massey
Richard McKinney
Marley Meyer
Trip Miller
Jeff Nettles

Stephan Niswanger
Christi Nixon
David Osbourn
Karla Perkins
Angela Pike
Rachel Redman
Mitchell Reed

Pin pals

Take a few small colored beads and a handfull of safety pins and you get one of the biggest fads to hit in recent years.

Friends exchanged them and wore them on their shoe laces as a sign of their friendship. They called them, appropriately, friendship pins.

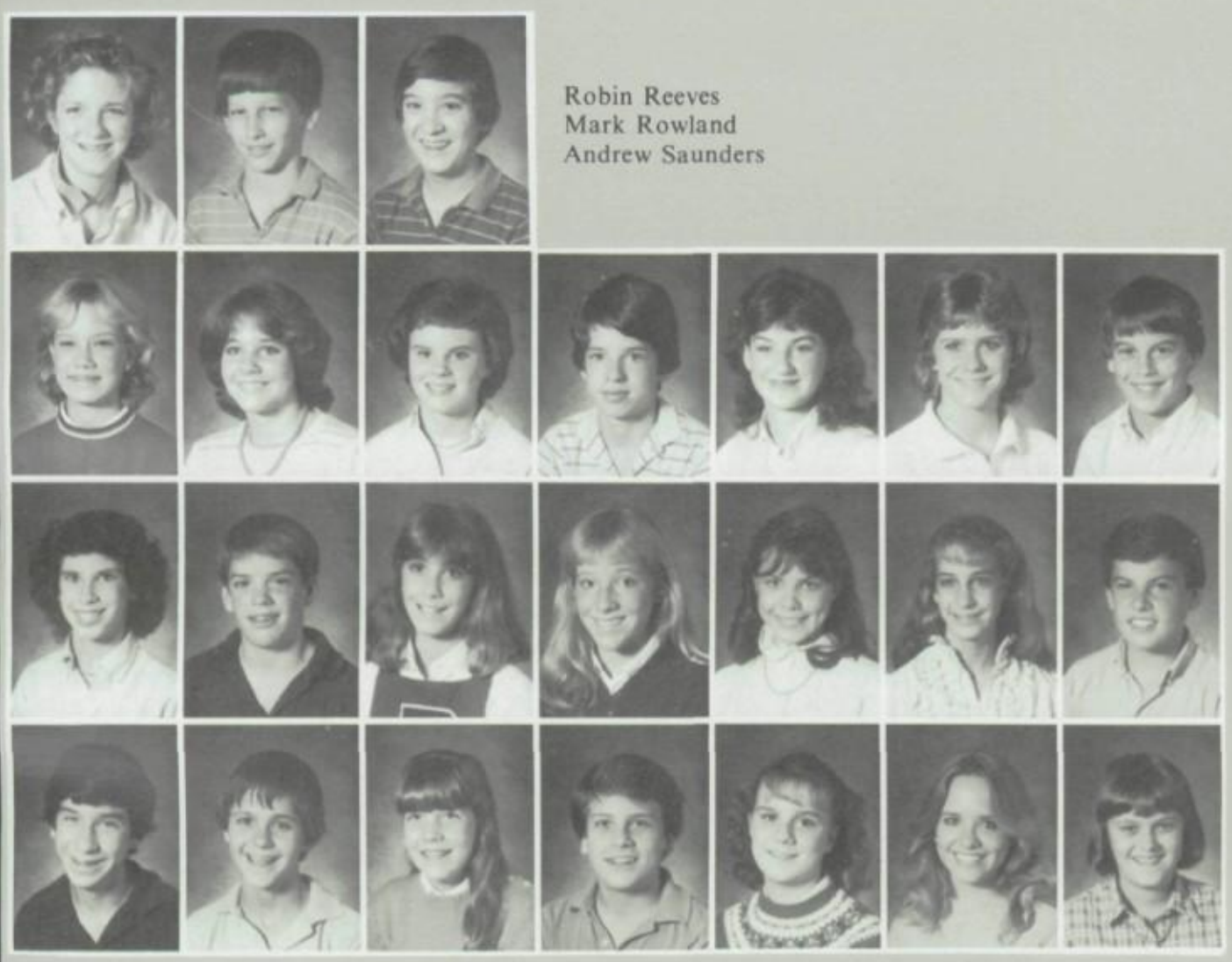
It costs about 25 cents to make one friendship pin using materials that could be purchased at Joe's Hobby Shop and most discount and variety stores.

They were simple to make, as eighth grader Jill Thomas explained. "You get a safety pin and some beads, and put as many beads as you want on the pin," she said.

Caroline Hannah said that she wore them on her tennis shoes, top-siders, mocs, loafers, saddle oxfords and even on her boots, and Marci Smith said that she had even seen them worn as earrings.

Students found that when they cared enough to give the very best, they could really stick it to their friends.

Some pins goin' 'round. Eighth grader Marci Smith shows that it only takes a few minutes to cover her topsiders with friendship pins. Some students wore up to 30 pins on their shoe laces.



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Mark Rowland
Andrew Saunders

Jennifer Schueck
Stacey Shaddox
Cathey Shell
Forrest Shirkey
Marci Smith
Michelle Smith
Richard Smith

Kim Solomon
Rickey Southerland
Jennifer Sternberg
Donna Syrja
Brenna Terrebone
Jill Thomas
Brent Trammel

John Vrastinas
Chris Walton
Arthur Williamson
Gaye Williamson
Anne Wright
Julie Wright
Melanie Wyatt

Who's number one?

Eenie meenie minnie moe. Kristin Russenburger, Lane Clark, Nancy Bush and Karen Snider decide which picture of Scott Baio they should hang on their walls.

Coach George Loss and Scott Baio came in second to only God and Jesus in a poll of seventh graders to find out who their idols were.

Tacy Sundell said, "My idol is Scott Baio because he is so cute, and I love the way he sings."

"Coach Loss is my idol," said Anne Williamson, "because he's the cutest guy on earth and the funniest coach."

Another admirer of Coach Loss said, "He freaks my mind because he has such a great body and he is foxy. I wish he would come back to P.A.!"

God and Jesus, however, were the most popular answer.

Sissy Goff said, "Jesus Christ is my idol because he forgave us of our sins and gave each of us a chance to have eternal life."

"God is the one I admire the most because he's perfect," said Jennifer Dean.

Charles Hough said he admired Tommy Robinson because he gets things done and doesn't hesitate to do so.

But perhaps the most interesting answer came from an anonymous student who said, "I admire anyone who has made it through the twelfth grade here at P.A. because this school is impossible."

Rodney Abston
Katherine Allen
Ro Anthony
K.K. Bennett
Nancy Blankenship
Patrick Boyd
Jay Brian

Jenny Bruno
Nancy Bush
Tuck Butler
Tracie Bynum
Lane Clark
John Clayton
Billy Cobb

Mike Compton
Mindy Connor
Julie Cox
Dena Daniel
Paige Davis
Stephen Dawson
Jennifer Dean

Ramon Dekharghani
Helen Dickey

Rob Dickens
Bryan Dunlap
Robin Fain
Michelle Fincher
Leigh Fiser
John Fogleman
Lisa Fowler

Amy Fraiser
Brad Geddes
Sissy Goff
Robin Gordon
Gardner Green
Jeri Hamra
Stephen Harris

Kim Haynie
Andrea Higgins
Angie Hill
Anne Hodges
Devon Holder
Celeste Holeman
Charles Hough

Tracey Howard
Renee Howell
Julie Hynson
Jerry Jones
Sherry Jones
Michelle Kaemmerling
Jennifer Kennedy

David Korenblat
Jake Lasiter
Jan Markley
Mitchell Massey
Aaron Maune
Jay McClelland
Betsy McDade

Meredith McDonald
Mindy Moore
Grace Ann Mulhollan
Blane Munsey
Mike Outlaw
Bill Parkinson
Beth Parlin

Stan Roberts
Valerie Robinson
Scott Ruggles
Kristin Russenberger
Casey Seigler
Sean Selby
Kristine Shepherd

Clarke Simpson
Brent Smith
Patrick Sorrels
Bill Sowers
Tami Strawn
Tacy Sundell
Brian Swink

Beth Tackett
Melissa Tice
Beth Vines
Michael Walker
Trey Waller
Carter Weeks
Anne Williamson

April Adkisson
Clint Aguiar
Gaby Albertson
Boone Atkins
Ashley Bailey
Ashley Baker
Lindsey Benham

Julie Berliner
Allison Bieber
Laurie Bieber
Julie Bishop
David Bowen
Michelle Brewer
Phil Bryant

Christina Cameron
Leah Capel
Lee Cazort
Derek Cheatham
Stacey Chrouch
Mary Catherine Clark
Lyn Clinton

Cynthia Cobb
Kimberly Crow
Stephen Crow
Darwin Davidson
Amy Davis
Whitney den Ouden
Barbara Doyle

Rodney Doyle
Heather Drew
Jack East
Letita East
Chuck Fiser
Buffy Forsythe
Aylette Fryer

Ashley Gaskin
Shanie Geddes
Gina Gibson
Jolie Giroir
William Glaser
Sheryl Glubok
Louis Goldberg

Mary Hannah
Ragan Hernandez
Steve Holbert
John Holt
Kristin Hooper
Stacey Hughes
Holly Jackson

Kristin Kaemmerling
Carrie Kidd
Stephanie Kremer
Kevin Leavitt
Spencer Lee
Dana Leonard
Patti Magee

Chad Marlowe
Mandy McGrew
Shannon McMaster
Michael Meacham
Nancy Moore
Mary Morton
Jennifer Newsom

Susan Niswanger
Drew Odgen
Ashleigh Oglesby
Robbie Parker
Emily Parlin

Chase Pinkston
Anna Pike
Jay Porter
Tanya Price
Hall Ramsey
Jake Redman
Lila Riggs

Dean Roberts
Wendy Rogers
Mark Schuster
Ashley Shaddox
Danny Sheffey
Dana Soloman
Sean Stockburger

Lisa Taylor
Monica Trammel
Chris Tuohey
Jason Walton
Dalton Whetstone
John Wilson
Geoffrey Yamauchi

To suit their tastes

Posters, stuffed animals and ribbons were what you would be most likely to find in a typical sixth graders bedroom. Since only three sixth graders had to share a room with a brother or sister, most decorated their rooms to suit their own tastes.

Anna Pike said, "I used to share rooms with my little sister Sophie, but now that my older sister Sheri has gone to college I moved to her room."

"I don't mind sharing rooms with my older brother since we have lots of fun at night, like pillowfights," said Stephen Crow.

When it came to decorating their bedrooms, tastes varied.

"I put posters everywhere, stuffed animals all over the floor, clothes on the floor, junk on book shelves and my bed is never made up," said Lindsey Benham.

One boy, Kevin Leavitt, said, "My room is full of Garfield things such as posters, stickers and stuffed animals. I don't get tired of him because I think he's a neat guy. Oh, I also have all of the Garfield books."

Dana Leonard said he used a collection of beer cans to decorate his room.

"I have about 250 of them," he said. "They are all different types. My favorite beer can is Millers. I got all my cans by trading with friends who also like to collect beer cans or I buy them. Whenever I go on a trip I usually see one that I don't have and end up buying it."

Whether they contained dolls, stuffed animals, posters or just junk, rooms revealed the personalities of the students who lived in them.

Rob Anderson
Collins Andrews
Lenny Aronson
Margot Barg
Lorri Baumgardner
Christopher Black
Beau Blair

Melinda Bobbitt
Ashley Brewer
Jeff Bridges
Donnell Burkett
Stephanie Campbell
Aaron Capel
Michelle Clinton

Jennifer Davis
John Dickins
Todd Dillard
Robyn Duncan
Bo Dunlap
Thoma Erwin
Lisa Faust

Robb Fiser
Ashley Fyre
Helen Fulgham
Jay Gentry
Kipp Gillian
Chris Grace
Jennifer Greenfield

Ryan Gribble
Wesley Harris
Scott Hearnsberger
Kirk Holeman
Drew Holitik
Walt Howard
Mary Elizabeth Huffine

Alex Irwin
Cory Johnson
Russ Jones
Brad Kaemmerling
Matt Lee
Marcie Lewis
Michael Lindsey

Tami Lockwood
Conley Lord
Roya Mansouri
Amy Martin
Shannon McGill
Meredith McKay
Frank McKinney

Jay Meador
Mary Mehlburger
Carissa Meyer
Amy Noble
Troy Oller
Betsy Parkinson
Tristin Pennington

Julie Peters
Kristi Phelan
John Pike
Bart Proffit
Thomas Purifoy
Brooke Ramsey
Donnie Rebsamen

Stuck up

Long gone were the days of Bonnie Bell lipsmackers. The newest "in" items in the fifth grade were sticker collections.

These sticker collections, excuse me, sticker albums, were vividly decorated by all types of colorful stickers from Snoopy to Garfield to E.T. They could be purchased from Skaggs, Hallmark or at any drug store and cost about $1.50 a package.

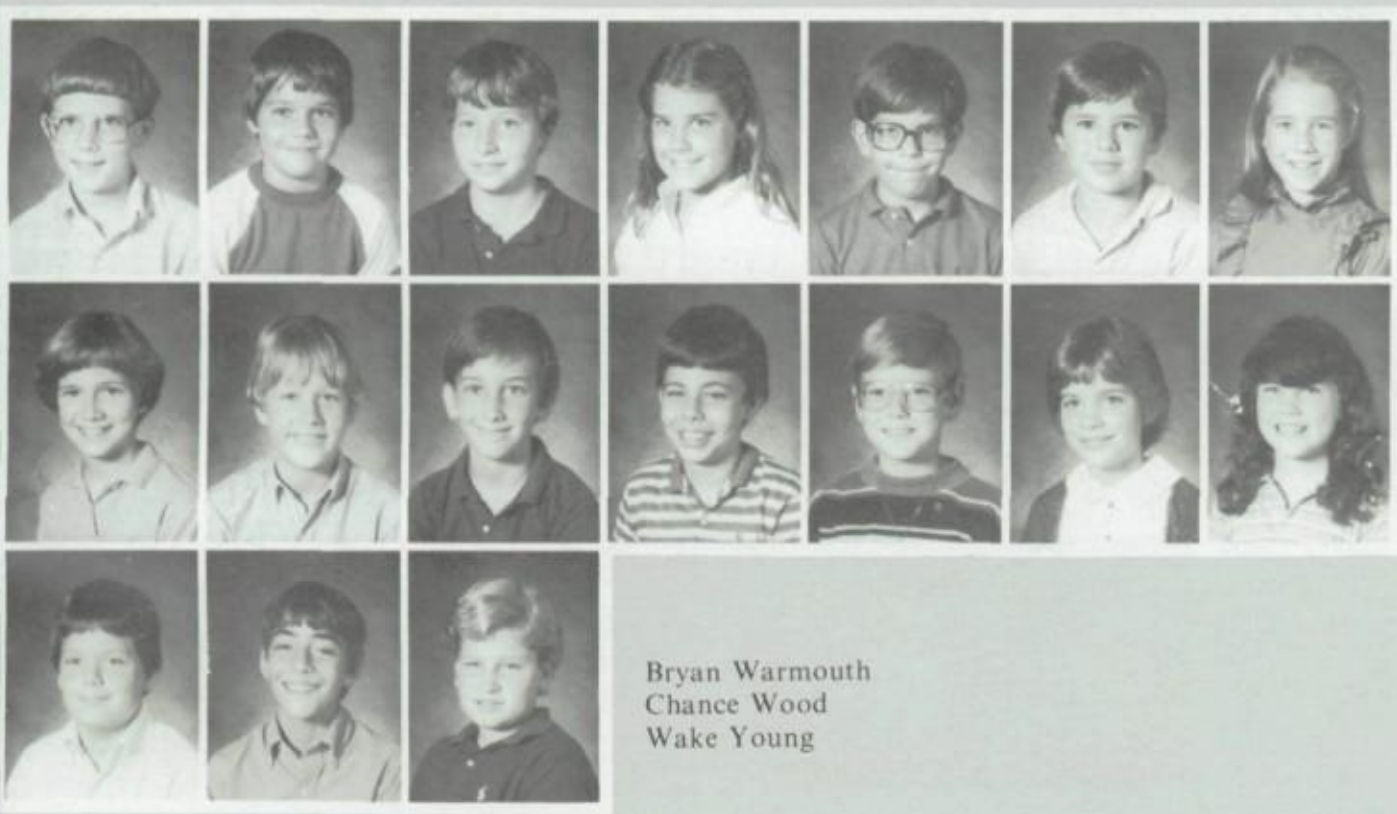
Carissa Meyer said, "I love to collect stickers because there are so many types. I want to compete with my friends to collect the most and extraordinary ones."

"I have over 1,000 stickers in my albums," Marcie Lewis said. "I have every type there could possibly be—Smurf, Garfield and even all the smelling stickers."

Scented stickers included pizza, blueberries, bananas and even skunk. In order to smell them you had to scratch the sticker and then sniff.

Kirk Holeman, who pasted his stickers on his clipboard, said, "My favorite smelling sticker is the skunk because it smells the worse and no one likes it."

Take a look. Tristin Pennington shows Brooke Ramsey her sticker album as the two fifth grade girls pick the ones they like the best.



Scott Richardson
Mark Ruggles
Michael Sandlin
Janet Schaufele
Lee Schriver
Seth Schulte
Tiffani Scott

Robyn Shirey
John Smith
Link Smith
Todd Soghier
Cliff Spann
Laura Stephens
Kate Thurmond

Bryan Warmouth
Chance Wood
Wake Young

Time to celebrate

It was time to celebrate when fourth graders' birthdays rolled around. And typically they enjoyed celebrating with friends.

Showbiz Pizza Place, a newly opened pizza parlor on Rodney Parham complete with electronic games and animated shows, attracted a large number of these 10-year-olds.

"I would love to have my birthday celebrated at Showbiz because there is so much to do and also because I love pizza," said Catherine Hogg.

Michael Kennedy said that every year he celebrated his birthday twice.

"On my birthday I celebrate it with my family, then on another day I celebrate it with my friends," he said. "This way I get to open more presents."

Another popular party place was 8-Wheels Skating Rink. Holly Fitton celebrated her tenth birthday there and said, "It was a blast!"

No matter where they celebrated, fourth graders all said that no birthday party was complete without a cake, and as they got older, it became harder and harder to blow out all those candles.

Phone home. Laine Rosen receives a bouquet of balloons for her tenth birthday. Helium filled balloons were popular birthday surprises.

Open mine first! With the help of her mom and friends, Dana Leonard opens her birthday presents. She celebrated her tenth birthday at 8-Wheels Skating Rink.

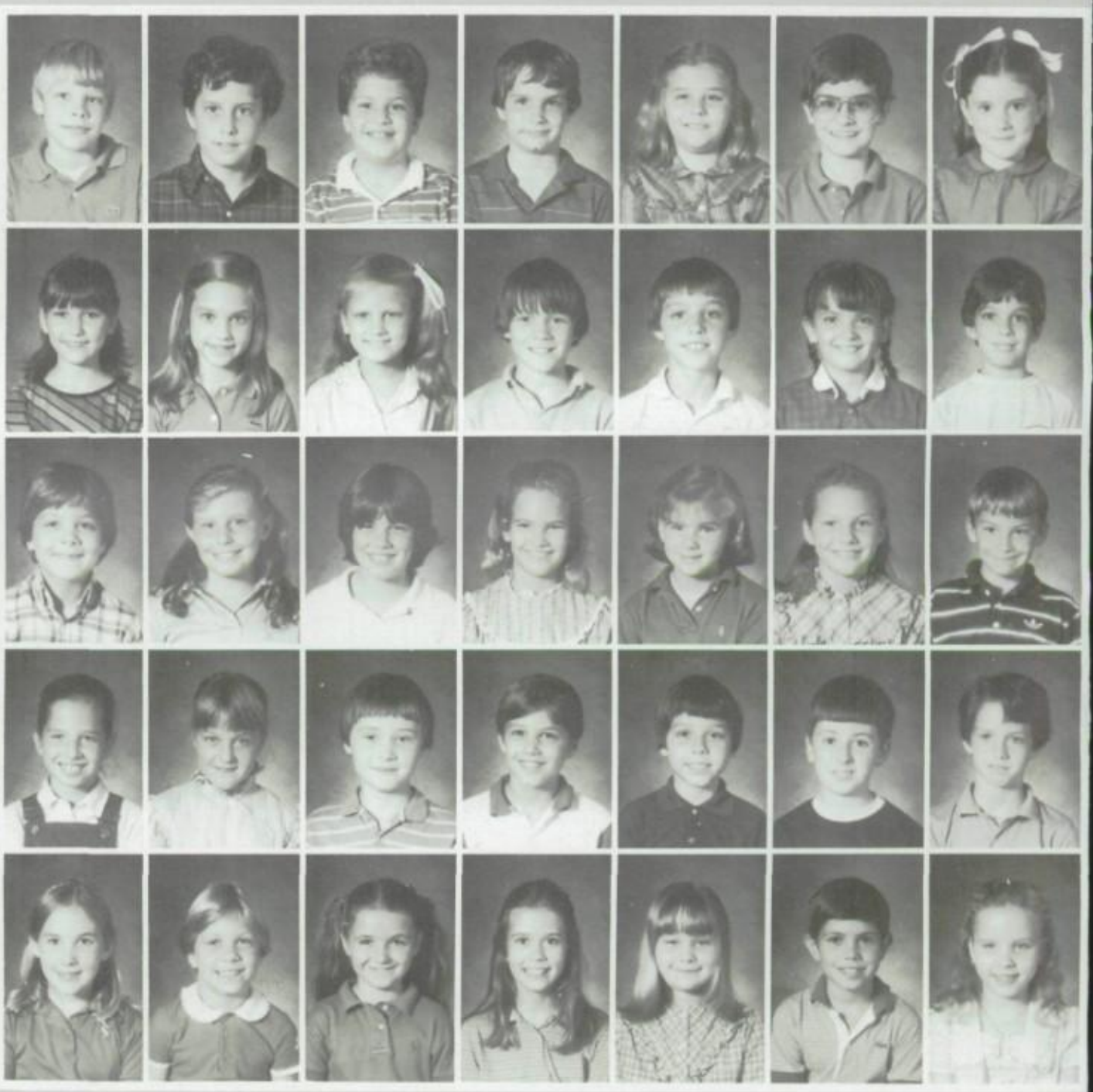
Todd Anderson
Justin Bank
Bradley Barnes
Jon Bevans
Karen Bird
Thomas Blackmon
Ashley Boyt

Allison Bruno
Heather Chadduck
Suzanna Clark
Lane England
Chuck Fiser
Holly Fitton
Michael Flowers

Cissy Fryer
Amy Fureigh
Stephanie Glaser
Jennifer Hankins
Emily Henderson
Emily Herbst
Wayland Hill

Catherine Hogg
Sandy Hooper
Robert Hough
Coburn Howell
Tiger Huffine
Bobby Hull
Michael Kennedy

Sandy Kniffin
Courtney Kuns
Laura Leonard
Betsy Massey
Jamie McGrew
Shawn McMaster
Amanda Mitchell



Roller queen. Tired but happy, Holly Fitton removes her skates after her roller skating party celebrated at 8-Wheels.

Blow me away. Emily Herbst celebrates with her friends and Pac Man at her swimming birthday party.

Chris Moore
Susan Moss
Jack Mulhollan
Heather Norsworthy
Lacey Olinghouse
Elin Outlaw
Mike Pace

Ben Parkinson
Sophie Pike
Valerie Pike
Suzanne Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Tiffani Robinson

Sam Roemer
Laine Rosen
Catherine Ryan
Patrick Schueck
Carrie Shollmier
Jason Siebert
Kerri Sigman

John Slater
Kate Spradley
Susan Swaffer
Tracy Tatom
Tessa Taylor
Wes Taylor
Gibbie Tucker

Andy Vines
Christina Vratsinas
Beth Watkins
Ashley Whisenhunt
Jennifer Whisenhunt

Scouting around

Admiration. Third grader Grant McKay was admiring Tom Phelan's trophy he won for his winning car in Troop 533's Pinewood Derby.

Scout's surprise. As a Christmas treat, Mrs. Sue Ellen Roberts gave Scouts, like third grader Nolan Buffalo, a collapsible toothbrush.

What do Gerald Ford, Jimmy Stewart and Shawn Camp all have in common? Give up? They're all Eagle Scouts.

Third graders like Grant McKay may very well follow in there footsteps. Scouting flourished in the third grade with 47 students participating in troops. Scouting wasn't exclusive to boys, and third grade girls got in on the fun through participation in Brownies and Indian Princesses.

Cookouts, badges and field trips composed a year of fun and excitement for third graders. Cub Scouts attended bon fires and cookouts as the year began. Field trips to the Toltec Mounds and the zoo helped young scouts earn such things as wolf or Arkansas Heritage badges.

Although camp outs and once a week meetings were great fun, most cubs agreed the Pine Wood Derby was the event of the year. Winnners like Dustin Smith and Tom Phelan created a car from a block of pine and won a trophy for their design.

Brownies had a full year going to the Arkansas State Courthouse and to Showbiz Pizza Place. Troops enjoyed baking cookies and making ceramics. Troop 99 visited Hot Springs with its leaders Mrs. Terrye Brosh and Mrs. Carol Langston.

What was so much fun about being a Brownie? Tiffany Shirey explained, "Every month we get to do something special."

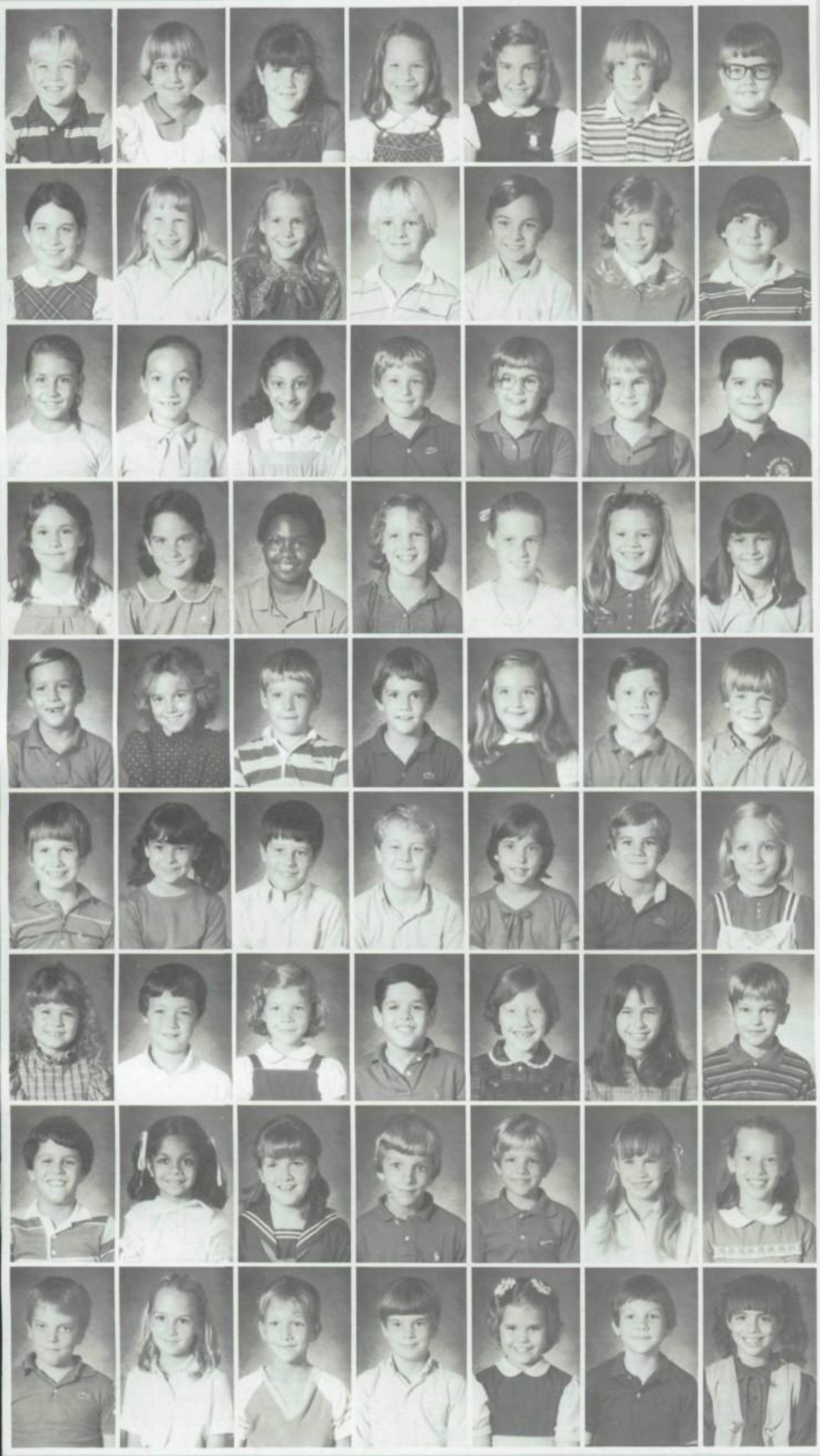
Another new group similar to Brownies was Indian Princesses sponsored by the YMCA. Girls attended meetings and planned activities with their fathers.

Scouting had been happening for over 100 years and kids had been enjoying it for that long. Brad Parker summed up his feelings by saying, "I like winning prizes, making cars and getting badges."

Scout's honor. Scout Jason Wilson flips through his Cub Scout manual to check requirements for badges.

Todd Alton
Ashley Atterberry
Amy Ballard
Jonathan Baumgardner
Hunter Beaumont
Candace Benham

Natalie Benson
Lori Binz
Cindy Black
Sandra Brewer
Brittany Brosh
Nolan Buffalo



Jeb Burnett
Lissie Calhoun
Leigh Caruthers
Erin Chandler
Christy Clevenger
Jeff Cook
Jason Dickerson

Mary Jane Dickey
Keri Elder
Laurie Faust
Griff Friday
Jon David Fuller
Greta Gibson
Todd Gold

Tisha Gribble
Tanya Hall
Laura Hamra
Beau Henderson
Pam Haynie
Patti Haynie
Ryan Holder

Shay Houston
Heather Hundley
Jonathan Isbell
Kristen James
Mary Margaret Keyes
Kelley Langston
Mitzi Ledbetter

Bo Logan
Meredith Martin
Eric Matthews
Grant McKay
Jennifer Myers
Josh Miller
Jason Moore

Ryan Moore
Melissa Moreledge
Brad Parker
Chris Parnell
Allison Perdue
Tom Phelan
Dede Post

Emily Purifoy
Jason Reed
Laura Roberson
David Roberts
Andrea Russenberger
Amber Scharff
Robert Schriver

Chris Sessions
Shaily Shah
Tiffany Shirey
Greg Smart
Dustin Smith
Katherine Smith
Rebekah Smith

Tom Steves
Pleasant Sturgis
Sam Thompson
Andy Watson
Kimber Wellons
Jason Wilson
Casey Woods

Melissa Anderson
Roane Ashmore
Emily Ballard
Brent Bennett
David Bevans
Mark Binet
Will Bird

Jason Brawner
Kathryn Brookfield
Courtney Burkett
Mandy Butler
Angie Cameron
Sarah Clark
Jason Clayton

Games children play

Punt, jump shot, pique' turn, home run, butterfly stroke, tackle, block, shoot, back handspring were all familiar words to second graders. But instead of learning them at school, they added these words to their vocabularies on the court, the field and the dance studio, which were the homes of many second grade boys and girls after school and on weekends.

On the basketball court you could find Scott Tatom and Spike Hiller among others. Spike also enjoyed baseball and football, but basketball was his favorite.

"I'm the best at basketball," he said. "It's easier and you don't get hurt as much as football."

On the field would be Adam Nelson, Stuart Ray and Scott Tatom. Adam and Stuart enjoyed football but were more partial to soccer.

Adam said, "I'm good. Our team got second place. I like soccer because you can shoot with your feet not your hands; your feet are a lot quicker than your hands."

Stuart Ray, who played fullback for his team, said, "I almost made two goals once, but somebody blocked them."

Football was Scott Tatom's game. He wanted to grow up and play for either the Arkansas Razorbacks or the Alabama Crimson Tide. He thought football was the "funnest" because there is "more action."

While the boys kept in shape with sports, most of the second grade girls took dancing at Tommie's Dance Academy, which met after school. The girls would go one day a week, allowing one hour for each class they took—be it tap, ballet, gymnastics or jazz.

Sarah Smart and Michelle Smith both took tap and ballet. Sarah enjoyed tap but was more at home in a tutu. She thought it was the "best."

"I like the turns," she said.

While Sarah was in her tutu, Michelle and others were tapping away in their tap shoes. Why did they enjoy tapping? The general answer was, "I like to make noise."

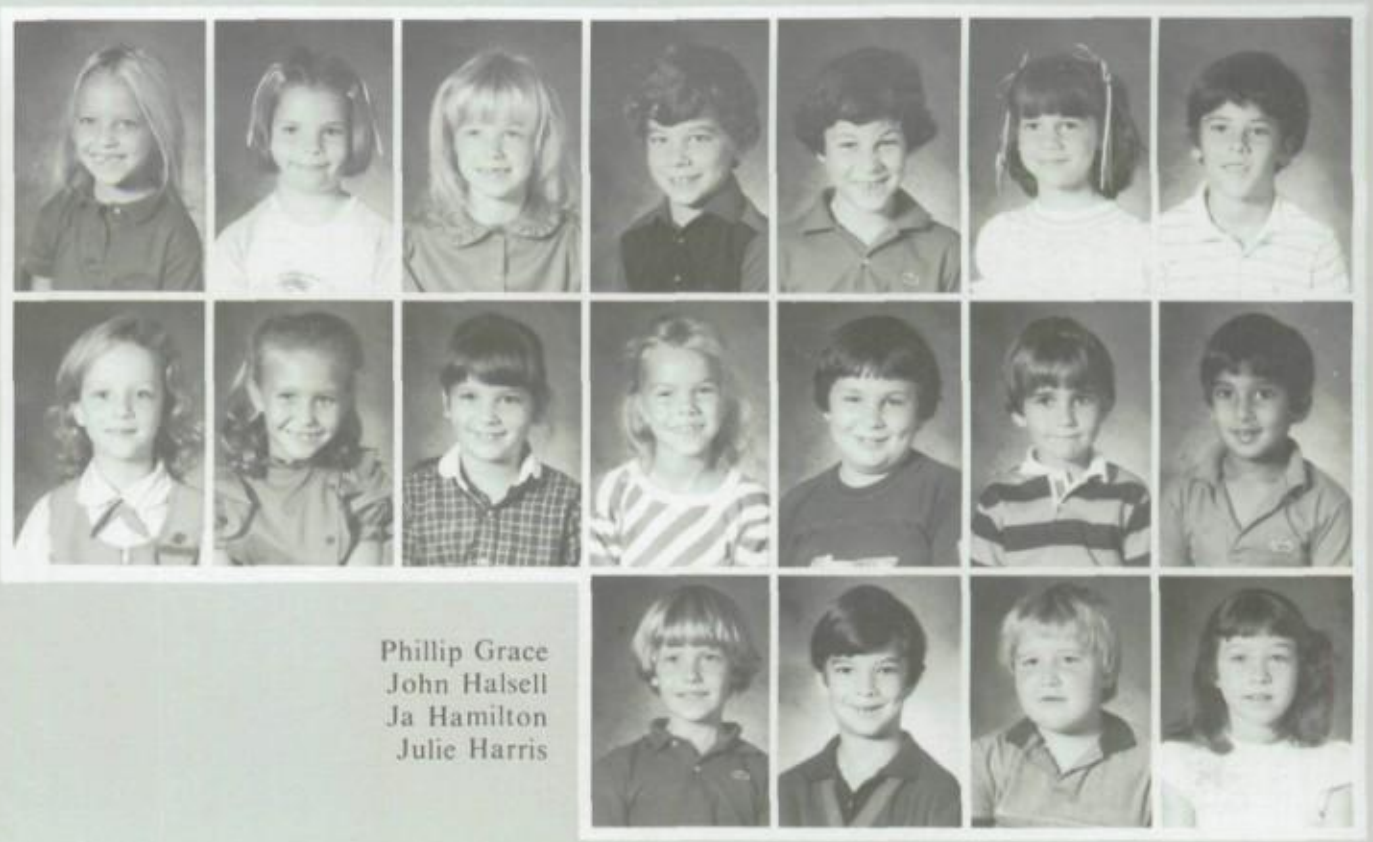
The more daring girls took gymnastics where they could learn to do flips, front and back handsprings, round offs and more. B.J. Tucker was among these girls who took gymnastics.

"You get to do handstands and stuff like that. I can do a back handspring," she said proudly.

And this is what these sports and dance programs were all about—giving the students that special feeling that went along with accomplishment.

Amee Cohen
Penn Dodson
Reagan Duncan
Chris Dupre
Lee Edwards
Amy England
Greg Engstrom

April Fain
Lindsey Fincher
Brook Fitton
Ashley Frank
Dirk Gibson
Daniel Gold
Bharat Gopal



Phillip Grace
John Halsell
Ja Hamilton
Julie Harris

Brett Heaston
Spike Hiller
Lee Ann Hoggard
Joey Korte
Elizabeth Langston
Ramsey Lockwood
Bret Maurras

Kirk McClelland
Jennifer Meacham
Tanya Melton
Adam Nelson
Rebekah Norsworthy
Tate Olinghowe
Jason Peters

Demi Plea'. Amber Wellons learns the graces of ballet in her class. She took lessons after school at Tommie's Dance Academy, which met at P.A.

Fists of fury. Second graders fight over the basketbal in a recess game.

Stuart Ray
Amanda Scott
Sosha Siebert
Leslie Simons
Sarah Smart
Michelle Smith
Sabrina Smith

Shereen Soghier
Allison Stephens
Brian Sternberg
Scott Tatom
Jennifer Thomas
Robin Thompson
Betsy Jane Tucker

Will Thurmond
Ashley Vines
Matt Walton
Amber Wellons
Lee Whetstone

Worry warts

First graders shouldn't have to worry about anything. A popular idea but not altogether accurate when it came to first graders at P.A. Although these worries ranged from world crises to report cards, most were narrowed down to the small sphere of their families.

Virginia Ann Oliver, along with the rest of her class expressed a worry for parents. "My dad has to go to work real early, and I worry about him when there's ice."

Another major worry for the first graders was report cards and other school related things.

"I worry about my report card because I don't know if I'll get a good or bad grade," said another student.

Toby Watkins was worried the first day of school. "I didn't know what it was going to be like, if everybody would like me."

Some world conscious first graders were even troubled about world crises, such as oil shortages and wars. Although he probably lost little sleep over it, Toby expressed alarm about any kind of war.

"I wouldn't want to be a soldier," he said.

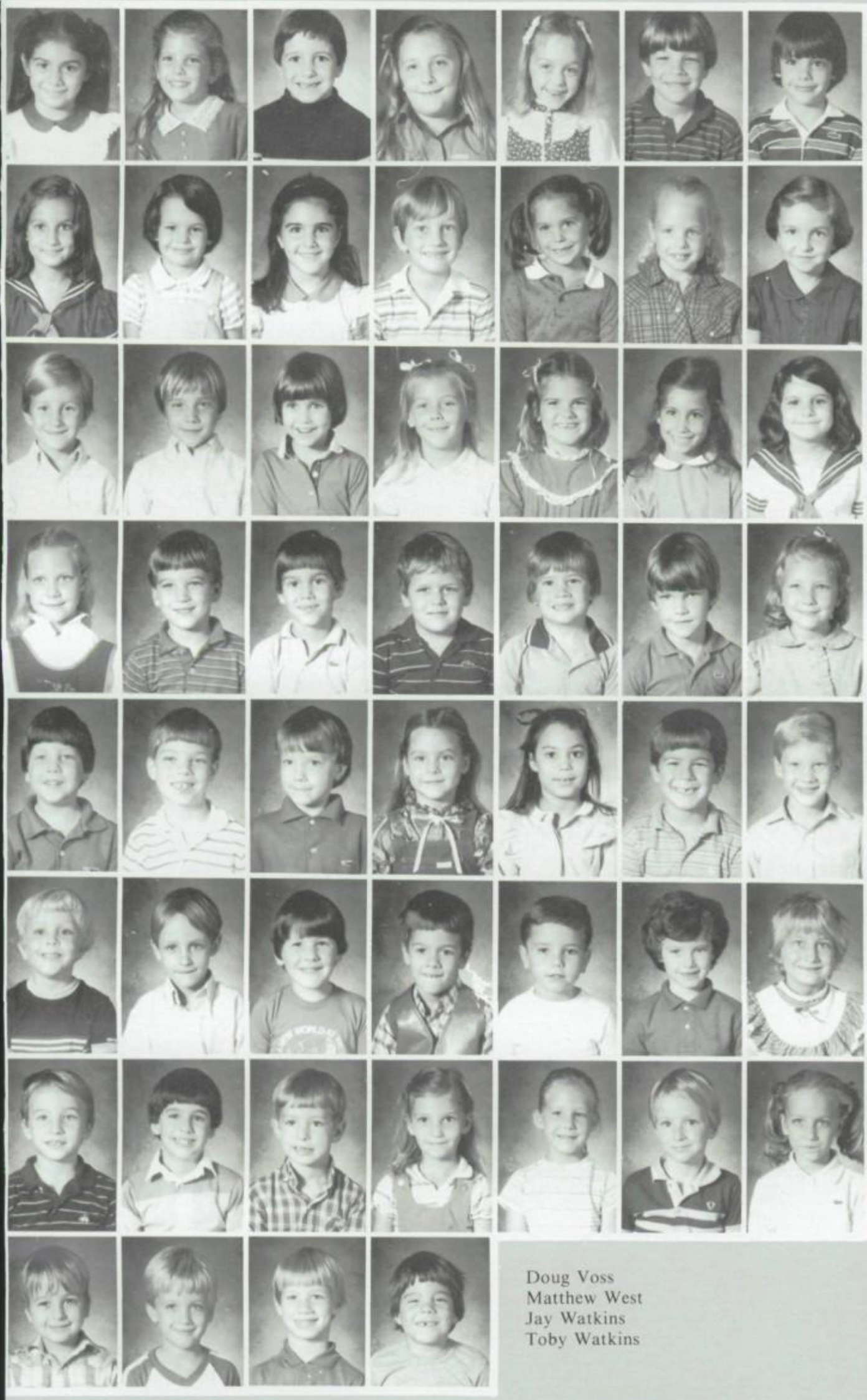
Some like Doug Voss, weren't affected by what they heard about the wars on T.V.

"When Israel was at war, I didn't worry because it was far far away," he said.

Never let it be said that first graders didn't have a care in the world. Their cares ranged from little crises, like falling down and scratching their knees, to world crises, such as oil shortages and wars.

Worry warts. Josie Dickens stares remorsefully at her school work as she contemplates doing it with her left hand. Josie's arm was broken when she fell off a bar stool at her lake house.

Decisions, decisions. Tommy Reet can't decide whether to start on his reader or his speller. This was just another of the daily worries that he faced.



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Jon Barger
Suzanne Bradley
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Bruce Clinton

Carolyn Clinton
Josie Dickens
Amy Dierks
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Libby Fincher
Amy Freebairn
Jennifer Freeman

Bryan Fuller
Robert Fuller
Stephanie Gold
Teri Hall
Amy Hankins
Jill Hasson
Jenny Holmes

Josie Hooves
Matt Humphries
Drew Jackson
Tommy Keet
Jason Little
Fletcher Lord
Erin Mallory

Brent Morgan
Jeff Moss
Drew Murphy
Virginia Ann Oliver
Melissa Owen
Eddie Parlin
Matthew Parnell

Keath Patterson
Robert Post
Creighton Ralls
Nathan Ragsdill
Paul Rebsamen
Amy Rice
Carrie Runyan

Scott Sandlin
Richie Sessions
Allan Smith
Andrea Sturgis
Lori Taylor
Barrett Tilley
Rebecca Vaughn

Doug Voss
Matthew West
Jay Watkins
Toby Watkins

Ashley Atkinson
Jack Bell
David Bennett
Buster Berry
Matthew Binet
Laura Bliss
Travis Brawner

Wilson Brewer
Leslee Brosh
Tom Bruno
Penn Clark
Sloan Clinton
Krista Cordon
Bridget Dickerson

Time on the side

Spare time. There never seems to be enough of it, commented some kindergarteners.

Most kindergarteners liked to play. But play what? "I like to play with my little brother," Christa Cordon said. And Katherine James said she like to play with her sister.

The more daring kind, like Eric Gribble used their spare time to sharpen their skills on the bicycle. "I like to ride my bike real fast sometimes," he said.

Saturday morning was an occasion when spare time was in abundance. Most kindergarteners were watching their favorite cartoons. If Papa Smurf wasn't found scampering across the TV screen you could bet that Pac-Man was.

With the new age of computers and video games at their fingertips, most kids had the opportunity to bring their favorite arcade video games home. Lindsey Lay said, "I love to play Atari. I have most of the best cartridges."

Even though they were at the age when school was supposed to be fun, most kindergartners said they would rather be at home making good use of their spare time.

It feels so good. Marissa Mahoney takes her turn at the tree as her class examines roots and stems on a field trip to the Museum of Science and Natural History.

John Evans
Melanie Fletcher
Laura Gaskin
Reed Gibbons
Julie Goldberg
Eric Gribble
Ryan Hamra

Katherine James
Michael Lambert
Ginger Laney
Greg Laux

Lindsey Lay
Gretchen Leach
Paul Leggett
Sarah Leonard
Marissa Mahoney
Cade Martin
Natalie McCrackin

David Meador
Robert Miniuk
Ashley Pearce
Carrie Pearce
Oliver Ross
Allyn Schriver
Spencer Sessions

Big wheels. Sloan Clinton takes a joy ride in the big tractor during a kindergarten study of farming.

Allison Shell
Kody Sigman
Kevin Trammel
Michael Trevisone
Ashley Tucker
Brett Tucker
Whitney Viala

Mary Beth Wernett
Blair Whisenhunt
Beth Whiting
Jennifer Wilson
Jaida Woodward

Live and learn

Pre-school was all fun and games-right? Wrong.

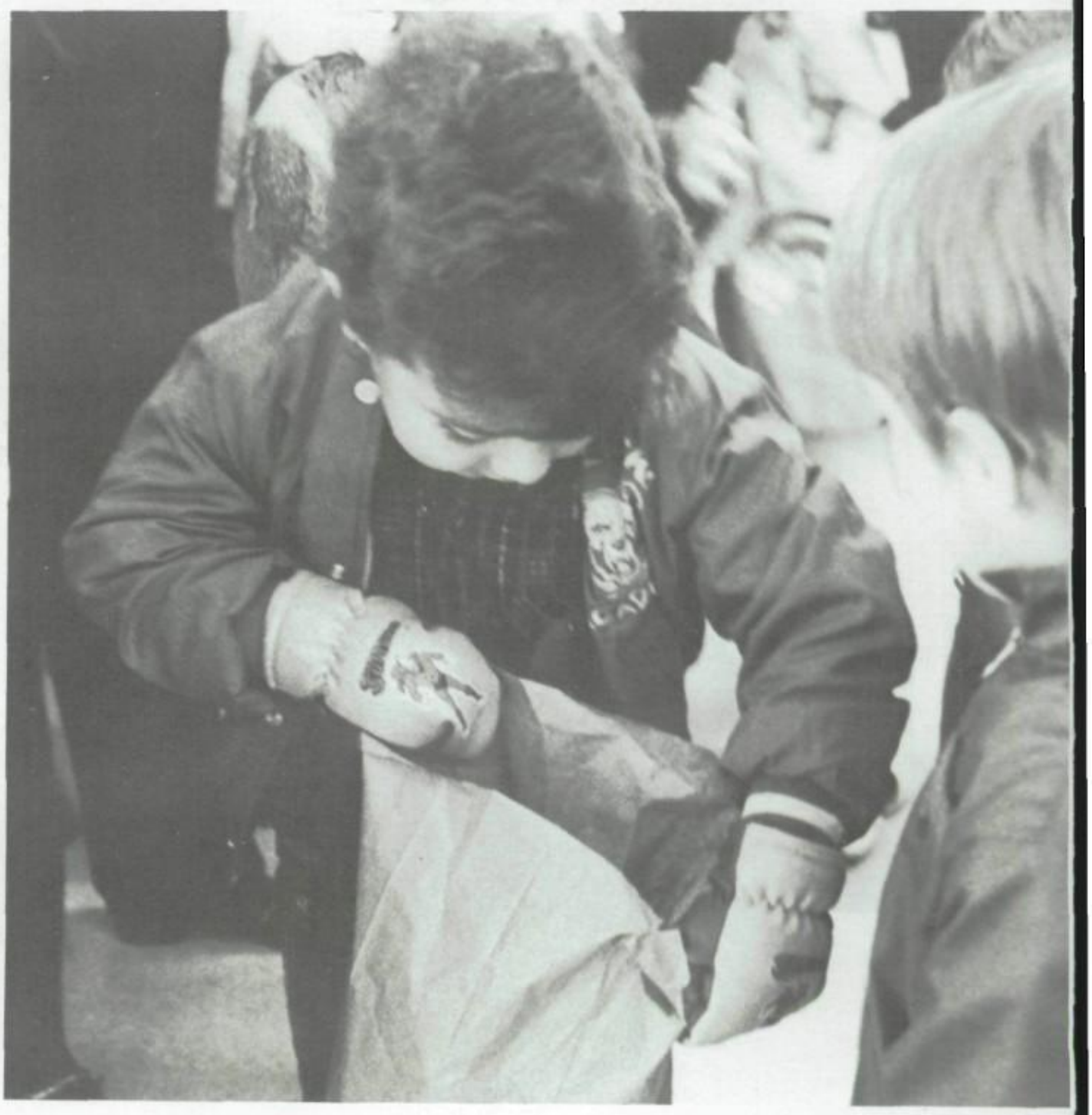
It was all games, in a sense, but, little did the children know they were learning from these games.

During the morning hours the kids selected a "center" they would work in for the day. Their choices included the art center, where they would paste and draw to stimulate their creative abilities. Another center was the books. The children would visit the library, look at the books and sometimes hear stories.

The children also enjoyed taking blocks and puzzles to the loft to play. According to Mrs. Linda Forsythe, pre-school teacher, playing with blocks and working puzzles developed their small motor skills and even climbing to the loft developed their large motor skill.

So, these unsuspecting children were not only having fun but learning at the same time, and they weren't even aware of it.

Look what I got. Pre-schooler Bill Godoy spent a day at the grocery store to learn about the system of free enterprise.



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Marie Bruno
Clay Chisenhall
Elizabeth Clevenger
Devon Copeland

Matthew Duncan
Jennifer Dunn
Jenifer Duty
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Edwin Hankins
Brad Howard
Christopher Howell

Thomas Hudson
Justin Hurst
Jason Jahalie
Mary Catherine Kincaid
Mikey Landrum
Geoff Laux
George Mallory

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ig Brother/Big Sister assembly.

Doug Maurras
R.J. McCrackin
Brett Mentzer
John Neal
Autumn Nelson
Sarah Nevab
Mimi Norsworthy

June Novab
Jill Pennington
Kimberly Rainey
Rawleigh Ralls
Kevin Ray
Heather Richardson
Tony Smith

Rob Vogel
Amanda Watkins
Chris Watkins
Tiffany Watkins
Allison West

New kids on the block

Mix four new administrators into a school of 913 students and what do you get? As any Pulaski Academy student could tell you, a year with **lots** of changes.

When it came time to select a new headmaster, the Search Committee was sure of one thing. From the start, they headed South. After many long interviews and a lot of hard work, the Board of Directors chose Dr. Robert E. Dowda from Waycross, Ga., as headmaster.

Dr. Dowda and the other new administrators—Miss Mary Ann Neale, lower school; Jim Brawner, middle school; and Arch McIntosh, upper school—immediately began organization and planning for the upcoming school year. Dr. Dowda said that their main goal was to develop and maintain stability in the school.

"A good stable foundation is necessary in order to continue building a strong program of education," he said. "I see everybody pulling together and working for the same cause."

McIntosh said that the ways to go about accomplishing stability were communication within the school and a plan to retain and recruit students.

"The school will benefit and grow if we can simply open up the lines of communication between students, teachers and parents," McIntosh said.

One area of change that had a direct affect on the students was discipline. Minor offenses replaced detention hall as the primary method of punishing students. They were dished out for a variety of reasons. Some students got a minor for chewing gum while others were caught speeding through the parking lot by Brawner, P.A.'s own parking lot patrolman.

Though some students didn't mind the new policies, others felt they cramped their style.

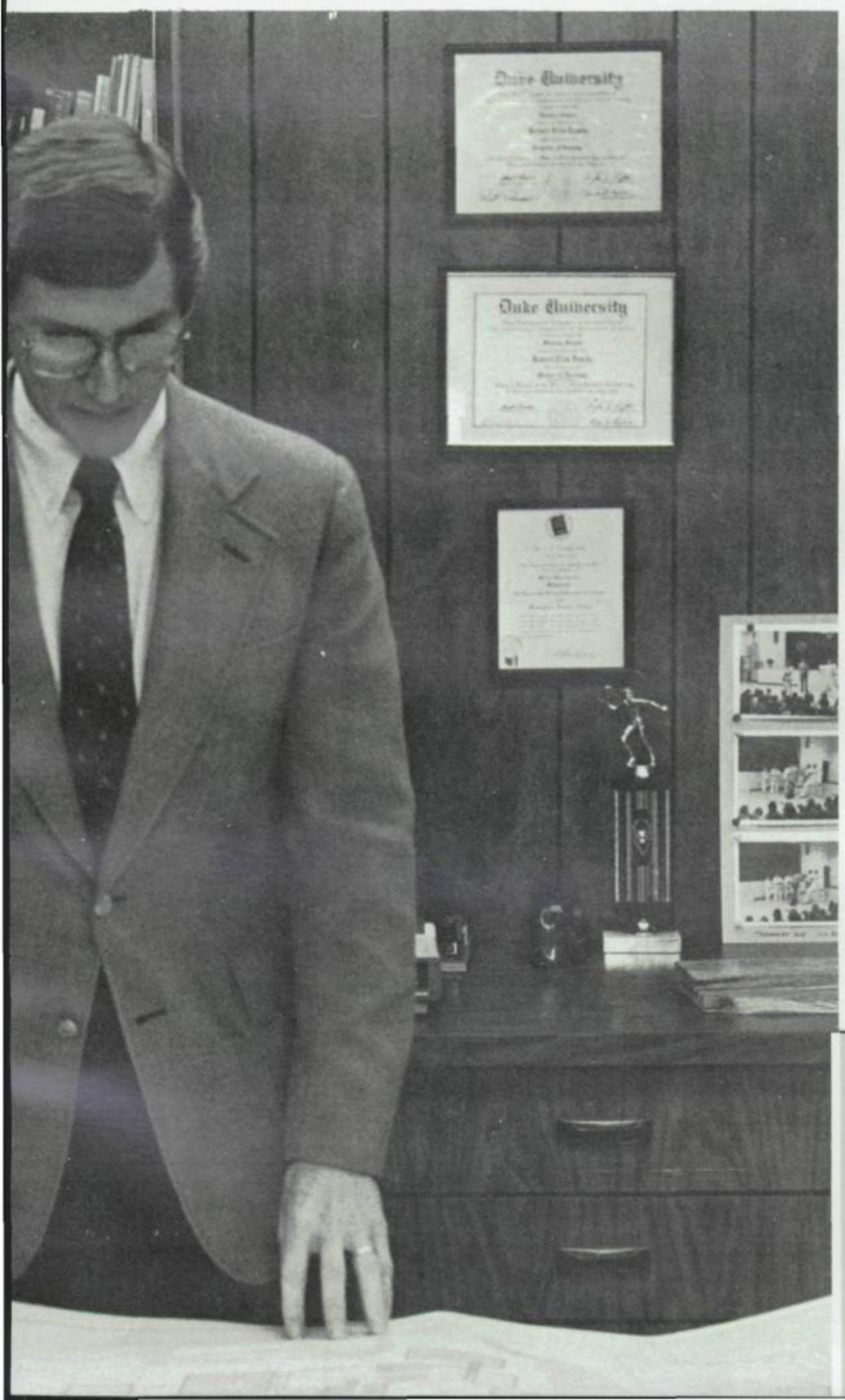
"With the way the discipline policy has been going this year, if I got a speeding ticket in Florida over the summer, they would probably give me a minor offense when I got back next year," said Sheldon Smith, junior.

Regardless of how students felt about discipline procedures, they realized that there wasn't much hope for any immediate changes. According to McIntosh, he and all the other administrators had "no plans to move on anytime in the near future," and they "planned to stay at P.A. indefinitely."

Bruin pride. Coach Jim Brawner, head of middle school, is presented with a plaque at the football banquet in November.

Cooking up a storm. Miss Mary Ann Neale, head of lower school, helps third grader David Roberts prepare omelets as part of their study of eggs.

Board of Directors. (front row) Mrs. Nancy Dickins (secretary), Gene Fortson (president), Mrs. Ann Lewis (vice-president), John Clayton (treasurer). **(back row)** Jim Cobb, George Gillian, John Thach, Mrs. Carole Minor, Jerry Terrebonne, William Leavitt, Buddy Tackett, Alan Fureigh, Fred I. Morse.



Big Mac. Upper school headmaster Arch McIntosh speaks at the Father/Son Banquet in February. The dinner was held to unveil the new weight room.

The best laid plans. Dr. Robert Dowda, headmaster, studies the Master Plan for phase I of P.A.'s planned building program.

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Mrs. Linda Byrne-6th grade

A whole lot of learning

Though teachers often dreamed of being remembered for their inspiring words of knowledge, the truth was that students would remember them for some entirely different reasons.

Students arriving late would undoubtedly try every means possible to avoid being spied by Mrs. Gayle Cloud, P.A.'s answer to Pluto.

Most students who took Spanish courses remembered Miss Tricia Hamilton as being hyperactive in class; in fact they often called her "The Mexican Jumping Bean."

Jingling jewels. Mrs. Barbara Stafford was known for the wardrobe of jewelry she wore to school daily. She could often be seen wearing four or five rings, a watch, a couple of bracelets and necklaces too numerous to mention.

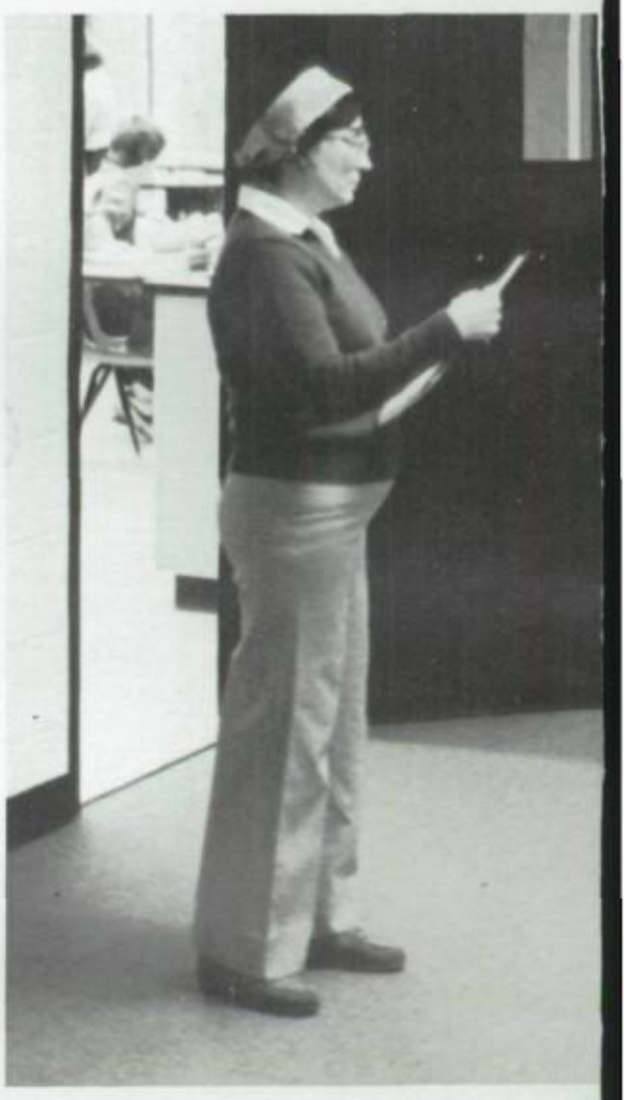
"She's always running around the classroom and jumping up and down. I've even seen her do backflips right in the middle of class," remarked junior Scott Cline.

Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry's trig class might be remembered more for drawings of Ziggy on the chalkboard and the noise made by the computers than for the material which was taught. Kris Whitson said he started kidnapping Ziggy because "he was just there."

"Ziggy has attended several senior TKB parties, and he's been on trips to Fayettville and Washington, D.C.," said Graham Smith. "We feel that we let out our hostilities when we steal Ziggy. Besides, he's one of the best partiers around."

Juniors remembered Mrs. Barbara Stafford for her "term paper tyranny." However, the four seniors who, along with Ziggy, attended the Closeup Convention in Washington, D.C., recalled the shopping spree she enjoyed while she was there.

"She bought an expensive ring and a whole bunch of clothes," explained Cindy Thomas. "One time she ran out of money so she borrowed $20 from an advisor she was shopping with. When she got back she borrowed it from us so she could pay back the advisor."



Gayle warnings. Every morning of the school year Mrs. Gayle Cloud could inevitabley be found patrolling the halls. She would send students to sign the tardy book if she could catch them before they made it to homeroom.

Mrs. Mary Campbell-Kindergarten Aide
Mrs. Pam Christian-Guidance Secretary
Darris Church-Maintenance
Mrs. Gayle Cloud-Latin,Greek, Junior Beta Club, Latin Club
James Cole-Science, Driver's Education, Girls' Basketball, Boys' Athletics
Mrs. Phyllis Cordon-English, Algebra, Beta Club

Jerry Cox-History, Civics, Psychology, FCA, Junior Student Council
John Edgell-Guidance, English, National Honor Society
Jack Edmondson-History
Mrs. Melinda Emerson-English, Art, Pep Club
Mrs. Connie Ferriter-Lower School Library
Mrs. Lee Feild-Art

Mrs. Susan Fitton-Kindergarten
Mrs. Lynda Forsythe-3 and 4-year-olds
Mrs. Liz Fulton-Science, Junior Y-Teens
Miss Patricia Hamilton-Spanish, Spanish Club, Junior Class Advisor
Mrs. Elaine Harris-Chorus, Speech/Drama
John Henley-Band

Nosey neighbor. Mrs. Nancy Rousseau could be spotted at a distance in the hall because of her nose. Several times during pep assemblies she was showered with confetti because she was a teacher sitting in the students' section of the bleachers.

Nooow listen. Geometry students will always remember Mrs. Becky Bailey for her southern draw.

Nervous Nell. The typical school day was many times a headache for secretaries. Mrs. Nell Nelson was so overrun with daily duties that she sometimes found it hard to answer all the phone calls.

Mrs. Jo Anne Henry-Math, Junior Student Council
Mrs. Marsha Hogg-Lower School Secretary
Mrs. Brenda Holeman-English, National Honor Society
Mrs. Carolyn Itzkowitz-2nd grade
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Mrs. Frankie Jeffries-Maintenance

Mrs. Judy Jones-3rd grade
Mrs. Pam Jones-Kindergarten
Mrs. Michelle Kavanaugh-2nd grade
Mrs. Theresa Kimberling-P.E.
Mrs. Edna Koehler-4th grade
Mrs. Joni Littleton-P.E., Senior High Drill Team, FCA

Mrs. Paula Long-Bookkeeping Secretary
Mrs. Nancy Massey-3rd grade
Mrs. Linda Maune-Algebra, Junior Student Council
Mrs. Jean McGill-6th grade
Mrs. Susan Mitchell-Extended Care
Mrs. Nell Nelson-Secretary

A whole lot of learning

Other students remembered teachers for things discussed in their classes that did not pertain to the subject material being taught.

"It is common knowledge that Mrs. Maune spends her weekends sailing on Lake Maumelle," commented one student.

This was not the only topic discussed during valuable class time.

"I'll always remember Mrs. Thomas' gossip hour in AP," recalled Katherine Ann Knapp. "We discussed the newest rumors and what happened on **Knots Landing** or **Dynasty** the night before."

For lower school students, Mrs. Nancy Massey was a favorite because she kept them busy outside the classroom as well as inside. During the year the students went to the State Fair, the Capitol and the bakery, visited a man who raised gourds, made butter, hatched chickens, planted a garden, had a visit from Sen. David Pryor, had class elections and took a trip to the planetarium.

And when seniors look back on their school days, they probably will have forgotten all about **Beowulf,** sentence fragments, Romantic poetry and **Macbeth,** but they will never forget Mrs. Nancy Rousseau's nose.

Come blow your horn. Band director John Henley composes a solo for one of the senior band members.

Get fired up. Mrs. Liz Fulton performs an experiment using a Bunsen burner. These burners were chemistry lab students' favorite toys as they burned everything from wooden splints to pennies and nickels.

Mrs. Shirley Nichols-Music
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Mrs. Carol Simons-6th grade
Mrs. Barbara Stafford-History, Civics, Senior Student Council
Mrs. Carolyn Stiles-Librarian, Beta Club
Mrs. Jackie Thomas-Biology, Senior Student Council

Walking tall. Mrs. Debbie Berry will be remembered by her history students because of her extraordinary height, 6'1".

Home brew. When third grade teacher Mrs. Massey taught her class the play "Stone Soup," they cooked soup which contained a wide variety of vegetables. The soup simmered all morning and was consumed at noon.

Mrs. Bev Thornburg-Secretary
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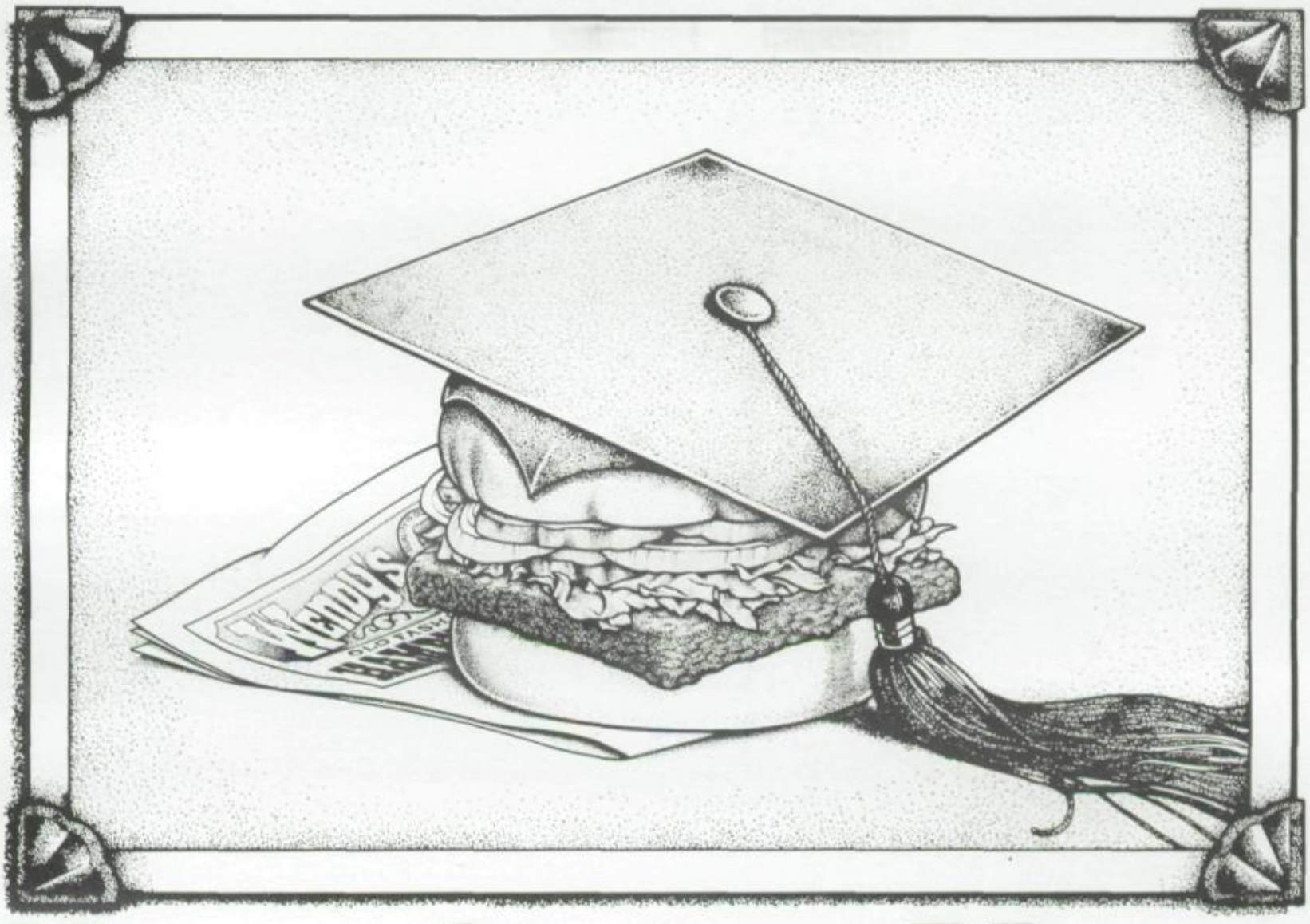

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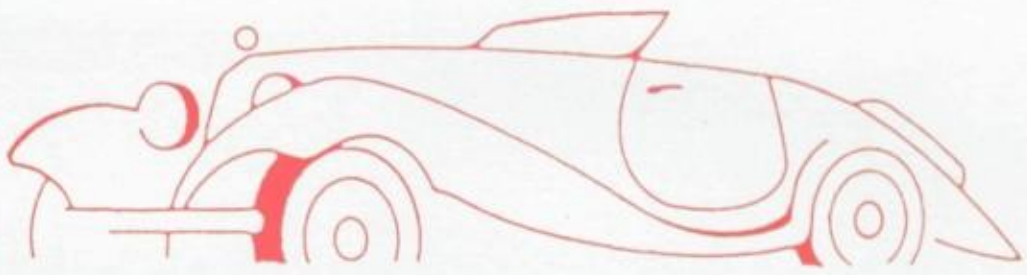

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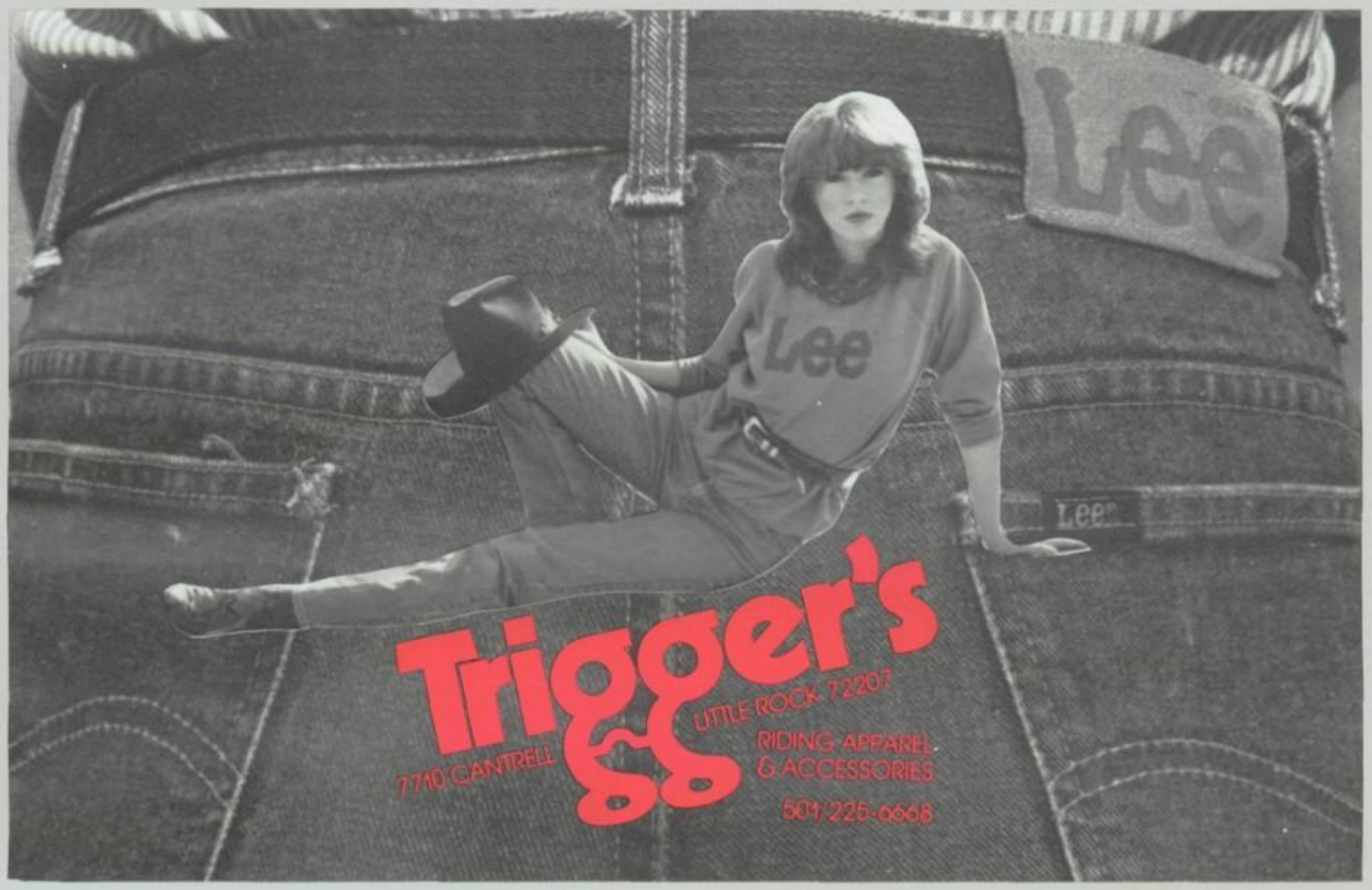

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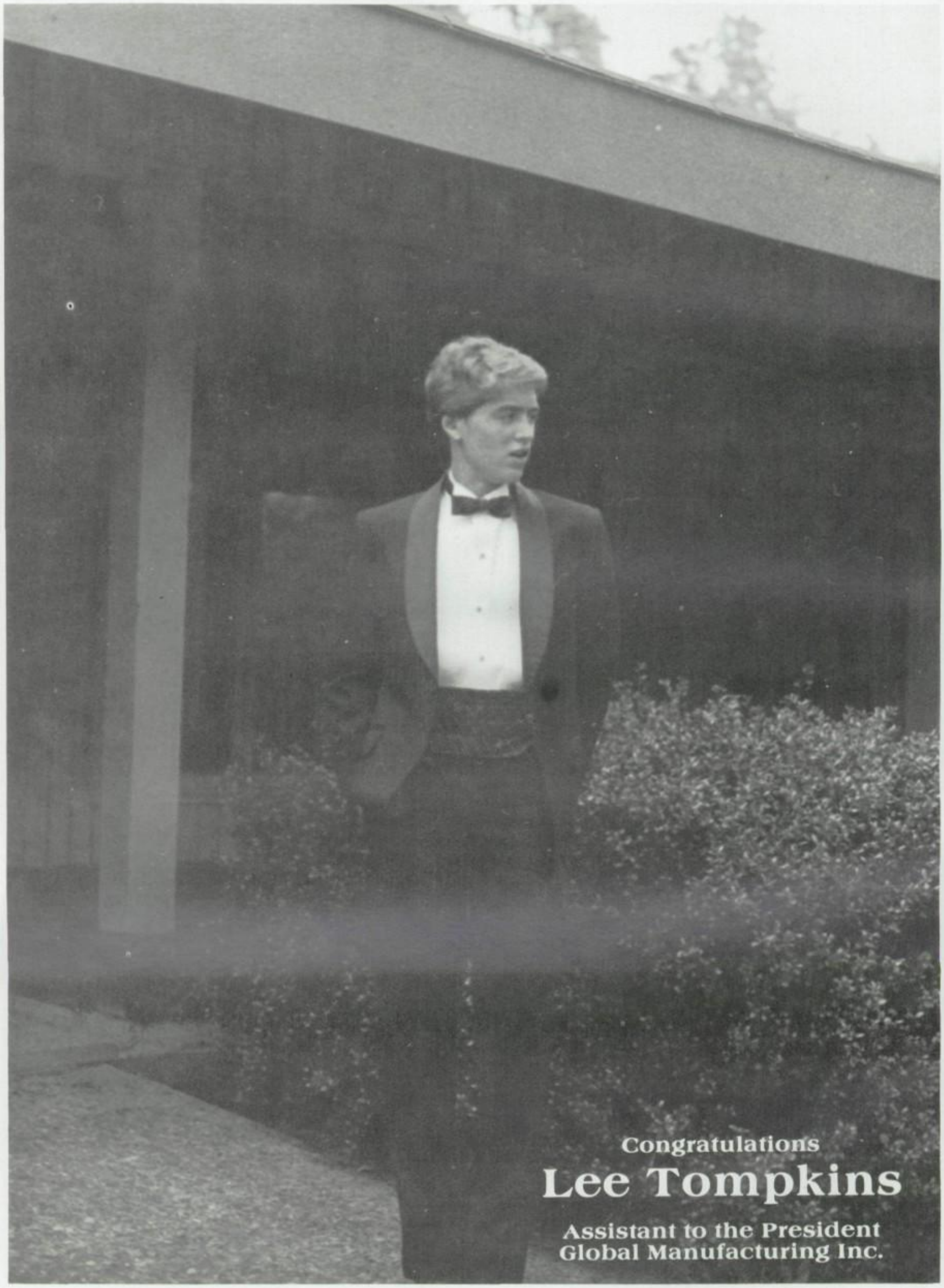
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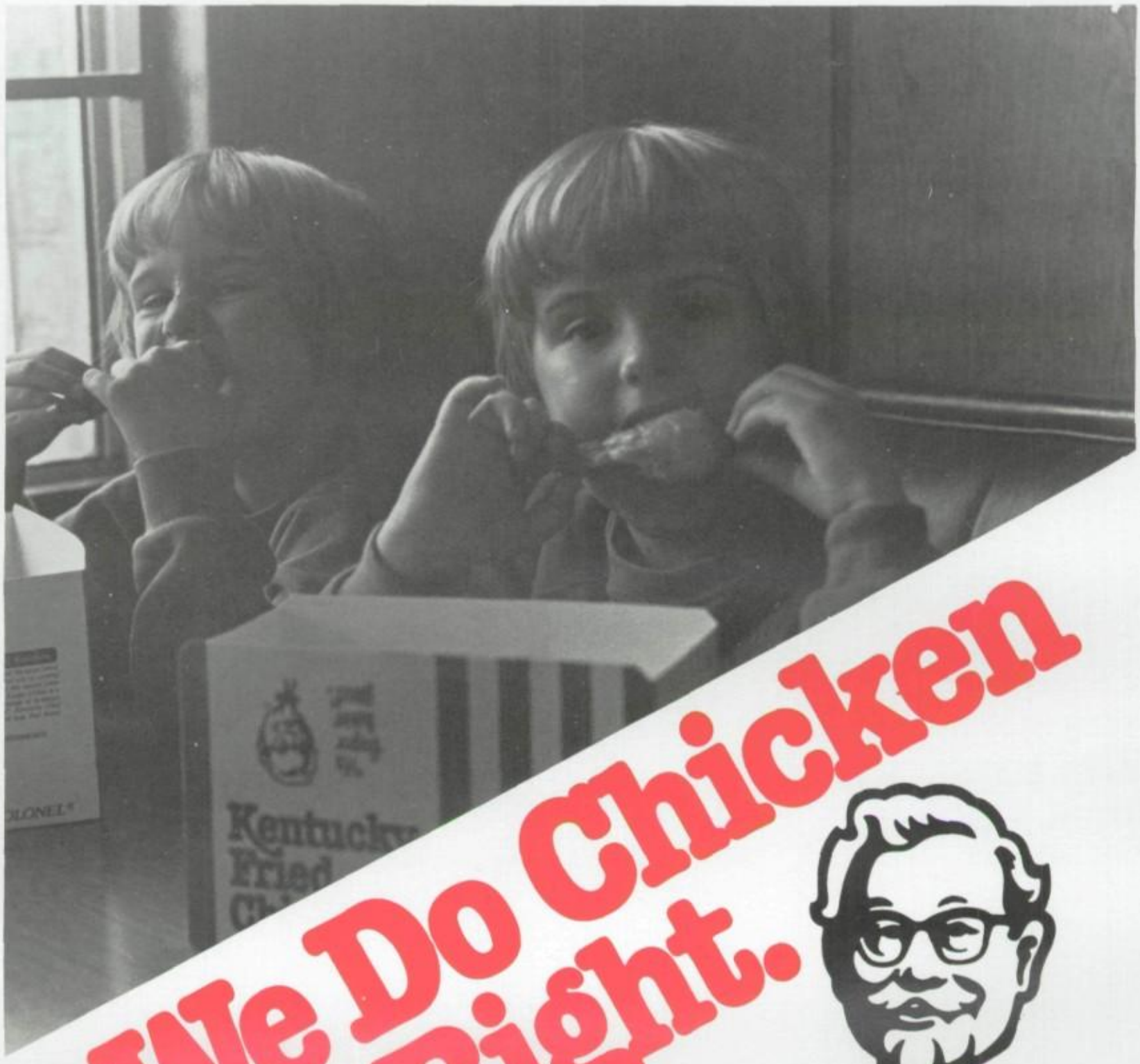

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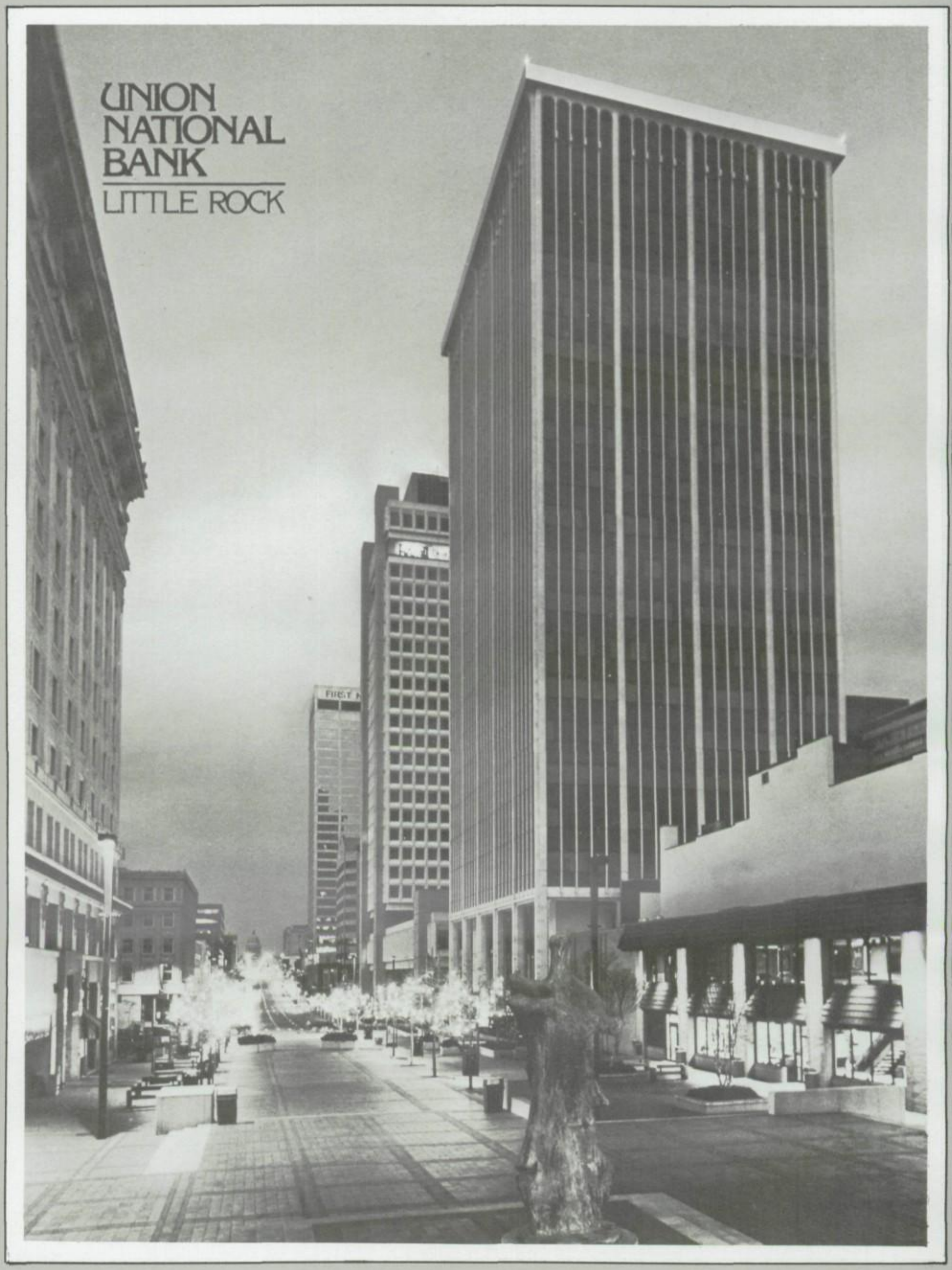
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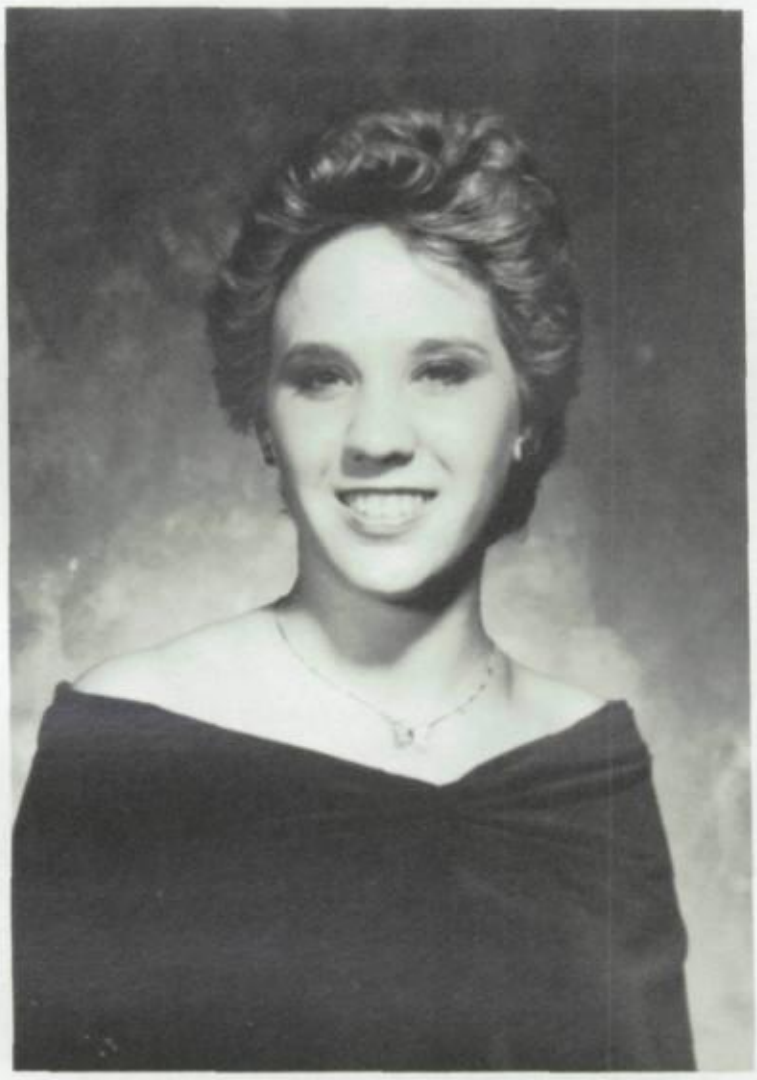

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When you awaken in the morning's hush,
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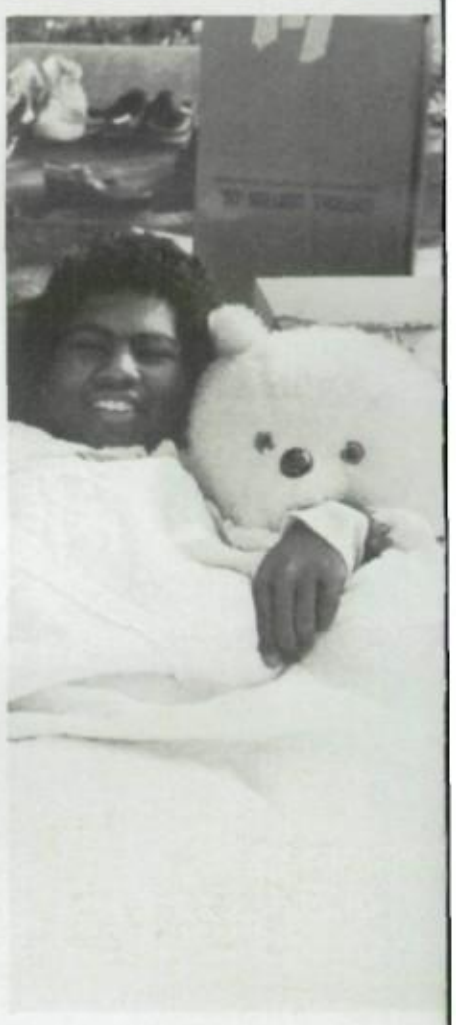
What's the big idea?

Beware the heat

As we stoked the fire of 1983 we also had to beware of the heat. Although we enjoyed a lengthy lunch with "munch" better food, we were dubbed caretakers of the upper gym. Another welcomed break in the daily routine came mid morning as we got a chance to cram in food, study or sleep. Summer and spring found us basking in the sun, while Jack Frost nipped at our heels during winter.

At semester, exams and basketball went hand in hand. Monotonous weeks dragged by, yet it seemed Homecomings roared past us at a whirlwind speed. We all had to construct our own schedules according to tests, games and group activities. Left over time was scarce yet sacred. While we fled to video arcades and pizza places, homework was put on hold.



Grin and bear it. At the junior rummage sale, junior Greg Bell finds blankets and stuffed animals to keep him warm during the winter breaks.

Busy bee. Fourth grader Jack Mulhollan learns the proper way to wear an apiarist's equipment. Jack had a bee hive of his very own.

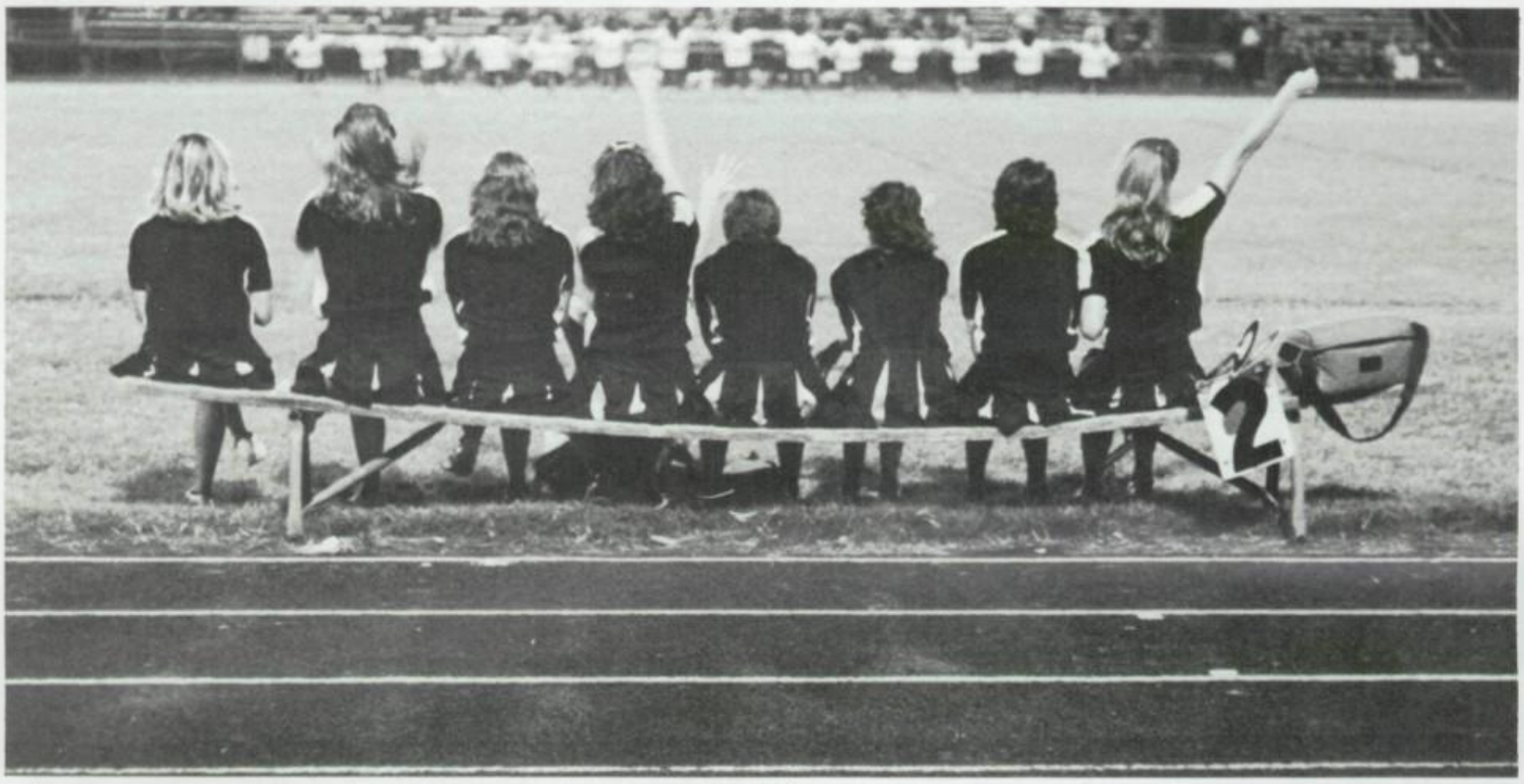
Book worms. The library was the perfect place for seniors Lorrie Tabor and Keena Patton to finish their school work during the day so they could have more free time after school.

Yuck. Sixth grader William Glaser sweeps the banana peels, ice cream, peanut butter and plastic wrap left by all of his class mates in the gym. Each grade rotated after lunch cleanup duty.

"Everyone looks forward to the pretty days so we can forget the gym and eat outside."

Mark Pace

What's the big idea?



Keep 'em burnin'

We greeted 1983 with a bundle of big ideas. From the master plan to the long awaited junior-senior prom, all of us strove to make this the best year ever. We struggled to finish projects, meet deadlines and complete collections. Coping with it all wasn't easy, but it was done—well done.

We ran the longest yard and hurdled the highest wall to keep the big ideas of 1983 burning.

As we put down the books, kicked off the shoes and dove head first into three months of summer solace, we discovered the halls were empty except for the echo of, "Mr. Segeda, please ring in. Mr. Segeda."

A ton of spirit. The senior high cheerleaders find a space on a sagging bench to watch the Bruin Steppers perform their halftime routine.

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